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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

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ITALY AND NAZIS JAR LEAGUE

PARTY IS LEFT IN A QUANDARY BY ROOSEVELT

Platform and His Speech Confusing.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 4.—[Special.]—Democratic leaders are waiting for President Roosevelt to indicate what they are to stand for in the presidential election campaign.

At the moment they are considerably confused by the conflict between the Democratic platform adopted at Philadelphia and Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance speech made in the same city two days later. They don't know whether they are to fight for the revival of the economic planning thrown out by the Supreme court as unconstitutional or to turn their backs definitly on these and other features of the New Deal and go in strongly for the restoration of free competition.

The Democratic platform outlined a course of action whereby the NRA, the AAA, the Guffey coal control and other New Deal institutions knocked out by the Supreme court could be restored by amendment of the constitution to enlarge federal powers over the economic activities of the people.

Roosevelt Avoids Subject.

In his acceptance speech, however, the President steered clear of this dangerous subject. He did not once mention in terms the New Deal which he proclaimed so proudly in his 1932 acceptance speech but which since then has become identified with the philosophy of planned economy, artificially created scarcity, price fixing, wage fixing and other aspects of state socialism.

It was a matter of common remark that Mr. Roosevelt seemed eager to get away from and put behind him that whole vexed experiment which failed to forward, if it did not actually retard, recovery and now is written down a failure. Recovery by every test is seen to have progressed more rapidly since the Supreme court ended these experiments.

The acceptance speech was distinguished by the apparent intention of the President to take the opposite tack away from the New Deal. For the moment, at least, he extoled free competition as enthusiastically as he ever proclaimed the virtues of the NRA, the AAA, the Guffey coal control which halted free competition and legalized prize fixing, production control and other monopoly devices.

Hits "Economic Royalists."

He attributed the depression to the monopolists whom he dubbed "economic royalists." He said that "opportunity was limited by monopoly," that "individual initiative was crushed in the cogs of a great machine." The field of free business became "more and more restricted," and private enterprise became "privileged enterprise, not free enterprise."

This was in effect a charge that the Republicans had failed to enforce the anti-trust laws and other statutes designed to curb monopoly. The Democrats, however, had gone so far in the act establishing the NRA as to suspend the anti-trust laws. The result was the promotion of monopoly and the crushing of small competitors to such an extent that Senator William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho], and Senator Carter Glass [Dem., Va.], demanded the abolition of the institution months before the Supreme court laid it to rest.

All Against Monopoly.

The Republicans adopted a strong anti-monopoly plank at Cleveland. The Democrats took a similar stand in the Philadelphia platform. Then Mr. Roosevelt became an anti-monopoly crusader in his acceptance speech.

What is troubling the Democratic leaders who are preparing campaign material is the inconsistency between the New Deal planned economy and anti-monopoly crusading. You can't fix prices and wages and control production and have free competition at the same time.

If you are going to revive the NRA and the AAA by means of the constitutional amendment suggested by the Democratic platform you are going to suspend the anti-trust laws and promote monopoly, just as was done under the now invalidated New Deal legislation.

If you are going to have the free competition for which the President argued in his acceptance speech you can't have any of the New Deal's economic planning. The Democratic leaders are waiting for Mr. Roosevelt

[Continued on page 6, column 4.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, July 5, 1936.

Review of the Week!

A review of the week's news in city, nation, and abroad will be found on Pages 11 and12 of Part 2.

FOREIGN.

Nazi demand for a free hand in Danzig startles league after it buries the Italo-Ethiopian issue. **Page 1.**

French chamber passes bill setting up wheat board to control the price of grain. **Page 2.**

Italy's policy in development of Ethiopia is disclosed. **Page 2.**

Cartoon by John T. McCutcheon cited in plea to Great Britain to pay war debts to United States. **Page 2.**

British protest flights of dirigible Hindenburg over North England industrial areas. **Page 2.**

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Ambassador Bingham bids U. S. and Britain to match gun for gun for protection in case of war. **Page 7.**

Moslem leader blames Britain for Arab revolt and declares that Palestine belongs to the Arabs. **Page 12.**

London speculates on reports King Edward may marry one of two of his beautiful royal cousins. **Page 12.**

DOMESTIC.

President Roosevelt calls for men of foresight like Jefferson's to bear the nation's burdens. **Page 1.**

Former Cincinnati opera singer and chauffeur are accused of having slain her brother. **Page 1.**

A small girls sets off a firecracker; half of town burns. **Page 1.**

American freedom faces a test in November, Wayland Brooks tells 7,000 in address at Galesburg. **Page 5.**

Roosevelt party declared common enemy of the nation by Michigan's Senator Vandenberg. **Page 5.**

Tammany celebrators cheer Senator Copeland's criticism of New Deal policies. **Page 7.**

Dr. Louis Harris quits committee of national film review board; assails its policies. **Page 11.**

Iron box buried in old shed on Iowa farm yields hoard of $112,000. **Page 13.**

LOCAL.

Crowd of 80,000 sees American Legion celebration at Soldiers' field climax Chicago's observance of holiday. **Page 1.**

Lake breezes spare Chicago from 100 degree heat wave which is sweeping middle west. **Page 3.**

Chicago area notes Independence day without a death from firecrackers, though one girl died from burns on Friday. **Page 4.**

Search Indiana dunes and gangland haunts for Mrs. Freed, wanted for quiz in party girl slaying. **Page 9.**

City's relief clients pass double holiday without receiving new food orders. **Page 10.**

Death notices, obituaries. **Page 12.**

Day by day story of the Experimental farms. **Part 5, Page 6.**

WASHINGTON.

Democratic 1936 platform and Roosevelt's acceptance speech leave the party in quandary. **Page 1.**

Federal pay roll jumps to 125 million dollars a month under the Roosevelt New Deal. **Page 10.**

SPORTS.

Cubs regain lead; split with Pittsburgh. **Part 2, Page 1.**

White Sox defeat Indians in double-header, 9-2 and 8-4. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Stand Pat wins stars and stripes; Discovery ninth. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Young janitor breaks world record in pole vault. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Rex Mays wins 50 mile race at Roby speedway. **Part 2, Page 2.**

Helen Stephens smashes world's record for 100 meters. **Part 2, Page 2.**

Tabor academy defeats Kent in final of Henley regatta. **Part 2, Page 2.**

Reds win double-header from Cardinals; go to third place. **Part 2, Page 6.**

EDITORIALS.

The New Versus the Old World; A Cent for the Author; The Railtruck. **Page 8.**

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Review of the week's news in business and finance. **Part 2, Page 10.**

Wheat prices ease abroad as U. S. takes holiday. **Part 2, Page 10.**

Union leaders launch steel drive today here and in east. **Part 2, Page 10.**

New York Edison bond offering week's biggest deal. **Part 2, Page 10.**

Cattle prices rally sharply as drouth run falls. **Part 2, Page 10.**

Major food crops damaged by heat and drouth. **Part 2, Page 10.**

FEATURES.

Part 1—Real estate.

Part 2—Sports; markets; automobiles.

Part 3—Metropolitan; radio news.

Part 5—Classified ads.

Part 6—Fashions; clubs, patterns; society.

Part 8—Society; travel and resorts. Rotogravure—Eight pages.

Graphic section—Stage and screen; music; illustrated news and feature articles; "And Call It Accident," a serial by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes.

Comic section—Twelve pages.

PRESIDENT CITES JEFFERSON AS 'MAN OF HOUR'

Senator Glass Talks, Too, at Monticello.

Leaves Richmond

Richmond, Va., July 4.—[Special.]—After speaking at the old home of Thomas Jefferson today, President Roosevelt, with his party, took the presidential yacht Potomac for Jamestown. "My only regret is that I cannot come to Virginia and stay a whole month," he said at the dock. "I am going to have a fine day down in tidewater."

BY WILLIAM FULTON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Monticello, Charlottesville, Va., July 4.—[Special.]—From this mountain top home of Thomas Jefferson, 160 years after he had penned the Declaration of Independence, President Roosevelt today called upon the nation to relight the sacred fire of fundamental freedom kindled by the founding fathers.

President Roosevelt delivered his Fourth of July address on the portico of the mansion before a crowd of 5,000 persons sitting beneath the linden trees that Jefferson had planted there.

Compares 1936 to 1776.

The problems of 1936 call on the people for the same imagination, energy, and capacity for responsibility as did the age of Jefferson and his fellows in 1776, the President declared.

Senator Carter Glass [Dem., Va.] and other speakers compared the President to the "sage of Monticello," a picture that was not unpleasing to Roosevelt whose ideas and actions have aroused storms by protest among the conservative Jeffersonian Democrats of his party.

Glass, who previously had criticized the Roosevelt spending and currency policies, today declared:

"Virginia greets the President of the United States because he professes that same love of the common people which animated Thomas Jefferson."

Byrd Takes Passive Rôle.

Mrs. Roosevelt, wearing a white crêpe dress and a red and blue scarf, listened intently to the President deliver his speech. No less attentive were Postmaster General Farley and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. Senator Harry Flood Byrd [Dem., Va.], like his colleague, Senator Glass, a critic of New Deal spending, was present, but took no active part in the proceedings.

Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia and Stuart G. Giboney of New York, president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, vied with Senator Glass in hailing the President as a great liberal.

Democracy Needs Strength.

Democracy needs now, as it did during the revolutionary days, the President asserted, men developed for ultimate responsibility.

"Emergencies and decisions in our individual and community and national lives are the stuff out of which national character is made," declared President Roosevelt. . . . "Was the spirit of such men as Jefferson the spirit of a golden age gone now and never to be repeated in our history?"

"It is not beyond our power to relight that sacred fire," the President said. "There are no limitations upon

[Continued on page 13, column 2.]

"How Is Old Ireland and How Does She Stand?"

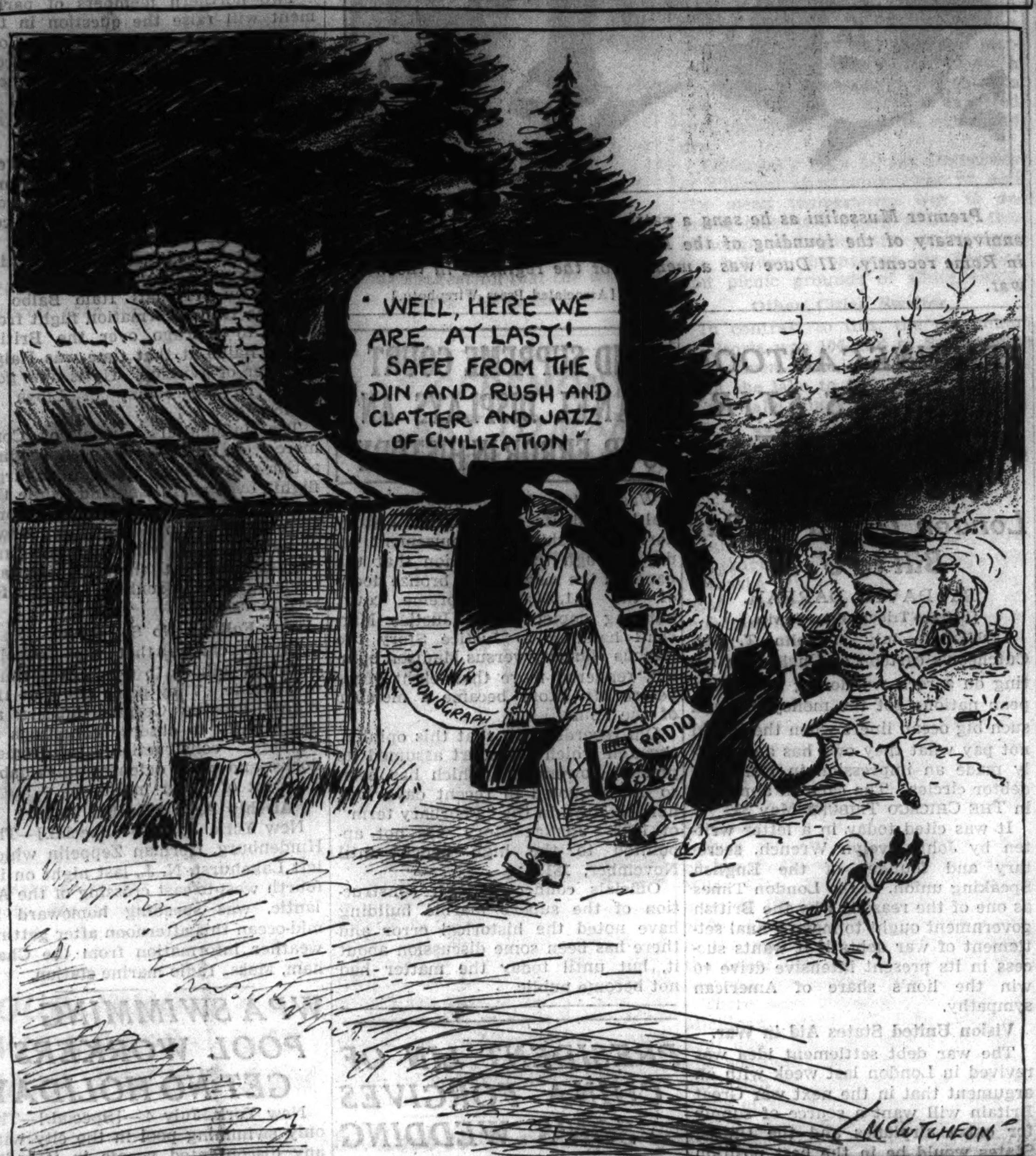
How has the Irish Free State fared during the first fifteen years of its life?

What effect has the qualified freedom obtained under the Anglo-Irish treaty of 1921 had on Ireland's social and economic progress?

For the answers to these and other questions, read the illustrated article on the Irish Free State by John Steele today in

THE GRAPHIC SECTION

VACATION TIME


"WELL, HERE WE ARE AT LAST! SAFE FROM THE DIN AND RUSH AND CLATTER AND JAZZ OF CIVILIZATION"
PHONOGRAPH
RADIO
McCUTCHEON
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Accuse Singer in Slaying of Rich Brother

Cincinnati, O., July 4.—(AP)—A former opera singer and her chauffeur were charged today with the slaying of her brother, Capt. Harry R. Miller, wealthy retired Cincinnati fireman, and the dismembering of his body.

Deputy Sherif D. C. Bakes of Carroll county, Ky., brought the murder warants to Cincinnati as Indiana state police held for questioning Miss Flora Miller, 66, and the chauffeur, Herber L. Hicks, both of Cincinnati, at Indianapolis.

"We have new evidence to strengthen our belief that the crime was committed in Carroll county," Bakes said as he prepared to leave for Carrollton, where tomorrow he will confer with Capt. Matt Leach, head of the Indiana state police.

Head, Hands Found First.

The filing of murder warrants climaxed an extensive investigation started by Bakes when a head and pair of hands were found in a small lake two miles from Carrollton, Ky., last Sunday by two farm boys.

On June 19 a headless and handless body had been found stuffed in a culvert and trussed up with clothes line near Eminence, Ky., 20 miles from Carrollton.

Three friends of Miller identified the head as that of the former fire captain, while Dr. C. T. Bauer, a Harrison, O., dentist, identified bridgework in the mouth as that he had done for Miller two years ago.

Attorney to Seek Release.

A Covington, Ky., attorney, Stephen L. Blakely, left today for Indianapolis with the announced intention of seeking a writ of habeas corpus in federal court for the release of Hicks and Miss Miller, both of whom denied any connection with the disappearance of Miller on June 11 or the subsequent discovery of his dismembered body.

Miss Miller had lived the life of a recluse, disdaining modern clothes. She kept 15 trunks filled with her old stage clothes and often wore her brother's discarded clothes and shoes.

She asserted, "I don't know what this is all about."

Records of the Cincinnati city welfare department disclosed that Miss Miller sang in a grand opera company that toured the United States, Canada, and Europe many years ago.

Slept on Boards.

After an unhappy love affair, welfare workers reported, Miss Miller kept her bedroom locked and the shutters closed for 15 years, sleeping on boards laid between two chairs in the kitchen.

The welfare report, made in 1929, said Miss Miller's stage name was Florence d'Ephia and that she retained it for many years after leaving the stage. In the basement of her home was found several truckloads of marble which Miss Miller said she intended to use to build a marble house for herself in the backyard.

The report said Miss Miller became angry at the brother when he coöperated in cleaning up conditions about her house which had brought complaints by neighbors.

Three Shots Heard.

Bakes, detailing a mass of information he had gathered, said a woman reported hearing three shots fired at a spot two miles from Mill Creek, the night of June 11. A home made piece of wearing apparel worn by Miller was found there.

Miss Regina Huenefeld of Cincinnati disclosed today that she and Miller were to have been married Sept. 20. Friends declared they believed Miller had an estate of about $100,000.

WANT MANHATTAN LAND? CITY TO SELL PLOT—8 SQUARE FEET

New York, July 4.—[Special.]—Real estate investors who are accustomed to talk of New York City property deals in terms of millions of dollars are mindful today that there will be an opportunity soon to become an owner of Manhattan land at an outlay of only a few hundred dollars.

One of the smallest parcels of real estate ever offered at auction in Manhattan will be sold by the city on July 15. Its area is 8.21 square feet. It is one of eighteen properties constituting excess land acquired in connection with subway work and street improvements.

The tiny plot was left over from a larger parcel acquired by the city about ten years ago for the widening of Sixth avenue extension.

CANNON ROAR, FULL CHARGED, FOR 48 STATES

Washington, D. C., July 4.—(AP)—Army cannon roared out Independence day salutes today with full powder charges. Two years ago a half charge was ordered, partly as an economy measure.

The use of full charges was conditioned on this—"except where the noise is likely to disturb neighboring civilians."

The Independence day salute is forty-eight guns—one for every state of the Union.

Son Facing Electric Chair; Father Is Shot to Death

Lufkin, Tex., July 4.—(AP)—A. B. Warren, father of Glenn Warren, who is to die in the electric chair in less than a week, was shot to death tonight at Zavalla, near here. M. H. Cansler, son of C. E. Cansler, for whose death the younger Warren is to be executed, surrendered and was held in jail.

Girl Sets Off a Firecracker; Burns a Town

Remsen, Ia., July 4.—(AP)—A small girl's exploding firecracker tonight set fire to a canvas tent and the spreading flames destroyed nearly half of this small northwestern Iowa town. Damage was estimated at a half million dollars.

Firemen resorted to dynamite to check the fire, which roared through the town, lighted only by the blazing buildings. The water supply gave out once, but was replenished in time to prevent more damage.

Town officials refused to give out the name of the girl whose cracker caused the fire. They said she would not be held responsible.

Another Town on Fire.

Meanwhile ten miles west of here the town of Oyens was swept by flames which caused $65,000 damage, according to early estimates.

A south wind fanned the blaze here which swept through the town like the proverbial prairie fire. Half the business district was destroyed. The Illinois Central station was leveled, as was the grand stand of the ball park, and the lighting system was decommissioned.

Officials said the girl was playing in a tent next to Dunn's café when the cracker exploded. The fire spread quickly. Twenty homes were destroyed, but no injuries or fatalities were reported immediately.

Residents Flee Homes.

Residents of the northern part of town, which has a population of 1,200, fled their homes with what belongings they could hastily pick up.

Mayor B. E. Grothaus made frantic telephone calls to Sioux City and Des Moines for dynamite with which to blast away the buildings in the fire's path. The Juster hotel was one of the buildings to be dynamited.

All trains running into the town were stopped at Le Mars, 11 miles west. A number of oil tank cars on the Illinois Central railroad tracks exploded, adding to the confusion.

The fire in Oyens, a village of only 100 persons, started in grass on a vacant lot south of the town near the Illinois Central railroad tracks. There was no city water supply there. Residents did what they could to remove goods from threatened areas.

$300,000 Mystery Blaze.

Mobile, Ala., July 4.—[U. P.]—Mysterious fire and explosions destroyed one building and damaged five others on the water front early here today. Authorities estimated the damage at $300,000.

Nome Bakes in New Record Heat Wave; Mercury at 83

NOME, Alaska, July 4.—[U.P.]—Nome again recorded a new record heat wave today with the official listing at 83.8 degrees. The previous record of 81.4 degrees was recorded Wednesday afternoon.

80,000 See Legion's Safe Holiday Show

Safe and Sane!

Reduction in July 4th death toll shown with only four deaths in the nation from fireworks; Chicago accident toll also reduced. ***Details on page 4.***

BULLETIN.

Lexington, Mich., July 4.—(U. P.)—Trapped aboard a burning fireworks barge, two men died tonight before the eyes of 1,000 Fourth of July celebrants who stood on the shores of Lake Huron.

BY MARCIA WINN.

A crowd estimated at 80,000 thronged Soldiers' field last night for the spectacular close of Chicago's "safe and sane" Fourth of July in the military and pyrotechnic display sponsored by the Cook county council of the American Legion.

In genial holiday mood, the spectators began to gather as early as 4 p. m., and by 6 p. m. had occasioned what police officials termed one of the biggest trafic jams in history, with automobiles moving south across the Michigan avenue bridge at the rate of 15,000 an hour.

Stands Fill Early.

When the spectacle opened at 7 p. m. the Stadium was almost filled, while from points of vantage on the steps and lawn of the Field museum, the Adler planetarium, and Grant park thousands more sat and watched.

From start to finish, the program was a stirring one, and the mighty crowd sat in awed silence watching the precision of marching feet, the rhythmic rise and fall of silvery sabers, the perfect unison of the maze-like maneuvers of the lancers of the 122d field artillery, and the machine-like firing advance of the Illinois naval reserves.

Planes Circle Over Field.

Overhead, in a night sky criss-crossed by the eight million candle power searchlights of the 61st Coast artillery, six planes, the Flying Gypsies of the 33d aviation division, circled low over the field as the military maneuvers and drills were being executed.

One colorful event was a massed drum and bugle corps demonstration, with Marshall Field post of the American Legion, the Chicago Park District post, the Harold Taylor post and the Chicago Police post taking part. The various white, khaki and navy uniforms made a gay contrast to the green field.

Hour's Fireworks Display.

The high point of the evening for the many children there, however, was the gigantic fireworks display, which lasted more than an hour, filling the sky with artificial stars and the slope of Soldier's field with flaming figures.

Liberty Bell flamed up beside the Statue of Liberty and the head of George Washington. The Democratic donkey and the G. O. P. elephant staged a pyrotechnic fight. The mailman bringing the soldier's bonus flared brilliantly. A field of fireworks poppies, surrounded by flaming white crosses, glowed for a moment, as did two American Legionnaires. The grand finale, however, was the repro-

[Continued on page 4, column 4.]

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1936.

[Chicago Daylight Time.]

Sunrise, 5:20; sunset, 8:28. The moon rises at 9:12 p. m. Saturn is a morning star. Jupiter is a luminary visible all night.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Sunday; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds.

ILLINOIS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; warmer northeast portion Sunday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

FAIR
STORMY
RAIN
CLOUDY

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 82

MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 65

3 a. m.	65	Noon	77	8 p. m.	69
4 a. m.	65	1 p. m.	80	Unofficial—	
5 a. m.	65	2 p. m.	82	9 p. m.	68
6 a. m.	66	3 p. m.	70	10 p. m.	69
7 a. m.	68	4 p. m.	71	11 p. m.	69
8 a. m.	71	5 p. m.	72	Midnight	68
9 a. m.	75	6 p. m.	69	1 a. m.	68
10 a. m.	75	7 p. m.	69	2 a. m.	68
11 a. m.	75				

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. July 4:

Mean temperature, 73; normal, 71; deficiency for July, 2 degrees; deficiency since Jan. 1, 306 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency for July, .40 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 9.62 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 7.07 inches.

Highest wind velociy, 12 miles an hour from the southeast at 5:18 a. m.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.89; 8 p. m., 29.91.

July 5, 1935.

Maximum temperature, 90; minimum, 69; mean, 80; partly cloudy; precipitation, .51 of an inch.

[Official weather table on page 10.]

FACES DANZIG MENACE AS IT DROPS ETHIOPIA

Near-Riot Is Started by Hitler Man.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, July 4.—The league of nations tonight swallowed its pride, to say nothing of its principles, by abandoning publicly the fight against Premier Mussolini of Italy and conquest of Ethiopia.

But the Geneva convenanteers, who thought they had drained the cup of their humiliation to its dregs, found themselves confronted instead with a new insult and a new menace from a follower of Il Duce's brother dictator, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany.

Less than an hour after the assembly steam roller had definitly flattened out Ethiopia in what impartial observers called the most abject session in the history of the league, the council was treated to a brutally worded Nazi demand for a free hand in the Free City of Danzig.

Riotous Council Scene.

As if to symbolize the collapse of league prestige, the meeting broke up amid riotous scenes never witnessed before in the sedate council room. Here is the picture:

Arthur Greiser, Nazi president of the Danzig senate, had just finished a speech more insulting than anything the council ever had heard, bitterly attacking the league's high commissioner for Danzig, Sean Lester, an Irishman, and announcing in the name of the whole German people "a first step toward revision of the relations between the league and the free city."

Greiser then rose from the horseshoe table and shook hands with Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary and president of the council, Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary-general of the league, and Josef Beck, Polish foreign minister. As he turned to leave the room, he ostentatiously gave the Hitler salute. Enraged at the titters this provoked in the press gallery, Greiser thumbed his nose at the gentlemen of the press.

Correspondents Boo Nazi.

Forgetting all about the iron clad rule that the press shall be seen and not heard, the newspapermen booed him and shouted.

Eden banged his gavel furiously and shouted for order. Robert Bell, venerable correspondent of the Manchester Guardian and president of the International Press association, jumped from his bench and shouted back at Eden:

"Did you see what he did? He did this to us——"

Here the silver haired journalist repeated Greiser's gesture, unconsciously aiming at the British foreign secretary.

Recommends "Dignified Silence."

"I did not see the incident," replied Eden, looking uncomfortable. "But if there was such an incident, I think the most appropriate answer is dignified silence."

This won him a cheer from the press benches and order was restored in the council room, but the trouble was not over. In the lobby the correspondents spotted Greiser surrounded by a group of Germans loitering near the bar and ganged up around him. All the diplomacy of the league secretariat was needed to persuade the correspondents to disperse in return for a promise Greiser would leave the building, which he eventually did.

Back of this burlesqued free for all is a new European powder barrel in which something more than the dignity of the league is threatened.

See Hand of Hitler.

Greiser, Geneva is convinced, was acting under orders from Berlin in everything he did. From his speech it was clear Danzig is the next objective of Germany, now that the Rhineland is remilitarized. The Nazis are seeking to eliminate the league's high commissioner, or at least deprive him of any authority over the international affairs of the free city, so that they can crush the opposition party, whose rights Lester has been trying to uphold — a necessary preface to outright annexation of Danzig.

The council thought it had successfully washed its hands of Greiser by refusing to consider anything but the immediate question on its agenda—the refusal of officers of the German cruiser Leipzig to pay a courtesy call on Lester during a recent visit. It was decided to let Poland, which has charge of Danzig's foreign relations, take up this matter with Berlin through diplomatic channels.

Greiser's speech, however, and the incident with the press shook the council out of its apathy. Following the public meeting, it was decided in a secret meeting not to close this session, but merely to adjourn it so that the council can be reconvoked without delay in case of further trouble.

This amounts to admitting that an international state of emergency exists.

The council's decisions were inspired slightly by the remarks attributed to Greiser during a personal row with the ushers, who would not let him enter the council room at first because he had mislaid his credentials.

"It is time," Greiser was quoted as saying, "that a German bombing squadron came down here to put things in order."

From the moment that Greiser, a tough, scowling faced Teuton, was invited to the council table it was evident there was going to be trouble. He spoke with a kind of violence Geneva seldom hears and shocked members of the council by slamming his speech down on the table when he had finished.

Greiser's text was almost as violent as his delivery. He delivered a vicious personal attack on Lester for interfering in Danzig's personal affairs. He wound up by demanding the council either send another high commissioner to Danzig with restricted powers, or make the president of the senate [Greiser] solely responsible to the council, doing away with the high commissioner entirely.

A Bit of Impudence.

This measure, he said, would restore the league's prestige in the world—a rare piece of impudence in the eyes of Geneva.

All this happened in the first session of the council between 4 and 6 p. m. At 8 p. m., when the council members came back from polishing off Ethiopia, there were speeches by Eden, Beck, and Yvon Delbos, French foreign minister. All rebuked Greiser for his discourtesy, backed up Lester and limited the council's action to the Leipzig incident.

If Danzig people wanted to raise other questions, they can do so at another session, Eden told Greiser.

Greiser replied that he had not expected any other treatment from the council. He then said that his own speech marked the first stage toward revision of the Danzig régime and concluded by saying:

"Not only the people of Danzig, but the whole of the German people are looking forward to the day when the president of the Danzig senate can no longer be summoned to Geneva like this."

Hold Wake Over Ethiopia.

The Danzig blowup followed the assembly's wake over Ethiopia.

The steering committee submitted a weasling resolution which came out clearly for lifting sanctions against Italy, but dodged the main issue in which the Ethiopians were interested—nonrecognition of the Italian conquest.

Ras Nasibu, formerly an Ethiopian commander, sang Ethiopia's swan song. He bitterly denounced the league's betrayal and showed that he meant the assembly should drain its cup to the dregs by demanding a public roll call on the two resolutions previously presented by former Emperor Haile Selassie calling for nonrecognition of conquered territory and a $50,000,000 loan for Ethiopia.

One of the league's smallest and weakest members—Panama—through its delegate, Gallileo Solis, said the committee's resolution was so bad that Panama did not even think it worth while referring it to his government.

Called Out On a Foul.

The assembly then faced three resolutions, that of the steering committee, which left the door open for eventual recognition of the Italian conquest, and the two submitted by Haile Selassie.

Deliberately distorting the assembly's regulations, suave Paul van Zeeland, Belgian premier and president of the assembly, said it was the custom in such cases to vote on the steering committee's resolutions first. Actually the regulations say the contrary—that the resolutions furthest from the main resolutions must be voted on first. Thus Ethiopia, after being defeated on the field of battle by Italy, was called out on a foul in Geneva.

The point was that the refugee Ethiopian emperor had demanded a public roll call for his resolutions, which meant each country would have to go on record for or against recognition of territorial conquests. The steering committee's resolution committed them only to a pious sentiment, and therefore everyone could vote on it. At that there were four abstentions.

Then van Zeeland asked the assembly if it did not think the point raised in Haile Selassie's resolution was satisfactorily covered by the steering committee's resolution. Since nobody said anything he declared the silence meant they accepted this view. In this way Ethiopia's attempt to force each country to take a definite stand was frustrated.

Vote Against Granting Loan.

Realizing that one point on which Haile Selassie had any chance of seriously splitting the assembly had been escaped, Van Zeeland said it was his opinion that in the interest of impartiality a public roll call should be taken, as the Ethiopians had requested, on the resolution for financial assistance.

The roll call produced an unexpected result. Twenty-three countries voted against a loan to Ethiopia and none except Ethiopia voted for it, but a majority of the delegations—twenty-five—by that time were feeling so ashamed over the whole spectacle that they abstained.

With the business of the day out of the way, Van Zeeland delivered a speech in which he congratulated the assembly upon the skill with which it had found its way between treacherous reefs.

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REVEALS ITALIAN PLAN TO DEVELOP AFRICAN EMPIRE

No "Gold Rush" Policy in Ethiopia, Rome's Edict.

ROME, July 4.—(AP)—Italy's policy in Ethiopia will be "no gold rush but slow, steady well planned concentration," Count Giuseppe Volpi said today.

The former secretary of the treasury was charged by Premier Mussolini with organizing branches of industries in large groups, including technical, scientific and practical experts, to study the resources of the new empire.

Count Volpi, who arranged Italy's war debt agreement with the United States and is now president of the Fascist conferation of industry, declared:

"We will go ahead carefully. Although we thoroughly admire America's development of her empire of the far west, our tactics are going to be different."

Rules Guide Development.

Six principles will govern the development, Count Volpi said. They are:

1. "Adequate preparation in advance so effort and money will not be wasted.

2. "Private enterprise will be protected but—

3. "There will be no monopolies, and—

4. "There will be no harum-scarum rush of mushroom business men or carpet baggers.

5. "No black army will be biult up. The natives will be needed as workmen to fructify the country.

6. "The Italian race will be kept pure and every effort will be made to prevent commingling of the whites and blacks."

Lists Economic Possibilities.

Count Volpi summarized these economic possibilities in Ethiopia:

Coffee—"Plenty of it. Not much preparation needed."

Cotton—"Possibilities, but much preparation needed."

Wool—"Possibilities. Kenya colony is growing good wool. Conditions in part of Ethiopia are similar."

Minerals—"We shall see what we shall see. Reports of prospectors are being awaited."

Asked how long it would be before the first settlement is founded, he replied:

"We'll take it in our stride. The French went into Algeria in 1830 and it was not until the end of the century that they really began to develop it."

Frequent Visitor to U. S.

Count Volpi's connections with the United States have been numerous and various. He has made many trips to America, has had frequent business ties there, and is president of the Italo-American association in Rome.

Meanwhile, a new honor fell to Marshal Pietro Badoglio, conqueror of Ethiopia, when the cabinet granted him a full vice regal salary for life.

The marshal was named viceroy of Ethiopia after the capture of Addis Ababa but later retired from that post to head the general staf of the Italian army. He was succeeded in Addis Ababa by Marshal Rodolfo Graziani.

DANZIG OFFICIAL RIDICULES IDEA OF NAZI PUTSCH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, July 4.—"The only tea party which developed into a putsch was held in Boston," said an official of the Nazi-controled Danzig senate today. "Why should the Nazis engineer a putsch when they already control the Free City of Danzig?"

Sean Lester, league of nations commissioner for Danzig, went to Geneva to complain that officers of a German cruiser snubbed his invitation to attend a tea party. The journey created amusement.

The dispute is largely between Lester, an Irishman, and Albert Forster, Nazi leader, who believes the presence of a league representative in Danzig is unnecessary in view of the present amicable development of Danzig's relations with Poland. These relations, the Danzig senate official said, are further guaranteed by a ten year pact of friendship between Germany and Poland. The Poles are appealing to the league to increase its authority in Danzig.

Arrest Lawyer for Woman Convicted in 3 Killings

Little Rock, Ark., July 4.—(AP)—Gilbert Fike, an attorney for Mrs. Minnie Rose Jenkins, 32, today faced charges of attempting to procure perjury in connection with her third trial for the poison deaths of three of her four children. Fike was arrested after a Circuit court jury convicted the woman yesterday and fixed her sentence at life in prison.

DIES SUDDENLY IN HOME.

Charles F. Freutel, 65 years old, 5832 North Harlem avenue, died suddenly in his home yesterday.

GENERAL MANAGER WANTED

MANUFACTURING Company operating nationally in Grocery Field has immediate opening for General Manager.

BUSINESS concerned has annual volume of $5,000,000. Experience in national Grocery Distribution preferable. Applicants must have successful record operating manufacturing, sales and administrative functions of a business.

REPLIES must give full details of business record, age, education, references, including financial and business.

Address C L 539, Tribune

A DICTATOR SINGS

Premier Mussolini as he sang a patriotic military song at the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Bersaglieri, Italy's crack regiment, in Rome recently. Il Duce was a member of the regiment in the world war.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

TRIBUNE CARTOON ON DEBTS STIRS SHAME IN BRITAIN

London Urged to Pay Bill to U. S.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 4.—John T. McCutcheon's cartoon of Uncle Sam sitting on a rock wondering how European nations got the money to build such big ocean liners when they could not pay what they owe has apparently made an impression in European debtor circles. The cartoon appeared in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE May 31.

It was cited today in a letter written by John Evelyn Wrench, secretary and founder of the English Speaking union, to the London Times as one of the reasons why the British government ought to make a final settlement of war debts if it wants success in its present intensive drive to win the lion's share of American sympathy.

Vision United States Aid in War.

The war debt settlement idea was revived in London last week with an argument that in the next war Great Britain will want a source of supply for extra airplanes and the United States would be in the best position to supply them fast, but perhaps would not want to do so if the last war bill is not paid.

John Evelyn Wrench is participating in Anglo-American friendship pleas which have been appearing regularly in the Times in the last few weeks. Today he continued the debt settlement plea with the argument that "today, when the sanctity of international agreement is at stake, it is important that Great Britain show she does not repudiate international engagements."

The question of whether the United States and the British have been getting more friendly recently has been the subject of considerable controversy here in letters to newspapers. Some letters say they are getting more friendly. Other declare the opposite.

See Friendship Improving.

No less exalted persons than Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, and Canon Bernard Iddings Bell of St. John's cathedral, Providence, R. I., have been figuring in the exchanges.

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, vice president of the Bank of Montreal, recently wote that the Americans and the British had been getting much more friendly since the world war and that it was "both astonishing and gratifying."

Williams-Taylor explained he had lived for a long time in America and that his observations showed that the sense of kinship between Britain and the United States was greatly augmented, with Canada in the rôle of developing this renewed friendship.

Canon Bell, who is visiting here, replied that "while it is true there is less anti-British feeling in America that does not mean there is more pro-British sentiment."

Declares Bonds Are Tighter.

This was not a very nice remark to make right in the middle of the host's parlor, so Nicholas Murray Butler intervened for the sake of the amenities to say that it was true the bonds between the English speaking countries were tighter.

E. H. L. Sexton, an American living at Bath, England, continued by writing:

"The fundamental feeling in America is that England is the mother country and the English are distant blood relations rather than foreigners."

FIND SUPREME COURT PANEL DISPLAYS AN 8 YR. ERROR IN HISTORY

Washington, D. C., July 4.—[Special.]—Students of American history derived considerable amusement today through the revelation that the panel in the magnificent bronze doors of the $11,500,000 Supreme court building depicts Chief Justice Marshall handing to Justice Story the famous Marbury versus Madison opinion, rendered more than eight years before Mr. Story became a member of the court.

Old records show that this opinion, through which the court assumed its present powers and which has been so much quoted in recent days, was handed down in the "February term" of 1803. Justice Story was not appointed to the high bench until November, 1811.

Officials connected with construction of the superb marble building have noted the historical error and there has been some discussion about it, but until today the matter had not become public.

PRESIDENT LIN OF CHINA FORGIVES SON'S WEDDING

PEIPING, July 4.—(AP)—James Lin, whose "east meets west" marriage to an American dime store saleswoman ended in the bride's securing a divorce last April, is reported back in the good graces of his foster father, President Lin Sen of China.

James has a job in Kweihua, Suiyuan province, as English secretary to Gen. Fu Tso-yi the Suiyuan governor.

The elder Lin forced James to return to China soon after he was married to Viola Brown of Columbus, O., last summer.

James hurried to Peiping. Disowned by his father he changed his name and left for the undeveloped northwest territory to "make a new start." Through the influence of a friend he got the job with Gov. Fu, who had no idea at the time whom he was hiring.

Then James wrote to his father, who wrote back admonishing James to stick on the job.

Woman Ends Life After Quarrel with Husband

Mrs. Adelaide Talesky, 22 years old, 3534 Parnell avenue, died early today in St. Paul's hospital from the effects of poison she swallowed after a quarrel with her husband, John. The husband told the Deering police he had upbraided his wife for excessive drinking.

BRITISH PROTEST ZEPPELIN'S HOPS OVER ENGLAND

Fear Hindenburg Officers Are Doubling as Spies.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 4.—Growing uneasiness was reflected in British parliamentary circles and press today over the flights across north England's industrial areas by the German Zeppelin Hindenburg on its trips to and from the United States.

Two northern members of parliament will raise the question in the house of commons next week. Lord Swinton, the minister of air, is considering the problem and a statement of the government's attitude will be made probably on Wednesday.

Free Passage Permitted.

At present Germany and Great Britain have an agreement to permit free passage of civil aircraft across each other's territory apart from certain prohibited areas.

In 1933, it was recalled, the British government refused permission to Gen [now Marshal] Italo Balbo to lead the Italian formation flight from Rome to Chicago over the British isles. Balbo at that time was Italy's minister of aviation. He is now governor of the colony of Libya in Africa.

The influential Journal of Commerce of Liverpool carried leading articles protesting the Hindenburg's flights over north England, while the correspondence columns of the Yorkshire Post and other northern newspapers bristled with warnings and suggestions that the Germans are utilizing the Hindenburg's flights for reconnaissance.

Follows No Set Route.

Critics charge that the Zeppelin does not adhere to a specified route or altitude. They point out that the flights provide German officers an opportunity to observe conditions of warship construction, airdromes, docks, and coast defenses—invaluable in event of a war in Europe.

Airship Asks Weather Report.

New York, July 4.—[Special.]—The Hindenburg, German Zeppelin which left Lakehurst, N. J., last night on its fourth west-to-east crossing of the Atlantic, was speeding homeward in mid-ocean this afternoon after getting weather information from the Chatham, Mass., radio marine station.

WPA SWIMMING POOL WORKERS GET NO HOLIDAY

New York, July 4.—[Special.]—The only swimming pool in the city with any discontented people in it today was the one being built by the park department and the Works Progress administration at 173d street and Amsterdam avenue.

About 150 workers on the Highbridge pool project, which is scheduled to open July 14, were ordered to forego their holiday plans and report for duty. They did, but to so little purpose that the supervisor sent them home two hours before their normal quitting time.

Some time later two of the workers were found drinking beer at a nearby bar.

"It's getting so that there is no place in this country for a patriotic American," one mourned.

"We're good Americans and we're taught to respect what the Fourth stands for," put in the other. "But when it comes to working or getting a pink slip—well, we work."

Mark 135th Anniversary of Admiral Farragut's Birth

Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., July 4.—[Special.]—The 135th anniversary of the birth of Admiral David Glasglow Farragut, hero at the civil war battle of Mobile bay, was observed today at Hastings when 3,500 persons participated in a joint celebration of Farragut day and the Fourth of July. The admiral, born 135 years ago tomorrow, lived in Hastings before and after the war.

France Sets Up Wheat Board to Fix and Control Grain Price

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, July 4.—In a session which lasted twenty-six hours the chamber of deputies today passed by a vote of 357 to 215 a wheat control bill, sponsored by the leftist government. The bill sets up a wheat board which will fix and control the price of wheat in France.

The board will be constituted from wheat growers, consumers, bakers, and millers with committees of control of production and sale in each department. Prices will be fixed during the second half of August following estimates of production and quality. Compensating benefit is to be given by a sliding tax system to the small producers.

The Bank of France will assure the financing operations of the board and the possibility of the purchase by the state of 20,000,000 quintals or over a quarter of the total estimated crop is envisaged. Capacity for stocking 8,500,000 quintals has been assured, the minister of agriculture declared. [A quintal is equivalent to a hundredweight.]

During the debate, many objections were made to the bill. However, the government's argument that free commerce in wheat had proved so disastrous to the farmer secured support of the majority.

Riot in Champs Elysees.

PARIS, July 4.—[U. P.]—The widespread left wing labor strikes throughout France were marked today by rioting in the Champs Elysees. After members of the American Legion had rekindled the flame at the tomb of the unknown soldier in a Fourth of July ceremony.

A mob of Frenchmen who had gathered at the Arc de Triomphe, where the tomb reposes, marched down the avenue and clashed with the police, who broke up their ranks. The Americans were not involved in the fighting.

Rioting also broke out between right and left wing students in the Latin quarter. One student was injured when he was knocked through the window of an optician's shop.

Abandon Candy Factories.

The strikes continued their normal course elsewhere in France. Workers who have been on strike in two of the biggest candy factories in Lille decided to work the plants themselves and sell the products for the benefit of the unemployed.

The workers were forced to abandon the factories, however, because of lack of electricity and water, which were cut off by the authorities. In addition the government sent a message to union officials, who persuaded the workers it would be inadvisable to operate the plant. The workmen then gave up their plan and resumed the normal "folded-arms" occupation of the factories.

Government concern over the situation in the French protectorate of Tunisia continued. Dispatches said that 2,000 Arabs had invaded the Jewish quarter of Tunis, wrecking shops and homes in reprisal for the killing of a policeman who was shot while defending an Arab arrested for beating a Jew. The mob shouted "Vive Hitler." Senegalese troops were called out to suppress rioting. Several persons were injured and numerous arrests were made.

Eight Wounded in Riot.

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France, July 4.—(AP)—Eight persons were wounded tonight during political demonstrations by rival leftist and rightist factions. The mayor summoned mobile guard reinforcements from Marseilles to restore order.

The encounter followed a rally by rightists. Leftists organized a counter demonstration while their opponents paraded in automobiles. The rightist cars were stoned and firing broke out. The fighting later spread to a café. All roads leading into the city were barred by mobile guards.

DOG MEETS PAL IN CANAL, BUT DROWNS BOY

Brockport, N. Y., July 4.—[Special.]—Maxwell Breeze, 14, was swimming in the barge canal here today. A mongrel dog, hot and dusty, was trotting along the bank. Here were cool water and perhaps a playmate. The dog took to the water, swam fast to the boy, bounced about in the water, and pawed him.

The boy was scared; down he went. Up he came, and the dog pawed him some more. Maxwell's friend, Paul Hamlin, 16, of Brockport, jumped into the canal. Paul swam almost to Maxwell. But the mongrel had adopted that boy. The dog swam toward Paul and growled. Paul pushed the dog away, reached Maxwell, took hold of him, and started for shore. But the dog fought Paul and growled.

Scared, Paul swam to shore, the dog swam to Maxwell and pawed him some more. Maxwell disappeared and did not come up. There was no scent for the mongrel to follow. He swam ashore and ran away. The dog had lost his playmate, but he was cool. Maxwell was dead.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Pres. Roosevelt	New York	Hamburg
Stavangerfjord	Oslo	New York
Volendam	Rotterdam	New York
Rex	Naples	New York
Lafayette	Plymouth	New York
Columbus	Cherbourg	New York
Franconia	Belfast	New York
Britannic	Cobh	New York
Pres. Coolidge	Hongkong	San Francisco
Scanstates	Gothenburg	New York
Samaria	Boston	Liverpool
Nora Maersk	Shanghai	Los Angeles
Assuan	Kobe	Los Angeles
Tokai Maru	Osaka	Los Angeles
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Santa Barbara	New York	Callao
Amer. Importer	New York	Liverpool
Ilsenstein	New York	Antwerp
St. Louis	New York	Hamburg
Santa Elena	New York	San Francisco
Pan-America	New York	Buenos Aires
Bergensfjord	New York	Bergen
Hansa	New York	Halifax
Scythia	Liverpool	New York
Vulcania	PontaDelgada	New York
Northern Prince	New York	New York
Makura	Syd'y, N.S.W.	San Francisco
Venice Maru	Kobe	Los Angeles

DEDICATE ROAD TO MEXICO CITY IN DAY OF FETES

MEXICO CITY, July 4.—(AP)—The keys to the capital in their hands, the United States' delegates to dedication of the new Mexico City-Laredo highway ended their triumphant procession tonight down the 760 mile road. All along the route they and the Mexican officials who were their hosts had been feted.

Each tiny village along the last lap of the final day's travel was gaily decked out in flags, bunting, and triumphal arches. Picturesque "charros" on horseback, farmers with broad brimmed hats and farm girls in native dress cried "bienvenida" or "welcome" as the automobile caravan sped past.

Near the old mining town of Pachuca, Hidalgo, the highest spot on the "land of the sky" road, Ambassador Josephus Daniels dedicated at noon the monument erected by the American colony to commemorate completion of the highway. He praised the new road and other accomplishments of the Mexican revolution.

FINLAND FREES AMERICAN HELD AS RUSSIAN SPY

HELSINGFORS, Finland, July 4.—(AP)—Arvid W. Jacobson, former Detroit school teacher who was sentenced to five years in prison after he was convicted of being a soviet spy, was freed today. His release came under an amnesty order issued by President Pehr Evind Svinhufvud of Finland. Jacobson will be sent to the United States at once.

The former school teacher and his wife were among ten persons arrested in October, 1933, as spies. Investigation increased what officials called a league of spies to 28, who were tried and found guilty at Abo on April 23, 1934.

The Finish court held that Jacobson came to Finland in January, 1933, as a member of a spy group organized by the military attaché and other officials of the soviet legation.

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ROUTH FORCES MANY FARMERS ON RELIEF ROLLS

arge Areas in West Hit by New Woes.

Washington, D. C., July 4.—[Speial.]—Hundreds of families, their mes and resources swept away by e devastating drouth in the west d midwest, will be added to the ;ge numbers already under governent care through previous similar sasters, Harry L. Hopkins, Works ogress administrator, predicted toy after a survey of conditions in e stricken area.

The survey, made by the WPA, inuded detailed reports on economic fects of the 1934 and other drouths. Pitiable conditions were described; r instance it was shown that durg the six months ending last Dec. more than 32,000 persons had been rced to emigrate from 19 drouth ites to California alone. More than e-third of these came from the ust bowl area"—parts of Oklahoma, ansas, Colorado, New Mexico, and xas. There were similar hegiras Oregon and Washington.

Many Families Are Destitute.

Dwelling on the fact that more and ore people will be added to the lief rolls, Hopkins said that many milies already had lost their reurces, sold cattle until the herds uld not be reduced any more, and piled up a mountain of debt." This uation, he stated, applied especially the Dakotas, eastern Montana, yoming, Colorado, New Mexico, estern Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, d northwest Texas.

"Most of the great plains area ces its third major drouth in six ars," Hopkins explained. "Some of e regions, particularly those in the ntral and western Dakotas, have d low crop yields since 1930. In actically all of the areas the severe outh of 1934 intensified the distressg rural economic conditions which ve been accumulating over a peod of years.

"The extent of wind erosion and op damages has varied widely in fferent sections of the stricken area; few sections, favored with normal infall over a long period, have esaped soil and crop ravages altother. This is true of sections of the ed River valley in North Dakota, art of southeastern South Dakota d to some extent southeastern Neaska."

Erosion Ruins 95% of Land.

But in other regions, for instance e north Texas plains, wind erosion as damaged as much as 95 per cent the crop land, Hopkins said. He ated that a large proportion of is land is so badly damaged as to e of questionable value for future ops. Much of the crop land, in ndy loam areas, he continued, ould be taken out of the crop posbility and shifted immediately to ermanent grass land.

Pasture land in some localities now less than one-fourth of nominal, nd shortage of feed crops as a relt of the successive drouth years as caused a drastic reduction in erds of cattle. Many areas report a eduction of 40 to 50 per cent.

"In some counties, such as Divide, orth Dakota, 90 per cent of all the rmers in the county were on relief 1935," Hopkins said.

Jobs for 45,000 Family Heads.

St. Paul, Minn., July 4.—[Special.] -The severity of the drouth in the orthwest, worse in many localities an that of 1934, was emphasized oday with the disclosure of federal lans to provide emergency employent relief to heads of about 45,000 rm families in the Dakotas, Minneota, Montana, and Wyoming.

Officials were of the opinion that e five-state relief load might not xceed 50,000 families.

The work relief program would be ontinued until Dec. 1 and continue s far beyond that date as weather ould permit at an average wage of bout $44 a month. Additional comensation for use of teams would be xpected to bring the average to round $60 a month per working armer.

HELEN AND HUBBY LEAVE FOR HOME, GLAD SUIT'S OVER

Helen Hayes, noted actress, and her husband, Charles G. MacArthur, playright, boarded the Century for New 'ork and home yesterday, both canidly relieved that their courtroom roubles were over.

"If somebody tried to steal Charlie rom me I'd give him up without a ight," laughingly declared Miss Iayes, who had been sued for $100,00 by Carol Frink, Chicago dramatic ritic, for alienating Mr. MacArthur's ffections—a suit which ended in a ionsuit. "And I'll make my future ublic appearances not in court but n the stage, where I get paid for hem, thank you."

Mr. MacArthur, musing over the rial, seemed slightly resentful of its udden end. "We had some swell lepositions," he lamented. "Alexnder Woollcott's and Robert Benchey's were masterpieces, and now hey'll never find a public."

The couple will sail for Europe uly 15.

OKLAHOMA RAINS DRAW MEN BACK TO PLANT ANEW

Guymon, Okla., July 4.—(AP)—The farmers who fled the Oklahoma Panandle section of the one time "dust bowl" have come home to put wheat n the ground for 1937.

Made green by summer rains, this rea has begun an agricultural comeback.

Up to two months ago every day ound the exodus in progress, with ome of the discouraged farmers pulling out for more verdant fields.

KILLED CROSSING HIGHWAY.
Kalamazoo, Mich., July 4.—[Special.]—James Loudon was killed this morning as he was walking across King highway. He was hit by an auto driver, George Wilkins, who was released after questioning.

THAT FEELS BETTER! COME ON IN!

Sunburn casualties were numerically terrific yesterday on Chicagoland beaches. Here is a girl friend at the Oak street beach applying first aid to the injured.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"No, mamma, it isn't cold—just fun!" shrieks this young Chicagoan at the Oak street beach in answer to mother's suggestion that the weather is better than the water. Mamma herself prefers the sunshine.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

This Chicago baby found it unnecessary yesterday to quit the Oak street beach even long enough for lunch. He enjoyed it on the spot while dad lolled on the sands.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

COLORED MAPS SHOW TRAILS FOR HIKING IN COUNTY'S WOODLANDS

A folder containing more than a dozen colored maps giving detailed directions to hiking and riding trails in the forest preserve was issued yesterday for the use of walking, cycling, and horse back riding enthusiasts.

Nowhere in the country, the folder says, is there any such extensive and beautiful wild wooded area near a great city as the Cook county preserve, lying as it does within reach of the common city transportation facilities.

"A pair of stout shoes, rugged dress, a sandwich in one pocket, a bit of fruit in another, and the hiker so attired will find along any of the 150 miles of marked trails a gratifying experience," said Clayton F. Smith, president of the county board.

The trail maps are laid out in relation to county highways and show in colors the locations of resting places, fireplaces prepared for picnickers, and cabin shelters.

Fifteen million persons visited the forest preserves last year. The trail map folder may be obtained without cost by mailing a request to President Smith, forest preserve district headquarters, River Forest.

OSLO WELCOMES 3,000 TO SUNDAY SCHOOL PARLEY

Workers of 60 Nations Meet Tomorrow.

OSLO, Norway, July 4.—(AP)—More than 3,000 delegates from 60 countries, including many world leaders in religious education, will attend the 12th World's Sunday School convention opening here Monday.

One-fourth of the delegates will be Christian educators from the United States and Canada. England is sending 300, and Scandinavian countries will be represented by hundreds more.

King Haakon Is Patron.

King Haakon VII. of Norway is convention patron, and the primate of the church of Norway, the Rt. Rev. Johan Lunde, bishop of Oslo, will be official host. Prelates from England, Sweden, Finland and Norway are to speak.

Leadership training, daily vacation Bible schools, a program of adult Christian education, and religious education in general are on the conference program.

A youth council, for persons between 18 and 25, has been organized under a committee of which the Rev. George Stewart of Stamford, Conn., is chairman. Sunday school activities the world over, as carried on across barriers of race and language, will be reviewed.

Yale Dean to Attend.

Among prominent American leaders who will attend are Dean Luther A. Weigle of Yale Divinity school, Dr. C. P. Wiles of Philadelphia, Margaret Slattery of Boston, and Dr. Hugh R. Munro of Montclair, N. J., chairman of the North American Administrative committee.

The World's Sunday School association is composed of organizations of religious educators in 48 countries.

Melrose, Noted Australian Flyer, Killed in Crash

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 5 [Sunday].—(AP)—C. James Melrose, noted Australian flyer, died today when his plane crashed. He was a prize winner in the London-Melbourne air Derby in 1934 and a veteran flyer.

You're a Lucky Woman . . . If

You can wear shoes in small sizes, 3, 3½, 4, 4½, or in larger sizes, 8, 8½, or 9. Ask to see the amazing values featured Monday in the O-G State Street Store . . . where a special group of the season's smartest styles have been gathered from the O-G COSTUME BOOTERY and other O-G stores . . . and reduced from much higher prices for immediate disposal at $3.95. An opportunity for women who wear small or large sizes to secure marvelous shoe values.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
on sale only at
205 South State Street

PLANE SETS NEW SPEED MARK IN TRIP FROM COAST

A new Douglas plane of the American Airlines, one of the flagship series, arrived in Chicago late yesterday after an 1,800 mile nonstop flight from Los Angeles in 10 hours and 10 minutes. This was said to create a new speed record for commercial transport planes carrying passengers.

The pilots in charge were Dan Beard and Bart Cox. Three passengers made the trip. C. R. Smith, president of the airlines, said the ship had ample fuel reserves and could have continued to Detroit without a halt.

The flagships, of which there are to be 20 in regular service, are each powered with two 1,000 horse power Wright Cyclone engines and have a capacity of 21 passengers by day and 16 if the ship is used as a sleeper.

FOUR JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES GET IN A POLICE JAM

Despite heavy fines recently given two of their number, 200 members of Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect, which advocates pacifism and disrespect for the Stars and Stripes, yesterday invaded Wheaton to sell their church literature. Four were arrested and charged with peddling without licenses.

Those arrested are: Alexander Rinke, 28 years old; Frances Leach, 27; Bertha McCord, 27, and Hulda Radtke, 35. All gave their address as that of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract society, 1139 North Dearborn street. Fines of $25 and $125 were recently imposed on two others by Wheaton police magistrates. The fines have been appealed.

WIFE HELD IN FARMER'S DEATH.
Whiteville, N. C., July 4.—(AP)—Daisy Hardee was arrested here today, charged with poisoning her husband, Irby Hardee, 35, a Beaver Dam farmer, who died two weeks ago.

If You Wear Sizes 14 to 46 and Larger

MONDAY! . . at 9 A. M.—Lane Bryant's

July Clearance!

341 Better Kind Summer

DRESSES

Made to Sell for
$25.00
$22.50
$19.75
$16.75

NOW $10

SECOND FLOOR at 9 A. M.

Choose from swagger dresses, jacket dresses, all occasion dresses, in smart, youthful styles. In all probability there won't be a dress left by eleven, because every dress in the sale is well worth a great deal more than you'll pay for them Monday! . . only a few in each style at $10.

Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 56, 16½ to 30½
But Not in Every Style

Light-Weight COATS
Originally Up to $35
Broken Sizes, 14 to 52
$10

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

PLAN CEREMONY AT GARY TO MARK CHANUTE FLIGHTS

ORVILLE WRIGHT.

A formal celebration of the the fortieth anniversary of the first heavier-than-air flights made in America will be held in Marquette park in Gary next Saturday. The flights were those made by Octave Chanute, "father of the aeroplane," in his Lilienthal type monoplane glider on June 23, 1896, gliding over the sandy slopes of the dunes. Chanute later helped the Wright brothers in their Kitty Hawk experiments and first power flights. A monument to Chanute will be dedicated at the Gary services. Orville Wright has been asked to give the principal address. Frank Fowle, president of the Western Society of Engineers, will speak on Chanute's activities in the engineering and aeronautical fields.

Dr. Loeb to Quit University Medical Chair at Year End

St. Louis, Mo., July 4.—(AP)—Dr. Leo Loeb, internationally famous pathologist, will retire from Washington university school of medicine at the end of this year, he advised the school today.

LAKE BREEZES KEEP 100° HEAT OUT OF CHICAGO

Central West Swelters; Warmer Here Today.

Northeast breezes sweeping over Lake Michigan brought cooled air to Chicago yesterday and kept the temperature moderate while nearly all of the middle west and plains states were baking in heat of more than 100 degrees.

The official forecast indicated that this boon will be withdrawn at least temporarily today and that the mercury in the city will crawl to a maximum of between 90 and 95. No rain is in prospect and it is expected that tomorrow will also be warm and dry.

Yesterday's high at the University of Chicago observatory was 82 and the mean temperature was 73 degrees, only two above normal; this although a bright sun swung over the holiday throngs at the beaches and picnic grounds of Chicagoland.

Other Cities Swelter.

In contrast to this, the maximum at Peoria was 106 and at Springfield 104. Even close-in suburbs too far from the lake to feel the full power of the lake winds sweltered. It was 101 at Joliet, 97 at Aurora, and 95 at Elgin.

West of the Mississippi the heat had a furnacelike quality. At Sioux City, Ia., the mercury ascended to 110, an all-time record. The previous maximum there was 108, registered last August. Reports from Iowa and Nebraska stated that the intense heat, coupled with recent lack of moisture, had damaged the corn crop seriously. Small grains and pastures had already suffered greatly from drouth.

Omaha, Too, Gets 110.

Other cities which were swept by the heat wave included Des Moines, Ia.; Keokuk, Ia., and Kansas City, Mo., all with 108; Omaha, Neb., with 110; North Platte, Neb., with 106, and St. Louis with 100.

Even the high plateau areas west of the Rockies were unduly warm, Miles City, Mont., having a maximum of 100 and Denver a maximum of 96. Canadian cities reported highs in the vicinity of 90, which brought the belief that the hot weather will continue for several days at least.

There were showers over parts of Michigan, where the lake influence kept down the heat, and in the east and southeast, but there was no precipitation of consequence in the regions of the greatest heat. There is a faint promise that Wisconsin and Michigan, alone of the midwestern states, may get showers today or tomorrow.

YOUTH WOUNDED BY RIFLE.
Erwin Worshowski, 20 years old, 2115 Superior street, was wounded in the left leg yesterday when a .22 caliber rifle was discharged accidentally by his brother William, 25 years old, while the youths were having target practice at Bluff lake, three miles southwest of Antioch.

Holiday Special

fresh RASPBERRY Ice Cream Shield
Decorated-with Whipped Cream
45¢ (OVER A QUART)

fresh RASPBERRY BELL CENTERED IN
VANILLA ICE CREAM BRICK
37¢ QUART

Walgreen
DRUG STORES

Advance fall
BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
$22.75

Ebony black with startling white contrasts. Don't wait for fall; be ahead of the season with Brucewood

Sizes 12 to 20
Junior sizes 11 to 17;
7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Advance sale of
BRUCEWOOD 3-PIECE SUITS
with wolf or raccoon
—made to sell for
$50 & $55 at
$39.75

Tawny rusts, deep hunters' browns, mossy greens, crisp heather blends — grand for traveling, for fall, for all year round—and so luxurious you'd gladly pay $39.75 for the coat alone. Sizes 12 to 20.
5th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY — OR — ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Subscribers to the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here.
No. ....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Co., issued only to Subscribers to the Chicago Tribune?........
What is your Full Name?..
Address?.. Apt?..........
Number Street
....
City State
What is your Age?........Place of birth?..........................
Date of birth? Month............Day............Year............
Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?............Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?..................
What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)
Beneficiary's Name? ....
Relationship? ....
Address? ....
Do you certify that you are or will become a subscriber to the Chicago Tribune? ....
Sign your name here ....
NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

'SAFE AND SANE 4TH' CUTS DEATHS IN CITY AND U. S.

Only 4 Fatalities Due to Fireworks in Nation.

A marked reduction in the Chicago area's accidental death toll for July 4 was noted last night in a compilation which showed not a single fireworks death during the day, only three drownings, and only two automobile deaths. Only one person was killed by trafic in Cook county, while there were no automobile fatalities in Chicago. There was the usual long list of minor injuries from firecrackers.

A similar reduction, as compared with former years, was shown in a nationwide compilation of holiday deaths by the Associated Press. In the United States only four persons were killed by fireworks, one of these a little Chicago girl who died on Friday. Another death occurred in the District of Columbia, and two men were burned to death or drowned aboard a fireworks barge off Lexington, Mich.

77 Killed by Autos.

The nation's automobiles continued to take the heaviest toll of life. Late last night 77 auto deaths had been recorded in 27 states. Other accidents accompanying the holiday celebration brought the national total to 108, according to the Associated Press.

The single fireworks death in Chicago was that of Marie Dunn, 6 years old, 7915 Aberdeen street, who died in the St. Bernard hospital Friday from injuries incurred last Wednesday. Several children were seriously injured by fireworks during the day, and the total number of injured victims had reached 51 early today.

The first drowning victim of the day was Emil Gergel, 23 years old, 1233 Emerald avenue, Chicago Heights. He lost his life at 2:30 a. m. when a canoe upset in Clear lake, near Buchanan, Mich. Miss Helen Garry, 18 years old, 7215 Aberdeen street, and Frank Thyer, 2 years old, 10211 Wallace avenue, who were riding in the canoe with Gergel, were rescued.

Second Drowning Victim.

The second drowning was that of William Stanley, 17 years old, 307 South Taylor avenue, Oak Park, who was graduated from the Oak Park High school on June 23. He sank while swimming in Herrick lake in the Du Page county forest preserve near Wheaton, and was dead when taken from the water by his companions, Robert Noland, 543 Harvey avenue, and Frank Metcalf, 730 Kenilworth avenue, both of Oak Park.

Johini Conmestra, 10 years old, of Chicago, was drowned in the Wisconsin river near Wisconsin Dells, Wis., when he fell from an overhanging rock while playing with members of his family. The body was recovered.

The single Cook county trafic victim was Mrs. Charlotte Searle, 26 years old, of Edgerton, Wis., who was fatally injured early in the day when an automobile driven by her husband, Howard, struck a parked truck near Harlem and Lawrence avenues.

In McHenry county Joseph Rouen, 71 years old, a retired farmer of Spring Grove, was fatally injured when two automobiles collided at highway 60 and the Colmar Country Club road. One of the cars, driven by Andrew W. Tetri, 24 years old, 5507 Melrose street, spun around after the crash and struck Rouen as he walked along the highway. Miss Hazel Clauson, 18 years old, 3501 North Cicero avenue, a passenger in Tetri's car, was severely injured as she was thrown to the pavement. McHenry county deputy sherifs ordered Tetri and William Oeffling, 68 years old, driver of the other car, to attend the inquest today.

Killed When Car Overturns.

Norman Larson, 33 years old, 4536 Kasson avenue, was killed when his automobile overturned on state highway 33 near Beaver Dam, Wis., yesterday, according to word received here by relatives. His wife and two children, Donald, 10 years old, and Dale, 6 years old; Miss Ruth Larson, 19 years old, sister of the dead man, and Kenneth Aronson, 19 years old, a neighbor, were injured. They were returning home from the Wisconsin Dells.

Robert Krulan, 24 years old, identified as a Chicagoan, was killed and four companions, also from Chicago, were hurt when his automobile left the pavement and hit a tree along highway M-21 ten miles east of Owosso, Mich., according to a dispatch.

Two Chicago women were injured when an automobile ran over a curb and struck them as they were fishing in Squaw creek at Grand avenue in Fox lake. The driver of the car, Mrs. Marcella Davis, 17 years old, 1745 Roscoe street, was arrested and held at the Lake county jail last night on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

One Is Seriously Injured.

The victims of the accident were Mrs. Lillian Sejnoba, 35 years old, 5303 South Sacramento boulevard, who suffered internal injuries, and Mrs. Ethel Ringhofer, 30 years old, 3137 West 53d place.

Grace Peterson, 15 years old, 3016 Olcott avenue, was returning home from a holiday outing last night when at 97th street and Avenue L an automobile struck the rear of a truck in which she was riding and crushed both her legs. The injured girl was taken to the South Chicago hospital, where her right leg was amputated below the knee. Benjamin Smith, 42 years old, 640 Delaware avenue, Detroit, driver of the automobile, was held by the South Chicago police on a charge of reckless driving.

Mrs. Searle's death raised to 494 the number of persons killed in trafic accidents in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of the total, 384 were killed in Chicago, while 8,602 persons were injured in the city.

Nine Arrested for Sales.

Nine persons were arrested yesterday for selling fireworks within the city limits in violation of the ordinance prohibiting their sale. They are Samuel Rosenberg, 1254 North Artesian avenue; Hong Toy, a Chinese, 2219 Wentworth avenue; Vincent Schiavone, 46 years old, 2458 Harrison street; Vincinza Sgaramella, 50, of 1742 Madison street; Charles Steinway, 39, of 335 West North avenue; Tony Tomano, 29, of 149 South Campbell avenue; Fred Kwiatowski, 19, of 2321 South Washtenaw avenue; Man Leung, 41 years, a Chinese, 8153 Cottage Grove avenue and Mrs. Jenny Vallone, 47, of 507 South Kedzie avenue.

Two boys suffered injuries which may cause them to lose the sight of their right eyes. They are Richard Pechous, 13 years old, 6404 West 18th street, Berwyn, and William Rader Jr., 12 years old, of Crystal Lake. Richard was burned by a firecracker and William by an exploding torpedo.

Mrs. Victoria Karge, 40 years old, 2017 Superior street, was cut on both legs when the window in her home beside which she was sitting was shattered by a firecracker thrown by John Studenny, 25 years old, 871 North Mozart avenue. Studenny was arrested by the police.

Another seriously injured child victim was Robert Hennebry, 9 years old, 411 North Park road, La Grange. A cannon 'cracker placed under a tin can exploded as he rode past on his bicycle. Jagged pieces of the can cut him severely.

QUEEN OF GREAT LAKES

Miss Eva Snell, 23 years old, 129 North Elizabeth street, Lombard, who was chosen by the American Legion for coronation last night in its great Fourth of July spectacle in Soldiers' field.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

INDEPENDENCE DAY CASUALTIES

Below is a list of fireworks injuries in Chicago and suburbs, noted as "minor" in the police records. Though not regarded as serious, these injuries always involve the danger of lockjaw infection and death:

IDA MAE ANDERSON, 10 years old, of Waukegan. Injured on scalp by boy playing with cap gun.

LUTHER BERGSTROM, 21 years old, 132 South 6th avenue, Maywood. A firecracker he lit from his cigaret exploded in his hand while he was driving his automobile.

ELEANORE BISH, 12 years old, 2714 Wilcox street. Right hand cut in explosion of tin can "bomb."

THOMAS BLAUL, 12 years old, 5715 North Maplewood avenue, son of retired Police Lieutenant V. Blaul, former chief of detectives, burned slightly on his left eye by firecracker.

JOHN DAVIS, 9 years old, 277 Northwood avenue, Riverside. Three fingers of left hand injured by firecracker.

JAMES DOYLE, 9 years old, 2542 Summerdale avenue. Burned on arm and hand by firecracker.

ROY ENGLAND, 11 years old, 2127 South Harvey avenue, Berwyn, burned on hand by firecracker.

MICHAEL FLINT, 35 years old, of Franklin Park, burned on the back when an aerial bomb exploded in North Side park, Wheaton, during a pyrotechnic exhibition. Flint was in charge of the fireworks display.

PETER GEARY, 9 years old, 506 Wisconsin street. Burned on hand by firecracker.

ALBERT GIORDANO, 12 years old, 3119 Polk street. Wounded in left forearm by stray bullet.

MELVIN HALL, 13 years old, 1538 Glenrock avenue, Waukegan. Right hand burned by firecracker.

RALPH HANSEN, 10 years old, 8945 Escanaba avenue. Both hands burned by firecrackers.

HOLLIS HAWKS, 9 years old, 1300 Ardmore avenue, finger burned by firecracker.

HELEN HUBER, 14 years old, 801 Cass street, Evanston. Burned on left hand by firecracker.

JANET HOGARTH, 11 years old, 205 Forest avenue, Winnetka. Hand burned by firecracker.

ROBERT HAGENHOFER, 13 years old, 1204 Foster avenue. Firecracker burn on right hand.

HOWARD JAMES, 7 years old, 2045 Lincoln avenue. Right hand burned by firecracker.

WALTER KOZINSKY, 13 years old, 6529 West 26th place, Berwyn, hand injured.

GEORGE KRAUSE, 19 years old, 1154 Yates avenue, burned on hand by firecracker.

RUDOLPH KUPKA, 11 years old, 1500 East avenue, Berwyn. Three fingers burned by firecracker.

JOHN LYONS, 29 years old, 5200 Sheridan road. Burned when a firecracker he was holding exploded in the Blackhawk restaurant, 139 North Wabash avenue.

JOHN LYONS, 57 years old, 7912 South Shore drive, burned on ankle by firecracker thrown at him in street.

EARL MONROE, 17 years old, 2925 Washington boulevard. Burned by firecracker.

JOHN McCABE, 11 years old, of Wheaton, burned on the hand when a firecracker exploded prematurely.

LOUIS MEYER, 48 years old, 5001 Quincy street, burned on his left hand as he was about to throw away a lighted firecracker.

NELLIE MORRIS, 13 years old, 8857 Houston avenue, burned on hand by firecracker.

WILLIAM MOSOZEK, 28 years old, 5129 Roscoe street. Burned while lighting a firecracker.

EUGENE NEWLAND, 10 years old, 1410 Van Buren street. Right hand burned by firecracker.

EDWARD NUEBLING, 11 years old, 6101 Greenwood avenue. Two fingers injured by firecracker.

GREGORY OEHM, 12 years old, 3823 North Seeley avenue. Nose burned when firecracker was thrown into his face.

LAWRENCE OSTROWSKI, 7 years old, 8833 Escanaba avenue. Burned on right hand and above the eye by a firecracker.

MATTHEW PESTKA, 37 years old, 1329 Madison street, Evanston. Cut on face when toy cannon exploded.

ROBERT PRICE, 21 years old, 7719 North Ashland avenue. Burned on hand by firecracker.

JOHN RUSH, 36 years old, 9918 South Peoria street. Middle finger amputated after firecracker exploded in left hand.

MARTHA RANDALL, 14 years old, 2413 Thayer street, Evanston. Burned on back by firecracker.

WALTER SZWAJKOWSKI, 21 years old, 1911 West 17th street, right hand cut and burned by firecracker.

DOMINICK SARLO, 53 years old, Grand avenue and Wolf road, Melrose Park. Burned while lighting a firecracker.

EILEEN STUMP, 12 years old, 125½ Fairview place, Waukegan. Fingers injured by firecracker.

EMIL SCHUNEMAN, 41 years old, 1710 School street. Hand injured by firecracker.

GENEVIEVE SIERDZKI, 10 years old, 1217 Irving avenue. Burned on the leg by a firecracker.

WILLIAM SLENKER, 13 years old, 1939 Cleveland avenue. Right hand burned by firecracker.

STEPHEN SCHNEIDER JR., 7 years old, 6117 North Kilbourn avenue. Firecracker exploded in his hand.

PHYLLIS SEVENDER, 11 years old, 833 Prescott street, Waukegan. Burned when a playmate fired a cap pistol against her head.

THOMAS SAVAGE, 12 years old, 3838 West Monroe street, burned on his right hand lighting a firecracker.

ROBERT TAYLOR, 6 years old, 1477 Gregory avenue, Wilmette. Seriously burned on chest when a package of small firecrackers was set off in his pocket.

ELMER A. WAGNON Jr., 12 years old, 1213 Massena street, Waukegan. Right hand torn by firecracker.

RICHARD WALSH, 10 years old, 2634 Farragut avenue, burned by firecracker.

DONALD WILSON, 9 years old, 1200 Sherwin avenue, burned in face by firecracker.

HARRY WISBERG, 63 years old, 3133 East 92d street, burned by firecracker.

80,000 WATCH LEGION'S SAFE HOLIDAY SHOW

Climaxes Day of Fun at Parks, Beaches.

[Continued from first page.]

duction, against the sky, of the battle of Fort McHenry.

Suburbs Hold Picnics.

A revival of the old-fashioned community picnic, with its eloquent Fourth of July oratory, was noted throughout the suburbs, where speakers called upon their audiences to ponder well upon the precepts of the Declaration of Independence.

Gen. John V. Clinnin, speaking at an all-day celebration in Berwyn, urged his hearers to "heed the advice of George Washington—at this time when the people of other nations are giving up their liberties to new forms of government—and remember that 'Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.'"

Samuel M. Hastings, former mayor of Highland park and former president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, addressing several thousand in Highland Park, compared the 160th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence with observances of other years and praised THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for its thirty years' campaign against the Fourth of July carnage.

"The present reduction in accidents, the reasonable amount of safety from the mutilation and death that occurred in former careless years, is due largely to the splendid campaign conducted by a great Chicago newspaper, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. It is hard to suppress youthful enthusiasm and dare deviltry where cannon firecrackers may be obtained, but at least THE TRIBUNE turned public sentiment in the right direction."

Moose in Street Parade.

Chicago proper had only one street parade, but it was a typically old-fashioned one, with 10,000 marchers and plenty of drums. The marchers were members of the Loyal Order of Moose, meeting here for their forty-eighth annual convention.

Statistical reports on how the stay-at-home Chicagoans spent the Fourth, garnered last night, showed that 75,000 went to Navy pier, 60,000 to the Lincoln park zoo, 25,639 to Brookfield, 20,000 to an American Legion picnic in the forest preserves near Des Plaines and 500,000 to general family picnics in the various preserves.

A national salute of 21 guns, a dress parade, a sham battle with 525 participants and a unique bucket drill marked the Fourth of July observances at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. Rear Admiral John Downes, one of the 600 who watched the battle, spoke briefly.

Cadets Hear Gen. Merrill.

A 48 gun salute to the station was fired at Fort Sheridan at noon, but the traditional Fourth of July ceremony came at 8:30 a. m. when 913 cadets of the Citizen's Military Training camp, who arrived Thursday, repeated in unison the oath of allegiance to the United States and to the camp. Gen. Dana True Merrill, fort commandant, urged the new cadets "to be, above all, good citizens."

Among the large suburban celebrations were a fireworks display at Libertyville, closing its four day centennial; a parade and night festival at Dyche stadium in Evanston; a combined Oak Park and River Forest demonstration in the high school athletic field at East avenue and Lake street, Oak Park, last night, a multiple fete by Maywood, Melrose Park, Bellwood and adjoining villages at the Proviso Township high school athletic field, a morning parade [but no fireworks] at Riverside, and a 6 p. m. parade and fireworks display at Cicero.

Historical events from its picturesque past were recalled in Geneva when activities for the concluding day of the Kane County centennial were centered. A three mile parade, replete with historical floats, was the principal feature of the day.

ALBANY, ILL., RESIDENT DROWNS.

Albany, Ill., July 4.—[Special.]—Patrick McGuire, 45, drowned in the Mississippi river here last night.

FIREWORKS WITH SAFETY

A throng of 80,000 enjoyed the Independence day fireworks show given by the Cook county council of the American Legion at Soldiers' field. The picture shows one of the most spectacular displays.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THOUSANDS FROM CHICAGO ENJOY NORTHLAND TRIP

Wisconsin Auto Trafic Heaviest in Years.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Thompson Lake, Wis., July 4.—[Special.]—They probably aren't anybody special, this couple sun bathing on the boat landing, just the Joneses of Rogers Park or the Smiths of Oak Park or the Johnsons of Hyde Park. But they are part of the multitude from Chicagoland that has invaded the resort region of northern Wisconsin for the double holiday. So what they are doing may be of a bit of interest to other Chicagoans who thought about a two day excursion but didn't go.

"It's pretty, isn't it?" suggested the woman, a young person with a white knitted brassiere and brown flannel slacks. She was looking at the shore line of dense woods, lush verdure with peaked evergreens among an assortment of deciduous varieties, the occasional cluster of white barked birches as conspicuous as if nudist colonies of the forest. It's not an unusual Wisconsin scene.

Fishing Boats Scarce.

"We might have gone fishing if we had brought some tackle and if there were any more boats to rent," said the man, shivering in his blue trunks from a breeze, notwithstanding a warm sun.

"I'm tired," she answered. "It was a long trip, and I'd rather just rest for the return drive tomorrow."

The Tribune roadster followed the parade north from Chicago after the close of the business week yesterday afternoon.

By steady driving in U. S. 12 the outskirts of Madison were reached with clouds in the west colored by a setting sun.

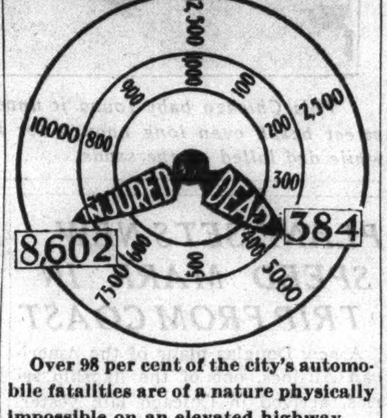
A full moon flooded broad valleys between wooded hills as a column of red tail lights was followed north in U. S. 51. In a stop for gasoline, the station owner reported that it was the heaviest holiday trafic he had seen in six years at this location.

The Tribune roadster was halted at Stevens Point, 250 miles from Chicago, for an eight hour rest. Fishermen, zealous motorists, continued on through the night.

There were more Chicagoans driving northward this morning. U. S. 51 followed the general course of the Wisconsin river, occasionally dipping into nearby hills.

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1936 Trafic Toll



Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

Coney Island Trolley Panic Injures Woman and Boy

New York, July 4.—[Special.]—A 7 year old boy and a 44 year old woman were trampled on and slightly injured tonight. Eighty passengers returning to their homes after spending the holiday at Coney Island stampeded on a trolley car in Brooklyn. A short circuit caused a fire scare.

ALL BALLOONS IN NATIONAL RACE REPORTED DOWN

One Burns; Fail to Get Out of Colorado.

Denver, Colo., July 5 [Sunday].—(AP)—All entrants in the twenty-fourth annual national balloon race which began here last night were reported landed tonight without getting outside Colorado.

Maj. W. J. Flood, operations officer in charge of the race, said at 9:45 o'clock last night [mountain standard time] that the two navy bags landed late yesterday within a few miles of each other near Deer Trail, Colo., sixty miles southeast of Denver.

The Goodyear-Akron entry, he said, came down near Sterling, Colo., 120 miles east of Denver.

Earlier in the day the Cleveland Great Lakes exposition entry landed near Akron, Colo., and the United States army balloon, the first to land, exploded and burned when it came down near Elizabeth, Colo.

The Detroit balloon was unable to start, being injured before flight.

None of the pilots or co-pilots was injured, Maj. Flood said.

MEDILL-TRIBUNE POST GIVES FLAG TO STATION W-G-N

In a colorful ceremony preceding an hour's concert of patriotic and martial music last night the Medill-Tribune post of the American Legion presented W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE's radio station, with an American flag. The presentation was made by William J. Collins, commander of the Sixth district, department of Illinois. The flag was accepted by Announcer Russ Russell.

"As service to the community, state, and nation is ever a main objective of the American Legion and of W-G-N," said Commander Collins, "I take great pleasure in presenting to W-G-N in behalf of the Medill-Tribune post of the American Legion this flag of our country."

"I solemnly and gratefully accept these colors," Russell replied.

The large audience in studio No. 1, where the presentation was made, then heard the patriotic music played by the W-G-N orchestra directed by Henry Weber, broadcast especially for wounded veterans who still are in hospitals. The orchestra was assisted by Attilio Baggiore, tenor, and a male octet. Ernest Pechin, cornet virtuoso, gave as a solo "The Columbia Pola."

Put Child, 3, in Garbage Can; Explode Firecracker

Three boys put Andre Corpus, 3 years old, 4410 North Racine avenue, into a garbage can behind 4428 North Racine avenue last night and then threw a lighted firecracker into the can. Andre was not hurt by the exploding firecracker, but he cut his head in jumping against the lid of the can. The Town Hall police were searching for the three pranksters.

CITY WINS SUIT FROM LAUNDRY OVER WATER BILL

Others Face Action in Meter Tampering.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Mil ton Smith has been notified that Cir cuit Judge John Prystalski has de cided in favor of the city in the mat ter of a disputed water bill of th South Side Laundry company, 281 South Wabash avenue, and that h would enter an order tomorrow o Tuesday directing the laundry to pa $3,136 for 4,578,140,000 gallons of wate used in an 875 day period betwee Nov. 13, 1931, and April 6, 1934.

On March 30, 1934, meter investiga tors reported that the original seal on the meter used by the laundr were missing and has been replace by gum covered with gilt paint. The put on new seals. On April 6 of tha year they found the new seals ha been broken.

Test Shows Huge Volume.

With this finding, the investigator placed a flow test in operation at th plant to show the amount of wate used and the rate of flow. This test conducted over a seven day period showed the usage of 17,849 cubic fee per day, almost twice the amoun shown by the meters.

In ensuing litigation the laundr sought a reduction on the amount th city claimed as its due, alleging tha business had decreased 56 per cen from the 1931 normal in the year 1932 and 1933. Commissioner of Pub lic Works Oscar E. Hewitt asserte the decrease was 18 per cent.

Will Press Other Claims.

After reviewing the conflictin claims Judge Prystalski settled upo $3,146 as the amount owed. In vie of the decision, Corporation Counse Smith will press claims amounting t $6,463 against three other laundrie on similar charges. In August o 1934, the investigators for the city un earthed a water meter fraud an caused the arrest of 21 executives o laundry, dairy and cleaning and dye ing firms. A city employé and severa business men were convicted of con spiracy.

The successful prosecution of th laundry suit is in line with the cam paign by city officials, led by Commis sioner Hewitt, to impress upon th public that water bills must be paid

IMPORTS SHOW A BIG BOOM IN FIRECRACKERS

Washington, D. C., July 4.—(AP)— The firecracker business staged a sen sational comeback this year, muc to the satisfaction of the Chines

Last year America imported onl $808,000 worth of the 'crackers, bu the bureau of foreign and domesti commerce predicted today that th 1936 figure, when complete, will prov to be much greater.

The bureau pointed out that a larg percentage of the noise makers ar made in China. American pyrotech nic manufacturers devote most o their energy to fireworks rather tha firecrackers.

Going in for rockets, Roman can dles, sky streamers and illuminate displays of everything from the por traits of Presidents to dogs chasin cats, factories in the United State did a peak business of $6,500,00 in 1929.

With the depression the volum slumped to $2,500,000, but the indus try came back strong this year.

DEAF

Sensational new small hearing aid. Only complete instrument ever offered for $25.00. Fully guaranteed—remarkably efficient—compact, scientific construction backed by 35 years of experience. See our new WRISTFONE—BONEFONE—SUPERTONE instruments. FREE DEMONSTRATION at our office or your home.

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SEE PAGE 12, PART 7, FOR MORE BOSTON STORE BARGAINS

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LANE BRYANT'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE Sale!

Discontinued Styles! Broken Lines!

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AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE!

MAIN FLOOR

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783 Pairs Were $11.75
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Fashion minded, comfort wise women wait for these semi-annual clearances of Adapto shoes because they know what bona fide values they are getting! This event is even better than any we've had before—because there are many styles to choose from in Oxfords! Straps! Step-ins! Ties, in Patents! White, blue, black or brown kids! You'll want several pairs at this amazingly low price . . . $6.95.

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But Not in All Styles

LANE BRYANT
101 N. WABASH AVE.

THREAT OF NEW DEALING IS TOLD BY VANDENBERG

Declares Roosevelt Party Common Enemy.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 4.—(AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg opened the Republican campaign in Michigan today with the charge that a "vampire burocracy" in Washington is "threatening both our rights and our economy."

Vandenberg predicted at an Independence day rally that "traditional Democrats" would unite this year with Republicans in "fighting a common enemy, the Roosevelt party, which mocks the American system that was proclaimed on our first Fourth of July, and which aims at a collective society controled from Washington."

"The end of state rights and of home rule is a queer contribution to masquerade in the purloined name of Jefferson's memory," the junior senator from Michigan said.

Truths Overlooked.

Discussing the phraseology of the Democratic platform, Vandenberg said that "in announcing so-called 'self-evident truths,' the platform builders "entirely overlooked some of the pertinent truths that are particularly self-evident today.

"For example, it is a self-evident truth that when the Roosevelt party promised in 1932 to reduce government expenditures by 25 per cent and then proceeded instead to spend as much in three years as the government spent in all the 124 years from Washington to Wilson, it is convicted of such gross deception and such wanton disregard of its obligations that nothing it now promises is worth more than the scrap of paper upon which the promise is written.

Taxation or Inflation?

"It is equally self-evident that . . . we are headed either for taxation that will sink every mother's son of us or we are headed for inflation or repudiation, or both, which will ultimately wreck every savings account, every life insurance policy, and every other thing of value possessed by any man, woman, or child under the flag," he said.

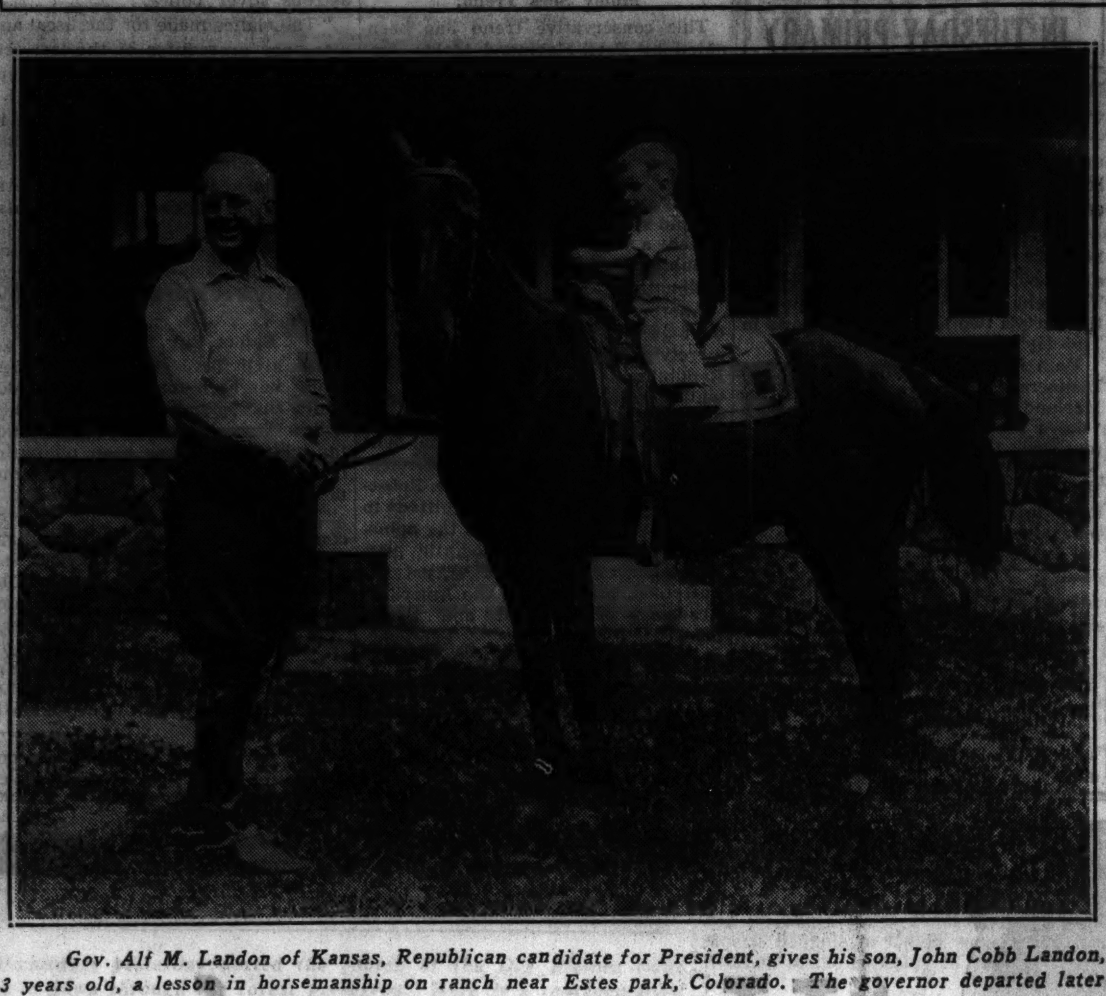
Challenging an assertion he attributed to Frank Picard, Michigan Democrat who seconded Roosevelt's nomination at Philadelphia, that "Roosevelt's economic policies have been the stimulant that put the state's automobile industry at the head of the parade in the organized march to the return of a permanent and stable prosperity," Vandenberg said:

"If it is meant that the outpouring of prodigal federal funds, which have yet to be repaid, temporarily provided some purchasers for cars, it may be partly true. But this has nothing to do with 'a permanent and stable prosperity' any more than we got real 'prosperity' in the last decade out of building up Europe's power to buy our goods by lending billions to Europe which never have been repaid.

Reverse Roosevelt's Policy.

"The truth of the matter is that our great Michigan automobile industry has spectacularly and courageously led the recovery parade by completely reversing the Roosevelt economic creed. That creed calls for higher prices and restricted production . . . yet it has been by reducing costs, while still increasing wages, and by producing a better product in greater volume at a cheaper price that the automobile industry has 'led the recovery parade.'

G. O. P. NOMINEE TEACHES SON TO RIDE



Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican candidate for President, gives his son, John Cobb Landon, 3 years old, a lesson in horsemanship on ranch near Estes park, Colorado. The governor departed later for Topeka, leaving his family.

[Acme Photo.]

FREEDOM FACES NOVEMBER TEST, BROOKS ASSERTS

7,000 Hear His Speech at Galesburg.

Galesburg, Ill., July 4.—[Special.]—Freedom of the nation guaranteed by the signing of the Declaration of Independence will be tested again in the November elections when the voters will decide whether or not they as individuals shall have something to say about their government, Wayland Brooks, Republican nominee for governor of Illinois, declared in an address here today. He spoke before 7,000 persons assembled at Lincoln park for the annual Swedish American picnic.

Writers of the constitution foresaw that there might come a day when conniving individuals would seize the opportunity to gain power over their fellows, and the document was drawn up to meet such an emergency, Brooks said.

Whether the people shall longer have a voice in affairs through their representatives or whether a centralized government shall dominate will be decided in a few months, he declared.

More equal distribution of opportunity and benefits to the people through removal of the shackles of unnecessary control of business is a major issue before the nation, Brooks said, with ringing applause greeting his statement that "I am going to be governor of Illinois." He promised that he will devote himself to improvement of public education so that boys and girls can successfully compete in the changing world.

"The government cannot live unless people have opportunity and they can't have this unless there is a chance to compete," he asserted.

Declaring that the principle of the sales tax is fair but that it is wrong to tax food and clothing, he said he favors removing the tax from the necessities of life.

"I am opposed," he said, "to return to the property tax."

U. S.-CANADA PARK OPENED; ROOSEVELT STRESSES HARMONY

Washington, D. C., July 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today described the establishment of an international park on the Montana boundary line as "evidence to the world" that the United States and Canada were "proud" of their relations toward each other.

In a message of greeting on the opening of the Glacier-Waterton International Peace park, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"The international relations existing, and which have existed for so many years, between the United States and Canada, are an ever present evidence of the harmony and good will that may be enjoyed when two peoples on different sides of a national boundary are both inclined toward friendship and understanding.

"Therefore, the creation of a common playground covering territory in both countries is something more than a gesture toward the ideal. It is an evidence to the world that each of us is proud of our relations toward the other, and a pledge that it is the sincere wish of all the people of both countries that these pleasant relations shall continue."

Veteran Waves $10 Bills in Tavern; Thrifty Now

Minneapolis, Minn., July 4.—[U. P.]—Joseph Boer, 42, Weyerhaeuser, Wis., was enjoying enforced thrift today. He is a world war veteran who got $600 in bonus money. He was found waving $5 and $10 bills in a Minneapolis tavern. Police Captain Herbert A. Paradeau made himself Boer's trustee until Monday, leaving Boer $4 on which to enjoy the fourth and fifth of July.

BODY DRIFTS ASHORE.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 4.—(AP)—The body of Paul M. Hollick, 42, hotel proprietor of Iron Mountain, Mich., missing since Thursday, drifted ashore at Lake Calhoun last night.

HOEY HAS LEAD FOR GOVERNOR IN NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte, N. C., July 4.—(AP)—Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby, former congressman, defeated Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, aggressive foe of the sales tax and militant administration critic, by an overwhelming majority in today's runoff Democratic primary for governor on the basis of unofficial returns.

Reports from 1,671 of the state's 1,858 precincts, tabulated tonight, gave Hoey 252,622 votes, McDonald 197,685.

In the contest for lieutenant governor Senator Wilkins P. Horton of Pittsboro held a substantial lead over Paul Grady of Kenly, president pro tem of the senate.

The vote reported from 1,576 precincts was Horton 191,335, Grady 174,108.

Stacey Wade, secretary of state, was defeated for renomination by Thad Eure, principal clerk of the house, in the only other runoff required after the first primary of June 6 on the unofficial returns.

With reports received from 1,486 precincts Eure had 193,142 votes against 154,981 for Wade.

Senatorial Appointee Will Not Stand for Election

Jacksonville, Fla., July 4.—(AP)—United States Senator Scott M. Loftin of Florida today said he would not seek election to fill out the unexpired terms of either the late Senator Park Trammell or the late Senator Duncan U. Fletcher. Loftin was appointed to succeed Trammell temporarily and sat in the senate during the last few days of the recent session. Florida Democrats will nominate successors for the two deceased senators at a primary election Aug. 11.

Gov. Horner Prepares for North Wisconsin Vacation

Springfield, Ill., July 4.—[U. P.]—Gov. Henry Horner is expected to leave tomorrow for a two week vacation in northern Wisconsin.

LANDON LEAVES HIS RETREAT FOR KANSAS CAPITAL

Will Stay in Topeka Until After Notification.

BY WILLIAM O'NEIL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Oakley, Kas., July 4.—[Special.]—Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican nominee for President, tonight was speeding across the hot western plains on his way to Topeka for the special session of the legislature. He planned to leave the train somewhere between Topeka and Kansas City for a day in the country with friends. He refused to reveal the identity of the friends or his stopping place, in an effort to avoid crowds.

Here Mr. Landon, on his way from his Colorado ranch, was greeted by a crowd of 2,000 which had assembled under the auspices of the American Legion's Fourth of July celebration. Earlier in Sharon Springs, Kas., in the dust bowl the governor told a crowd of 1,500 that he hoped his stop would bring the rain that his visit during the gubernatorial campaign of 1934 brought.

The governor will drive into Topeka on Monday morning to confer with the members of various legislative committees before the opening of the special session on Tuesday morning.

Works on Acceptance.

Some time during the night Gov. Landon will pass his father, John Landon, who boarded a train in Topeka this evening for Denver and the Landon summer home near Estes Park.

The governor and three of his personal advisers, Charles P. Taft, son of the former President; Ralph W. Robey, Columbia economist, and Earl H. Taylor, agricultural expert, worked late into the night in their drawing room, revising his acceptance speech.

Gov. Landon does not plan to return to his summer home until after the notification ceremonies at Topeka on July 23.

Mrs. Landon and the Landon children remained at the ranch near Estes Park. Mrs. Landon will join the governor in Topeka for the notification ceremonies, leaving the children here in care of her mother, Mrs. Samuel E. Cobb.

Lee Meriwether, St. Louis, Mo., Democrat, who was an ardent supporter of President Roosevelt in the 1932 Mississippi Valley campaign, called on Gov. Landon at the ranch this morning. Meriwether, a retired attorney, is a former Missouri labor commissioner and was a special assistant to the American ambassador to France during the world war.

"I told Gov. Landon that I consider him the only leader who can stop Roosevelt's 'march to Moscow,'" Meriwether said. "I shall take the stump in Landon's behalf during the coming campaign, as the Democratic party no longer exists, and Landon is to be the leader in the pull away from communism and state Socialism."

Look in at Celebration.

On the drive to Denver, where he boarded the train, Landon detoured through Greeley, Colo., where the fourteenth annual Fourth of July rodeo was in progress.

A painted pony and a sorrel pulled Gov. Landon in the landau that once was the proud possession of Colorado's one-time silver queen, the late Elizabeth [Baby Doe] Tabor.

Beside the Republican presidential nominee was Gov. Ed C. Johnson of Colorado, a Democrat and a guest of honor, like the Kansan, at the annual Greeley rodeo. In the stands were thousands of cheering spectators.

In the famed Tabor landau President Theodore Roosevelt is reputed to have ridden. Other passengers who have enjoyed the comfort of its luxurious upholstery, so legend says, were William Jennings Bryan, the silver champion, and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts.

Landon watched a steer riding contest before resuming his homeward journey.

Pave Way for Federal Aid.

Topeka, Kas., July 4.—[Special.]—Called into special session by Gov. Alf M. Landon, state legislators were converging on the capital tonight to consider the executive's plan for a state constitutional amendment.

The proposed constitutional change would pave the way for state participation in major phases of the federal social security program. The governor called the special session after majority members of the advisory legislative council held that the existing state constitution precludes Kansas from participating in assistance and unemployment compensation phases of the federal program.

REPORTS OF GROWING LANDON ENTHUSIASM FLOOD G. O. P. OFFICES

Reports on the enthusiasm for and the growing strength of Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee for President, have been pouring into Republican national headquarters in the Railway Exchange building, Harrison E. Spangler, assistant to the national chairman, said yesterday.

A telegraphed report received yesterday from James H. McAlafferty, a county organizer, read:

"Changes from Roosevelt to Landon taking place rapidly in Nebraska. Just returned from week of fine meetings and am amazed at changing sentiment particularly among Germans. Great enthusiasm in all meetings for Landon. Hamilton's punches everywhere applauded."

The Hamilton mentioned is John Hamilton, national chairman. He was working yesterday at headquarters, catching up with correspondence and meeting with staf members.

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BE
Smart
BE
Comfortable

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Send ladies' dresses, white or colored—men's slacks, or shirts. They'll get guaranteed laundering and the famous Great Western Perma-Color Protection against fading.

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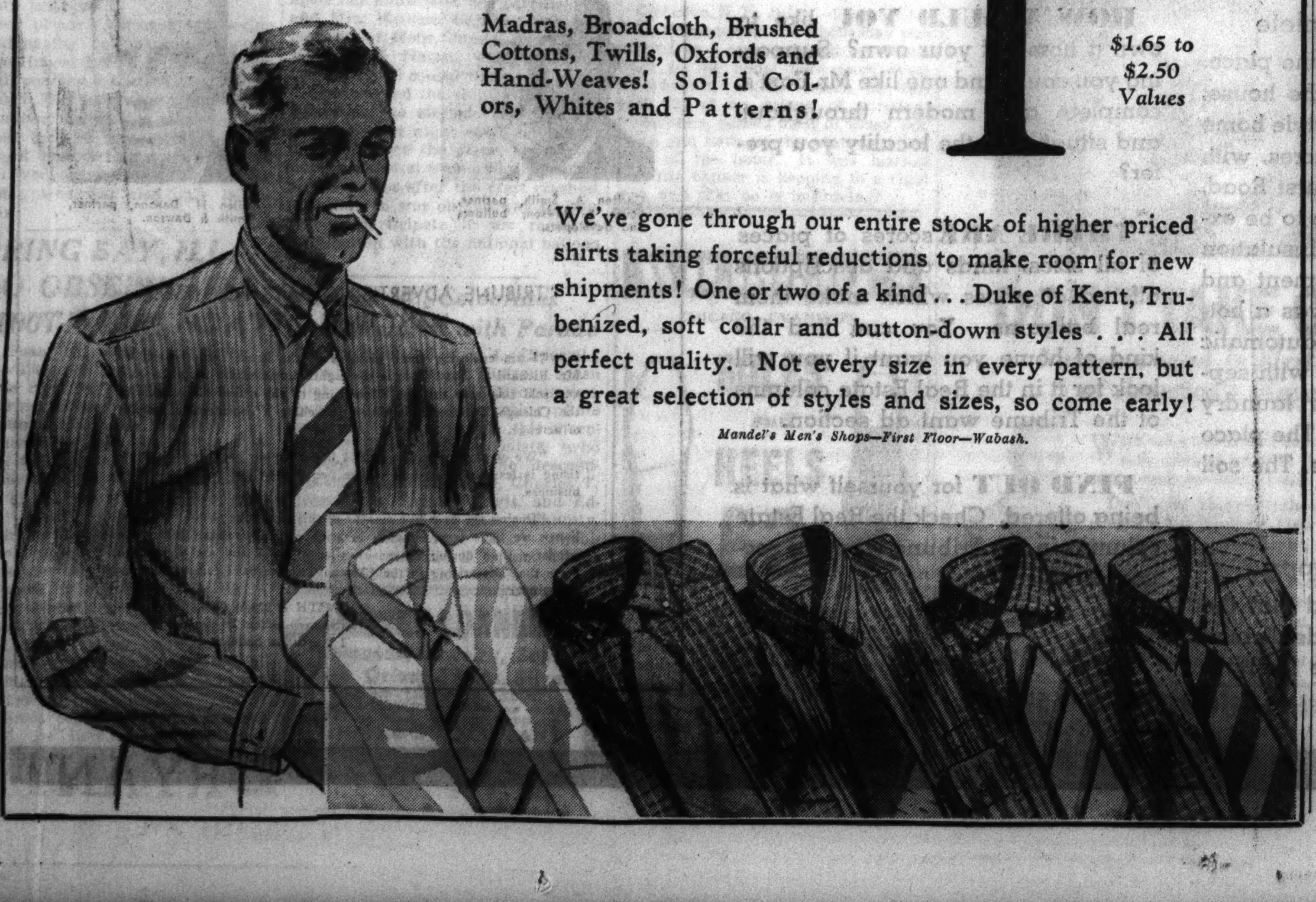

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★ Try on any of our exclusive fashions.
★ Or if you wish, tell us your own ideas.
★ Our experts will take your measurements.
★ You can select your own lining.
★ You will be called for individual fitting.
★ Your coat will be ready within a short time and we will store it in our Fur Storage vaults until Nov. 1st without charge.

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Use the Convenient 10 PAY PLAN

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HAVE YOUR PILLOWS SCIENTIFICALLY Sterilized

Your soiled pillows are germ traps . . . a real threat to health and comfort. Accumulated infectious bacteria makes them dangerous to use without periodic sterilization. After months of use they're full of dust, dirt, perspiration and an endless variety of impurities.

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Don't wait any longer. Send us your lifeless, matted, uncomfortable pillows. We'll renew them by removing the feathers, which we'll sterilize in a bath of live steam. When we replace YOUR feathers in YOUR freshly laundered ticking, they'll be fresh, fragrant and fluffy, good as new and twice as comfortable.

We are the only laundry in the Middle West with the scientific equipment for the absolute sterilization of pillows.
Chicago's Biggest & Best Washwoman

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Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

SPEND YOURSELF

by CALEB

"I NEED not tell you what it is to be knocking about in an open boat. I remember nights and days of calm when we pulled, we pulled, and the boat seemed to stand still, as if bewitched within the circle of the sea horizon. I remember the heat . . . the drawn faces, the dejected figures of my two men, and I remember my youth and the feeling that will never come back any more—the feeling that I could last forever . . . the triumphant conviction of strength, the heat of life in the handful of dust, the glow in the heart that with every year grows dim, grows cold, grows small, and expires—and expires, too soon—before life itself."—*Conrad.*

If you are young, spend yourself—for whatever you hold to be good and worthy! You are bound to grow old anyway. The sluggard cannot fend off age. There is no one but can know the glory of giving unstintingly to the cause for which he stands. The greatest battles are not fought by armies, but by individuals—and against the odds and shocks of everyday life.

If you are young, get something great out of these—your glorious years. Nothing good is bought cheaply. It is man-making to pit all—everything—against the ceilings which hold you down. Throw all your strength and will in—and see what manner of man, or woman, you can be.

You may not win the reward you sought, but you will win greater power and reliance within yourself. The greatest good is usually that which is gained *in* the struggle—and not what is gained at its end. Kick and fight your way fairly through the obstacles that cannot be gone 'round. Most people are too sparing of themselves to probe their own powers. Most competition crumbles before willing industry and rugged determination. Few people will stand in the way of one who knows where he's going—and gets on his way.

If you are *old* and have lived valiantly for at least one good cause, you are to be congratulated. *True* greatness is a matter of how you have used yourself—your strength, your mind, your talents, your worldly goods. It's not a matter of public recognition, position, or wealth. The troubled widow who has kept her little family together against long odds is a great woman. The laborer who has devoutly pursued the purpose to raise a good son and maintain a decent atmosphere in his home is a great man. Anyone who uses his own body, mind, and soul greatly is great.

Life is short on this little planet. The best we can get out of it here is living it ungrudgingly, meeting the trials and buffetings as they come—unflinchingly. If you will, you *can* know the triumphant conviction of strength against all odds—for it comes always, always from within.

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15

Electrical Engineers

A large educational institution is seeking two or three men to act as consultants. The men desired must hold an engineering degree and have practical experience in the Electrical Field. This need not interfere with their present employment. Applicants must be familiar with the late type industrial equipment and must be capable of offering suggestions and ideas in connection with the training of young men in this subject. When answering, state full particulars of your experience.

Address C L 538, Tribune.

LONG ADHERENT FORCED TO TAKE SEAT IN SENATE

Noe Arrested Before Oil Tax Cut Is Voted.

Baton Rouge, La., July 4.—[Special.]—Protesting that he had been "arrested like a criminal," former Gov. James A. Noe was compelled to take his seat in the Louisiana senate today as the body passed a bill reducing the tax on oil refining from five cents to one cent a barrel.

Noe cast the lone dissenting vote against the measure, which was sponsored by the administration of Richard W. Leche, many of whose policies the former executive has opposed.

Senator Noe was escorted into the chamber by Joe Messina, the sergeant at arms and former chief bodyguard for the late United States Senator Huey P. Long.

Leave Is Denied.

Noe asserted he had asked for a leave of absence to take official part in the state convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars in Baton Rouge.

However, Lieut. Gov. Earl K. Long declared that his presence was demanded under a promise of senate members that all would attend today's session to vote on the bill.

Shouting "dictatorship" from the floor, Noe charged that he "understands the lieutenant governor and others said they going to run me out of Louisiana."

"They don't like me because I fight for the principles Huey Long died for," he said, "but no one will run me out of Louisiana."

Long Declares Fairness.

The lieutenant governor took the floor on personal privilege and asserted he never had been unfair to Noe.

The tax on refiners' oil was enacted under Huey Long's direction in 1934. It was credited with stirring up a citizens revolt that caused Baton Rouge to me under martial law for months.

Long finally compromised with the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana for a 4 cent rebate under legislative resolution which gave the governor refund authority.

LEMKE URGES AN 'HONEST' AGE PENSION PLAN

Fargo, N. D., July 4.—(AP)—Representative William Lemke of North Dakota, Union party candidate for President, demanded an "honest and intelligent" old age pension in America in an address before a Fargo Townsend club picnic here today.

The congressman avoided flat indorsement of the $200 a month plan, though he upheld many of its features.

Earlier in the day, Lemke spoke at Moorhead's July 4 celebration.

"If Dr. Townsend has done nothing else," Lemke said, "he has implanted in the minds of American people the fact that they have created enough wealth to be entitled to old age security.

"If you had sent enough intelligent people to congress we would have passed a decent old age pension. But what did you get? Nothing but a subterfuge—an insult to our intelligence."

DEAN ACHESON RAPS REPEATED PLEAS TO CHANGE CONSTITUTION

Atlantic City, N. J., July 4.—[Special.]—The frequently heard cry of "change the constitution" was answered here today by Dean G. Acheson of Washington, D. C., former undersecretary of the treasury, who stated that the practice of numerous amendments is unwise and the remedy lies rather in changing the attitude of the Supreme court.

He addressed the closing session of the forty-first annual convention of the Maryland Bar association and analyzed the opinions of Roger Brooke Taney, great jurist from that state, who was chief justice of the United States Supreme court from 1836 to 1864.

The entire program honored the memory of Taney, who, among other things, wrote the Dred Scott decision and administered the oath of office to Abraham Lincoln.

Acheson, speaking of Taney, said that "his technique of leaving the maximum of freedom within the constitution still offers the most satisfactory solution to the controversy that now centers around the Supreme court. He sought to leave the making of policy so far as possible to the trial of experience; to give every opportunity for solving these problems outside the court."

TALMADGE ASKS SEAT IN SENATE TO CUT WASTE

McRae, Ga., July 4.—(AP)—Eugene Talmadge, completing his second term as governor, announced here today he is a canidate for the Democratic nomination as United States senator, to oppose Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., now campaigning for renomination.

Talmadge announced Charles D. Redwine, president of the state senate, had qualified for governor and promised to carry out the Talmadge policies.

Three other candidates for governor—all anti-Talmadge—are in the race. They are E. D. Rivers, speaker of the state house of representatives; Judge Blanton Fortson of Athens, and W. W. Larsen Sr., former congressman. The state primary will be held Sept. 9. In his speech of announcement Gov. Talmadge said:

"I want to go to the United States senate and protect Georgia. In protecting Georgia I protect every other state in this Union. I would work to cut the federal annual budget to under one billion dollars a year for all purposes whatsoever. If this is done you will not be troubled with so many foreigners tramping over Georgia pretending to work for the federal government."

PLAN OFFERED TO SAVE POST FOR GEOGHAN

New York, July 4.—[Special.]—In the hope that Gov. Herbert Lehman will clear District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of charges growing out of the Drukman case, on which his removal is sought, the Brooklyn Democratic organization was reported today to be willing—even eager—to relinquish more than $50,000 a year in political patronage from the Brooklyn district attorney's office.

The district attorney can call upon any outstanding, nonpartisan, public spirited agency for suggestions, and without objection from the political group that originally sponsored Geoghan's political career.

DEMOCRATS LEFT IN A QUANDARY BY ROOSEVELT

Party Platform and His Speech Confusing.

[Continued from first page.]

to clear up this inconsistency either by private instruction or by public utterance.

Important to Lewis.

Others also are waiting for clarification of the President's position. It means a good deal to John Lewis' mine workers whether Mr. Roosevelt is going to stand for that free competition and enforcement of the anti-trust laws which would make impossible the fixing of prices and wages provided by the Guffey act or is going to fight for a constitutional amendment which will empower the federal government to exercise such control of coal mining and marketing.

There are some who attribute the tenor of the acceptance speech to Mr. Roosevelt's uncanny power to divine the trend of public sentiment. With the progress of recovery despite the scrapping of the New Deal the President, they theorize, has perceived that the people are turning against the radical aspects of the New Deal and demanding freedom from government control.

Moley Sees Trend.

This conservative trend has been noted by Prof. Raymond Moley, formerly Mr. Roosevelt's No. 1 brain truster, who recently said that people are becoming "fed up with accusations, investigations, and scoldings" and that "the moment has come, or nearly come, when the case of business is going to get a mighty respectful and sympathetic hearing." He detected a "yerning for stability by a public tired of political and social indignation."

Another theory is that the President in his acceptance speech was merely putting himself abreast of the Republicans on the monopoly issue while leaving open the door provided by the Democratic platform for revival of the New Deal in the next four years if he should be reëlected.

No more definitly would Mr. Roosevelt, if reëlected, be committed to any course of action under the monetary plank of the Democratic platform, according to Prof. Ernst M. Patterson, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences.

Any Interpretation Possible.

"Probably no better money plank was politically possible than that adopted by the Democrats," he said. "Of course, its terms are indefinite and open to almost any form of interpretation. But this is better than a specific commitment in support of the commodity dollar or a managed currency or a continuation of the disastrous silver policy.

"The claims made for the fiscal and monetary procedures of the last few years are of little significance except as political propaganda.

"Government bonds were low in 1932, but so were bonds of other countries and corporation bonds as well. They have risen as general business has improved. They also have been strengthened because market interest rates have been and still are low. Moreover, current prices do not reflect a true investment demand.

Banks Buy Securities.

"A high percentage of the new issues has been taken by the banks, which they have bought because they had a very large volume of funds for which there has been no outlet in other directions. This will continue until ordinary demand improves.

"Then government bonds will be compelled to compete with other lines of investment. Our currency is certainly sound in two particulars. One is that we have about 10 billion dollars of monetary gold under government control and there is no immediate danger that the percentage of the gold to paper money or even to bank deposits will fall to a perilously low level.

"Second is the strength of the dollar in the foreign exchange market. This is due fundamentally to our balance of payments with other countries and is increased by the recent flight of funds from Europe. The difference is of a different sort and far more important.

Reserves Are Excessive.

"By unnecessarily and unwisely devaluing the dollar, by foolishly purchasing large amounts of silver and by importing huge quantities of gold, we are now holding vast quantities of both gold and silver and our banks have excessive reserves.

"Upon this basis bank credit can be expanded to a huge size, with the probability of a very great rise in prices. Controls against this have been devised but there is every reason to believe that they can not be effectively employed. In the most important sense in which the words can be used, our currency is not 'sound.'

"Nor is there any reason to expect a balanced federal budget in the near future. Neither a Democratic nor a Republican administration can bring this about in a short time. The best that can be hoped for is a very gradual reduction in the annual deficit.

"The rapidity with which this can be accomplished depends primarily upon the speed with which business improves and government revenue increases. It will be interesting indeed to hear President Roosevelt's elucidation of the many points left ambiguous in the plank on government finance."

BLIND SENATOR GORE FACES HARD BATTLE IN TUESDAY PRIMARY

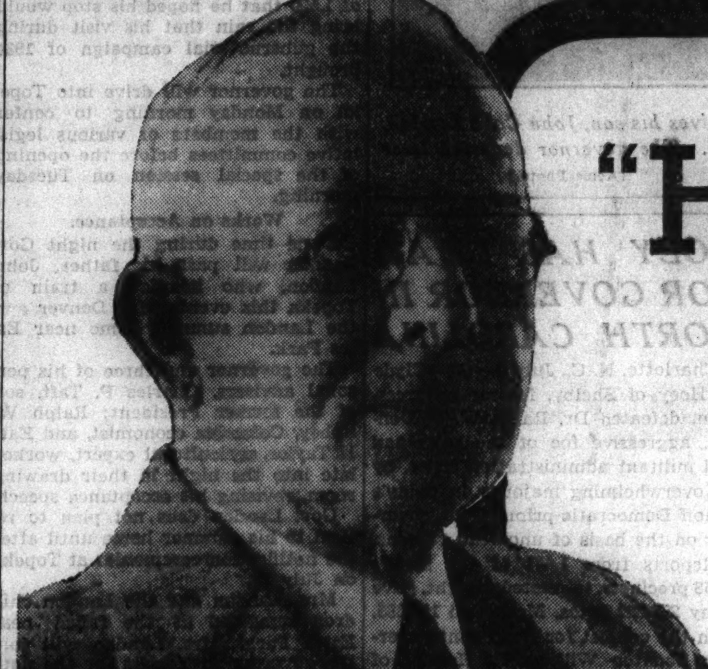
Oklahoma City, Okla., July 4.—(AP)—For blind Senator Thomas P. Gore—a veteran of nineteen years in the upper house of Congress—leading politicians see the hardest battle of his career in Tuesday's primary election.

The Democratic nomination which he seeks will be determined finally in a run-off primary election July 28. The field of eight will be thinned to the party's two leading contestants in Tuesday's election.

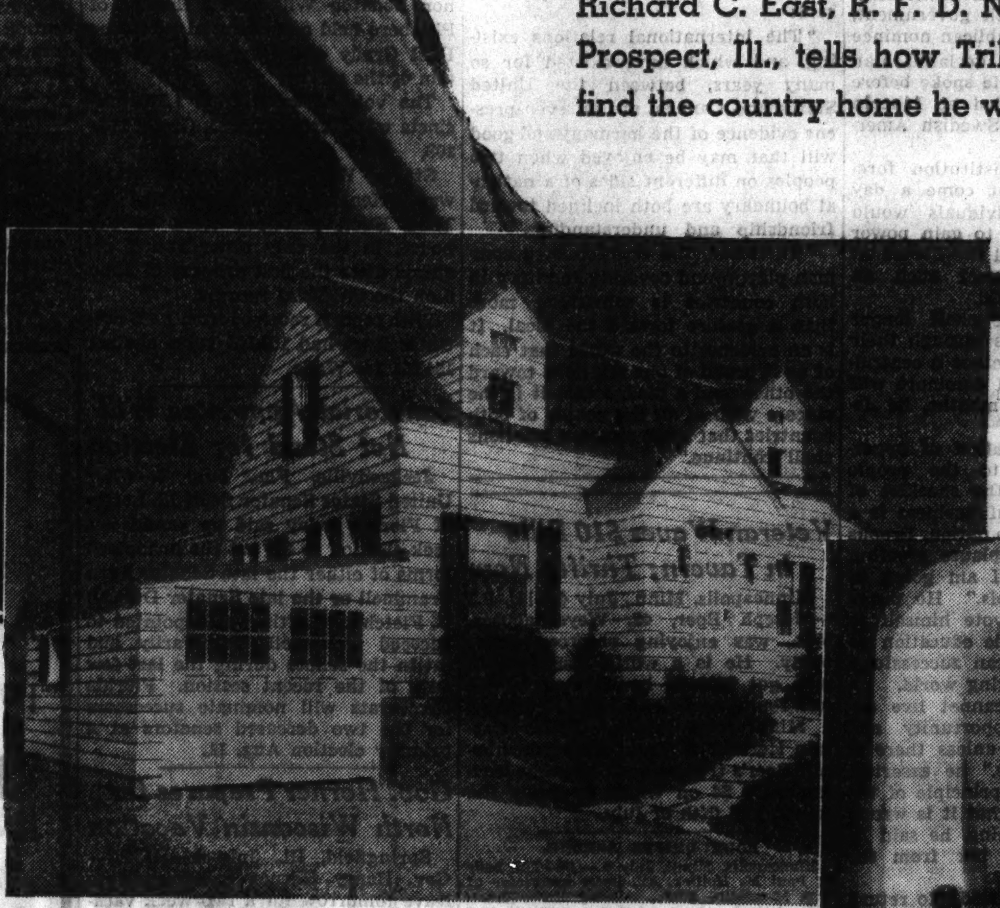
Main figures opposing Gore on the Democratic ballot are Gov. E. W. Marland, elected chief executive on a "down the line with the New Deal" platform; Representative Josh Lee of Norman, also a New Dealer, and Homer Smith, Oklahoma City corporation lawyer and national Townsend plan vice president.

"How we found a home in the country"

Richard C. East, R. F. D. No. 1, Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, Ill., tells how Tribune want ads helped him find the country home he wanted.



"All my life I have wanted a little place in the country."



"The Poplars," country home of Richard C. East, on Elmhurst road, two miles north of Mount Prospect, Ill.

Interior view of the country home of Richard C. East near Mount Prospect.

"AFTER a severe illness last winter I decided to retire from active business. All my life I have had a dream of a little place in the country.

"As I have read the Tribune every day for 30 years, the first thing I thought of was to look through the real estate offers in the Tribune want ad section. One Sunday I saw an ad describing a place two miles north of Mount Prospect, Ill.

Modern and Complete

"We went out and saw the place. They were just finishing the house. It was a six-room colonial style home on one and five-eighths acres, with 100 foot frontage on Elmhurst Road. The house appeared to me to be excellently built, with full insulation throughout, concrete basement and attached garage. There was a hot-air furnace, a well with an automatic pump, complete plumbing with septic tank, a hot water heater, laundry tubs and an electric stove. The place was modern and complete. The soil was excellent.

We Are Very Happy

"My wife and I decided that the place was as close to the ideal small country home as we were likely to find, so we bought it. The price was reasonable—under $5,000. We have been living here several weeks, the place is paid for, and we are very happy.

"It is my opinion that the best way to find a home of your own is to consult the Tribune want ad section."

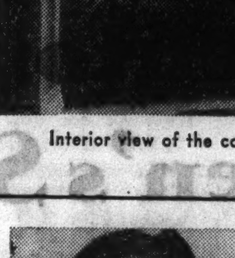
★ ★ ★

HOW WOULD YOU like to own a home of your own? Supposing you could find one like Mr. East's, complete and modern throughout, and situated in the locality you prefer?

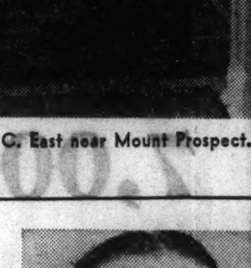
THERE ARE scores of places of all sizes, kinds and descriptions offered at prices which make them real bargains. You can find the kind of home you want if you will look for it in the Real Estate columns of the Tribune want ad section.

FIND OUT for yourself what is being offered. Check the Real Estate columns in the Tribune want ad section today!

★ ★ ★



Carlton A. Smith, partner, Smith & Dawson, builders and developers.



Allen H. Dawson, partner, Smith & Dawson.

"TRIBUNE ADVERTISING PAYS FOR ITSELF MANY TIMES OVER"

"I am enclosing some pictures of the house recently sold to Mr. Richard C. East. This is the eighth home which we have built and sold this year through advertising in the classified columns of the Chicago Tribune, in addition to selling a considerable amount of acreage.

"We employ no salesmen and find that our expense for advertising is less than one-half of one per cent of our total volume of business.

"During the first five months of this year, due to the increased linage we have been running in your paper, we have sold more property than during the entire year of 1935 and are pleased to state that advertising in the Chicago Tribune pays for itself many times over."

SMITH & DAWSON,
(Signed) Allen H. Dawson,
1 North La Salle Street.

Trade in YOUR OLD CLUBS

AND... Play While You Pay!

$1.00 Trade-in on any IRON!
$1.25 Trade-in on any WOOD!

Regardless of condition of your old club, we will accept a trade-in IRON-for-IRON and WOOD-for-WOOD on the purchase of clubs listed in this advertisement.

$2 DOWN — No Carrying Charge If Paid Within 90 Days!

No Advance in Our Everyday Prices . . . .
We Guarantee the Prices in This Ad to Be Our Everyday Prices!

MACGREGOR GOLF CLUBS

Featuring the New "Relax Grip"

Peerless Clubs

Made with FLEX-RITE MAC-OID sheath covered steel shafts, strong RELAX GRIPS. MATCHED, REGISTERED, AND BALANCED.

WOODS — Super Dreadnaught Pear Shaped Heads
Set of 3 clubs........16.45
Less $3.75 trade-in 12.70
Set of 2 clubs........10.95
Less $2.50 trade-in... 8.45

IRONS — New power driving FLANGE SOLE type, satin chrome finish with punch dot face.
Set of 5..........22.50
Less $5.00 trade-in.......... 17.50
Set of 8..........35.75
Less $8.00 trade-in.......... 27.75

World Win Clubs

Made with TRUE TEMPER STEP-DOWN MAC-OID covered steel shafts, perforated calfskin RELAX GRIPS.

IRONS — POWER DRIVING FLANGE SOLE type, satin chrome finish with punch dot face.
Set of 5..........26.95
Less $5.00 trade-in.......... 21.95
Set of 8..........43.00
Less $8.00 trade-in.......... 35.00

WOODS — Super Dreadnaught Curved Sole Plate
Set of 3..........18.75
Less $3.75 trade-in 15.00
Set of 2..........12.50
Less $2.50 trade-in 10.00

MacGREGOR WEIGHT-RITE CLUBS

FLEX-RITE sheath covered steel shafts, durable regular grips; the NEW DOUBLE FLANGE SOLE BLADE distributes equally the driving power of these irons. Super dreadnaught pear shaped woods with curved sole plates.

Matched, Registered, and Balanced

WOODS
Set of 3..........14.95
Less $3.75 trade-in.......... 11.20
Set of 2..........9.95
Less $2.50 trade-in.......... 7.45

IRONS
Set of 5..........18.95
Less $5.00 trade-in.......... 13.95
Set of 8..........29.95
Less $8.00 trade-in.......... 21.95

GOLF SUPPLIES
SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SEE PAGE 12, PART 7, FOR MORE BOSTON STORE BARGAINS

BINGHAM URGES U.S. AND BRITAIN TO UNITE IN WAR

Envoy Says Nations Should Match Gun for Gun.

LONDON, July 4.—(AP)—Ambassador Robert W. Bingham in a speech tonight said "in a world arming and rearming I expect this country [Great Britain] and mine to match ship for ship, gun for gun, plane for plane and man for man, in the protection of our countries and our homes." The ambassador spoke at an independence day dinner of the American society.

He emphasized relations between Great Britain and the United States was not a matter of formal alliance, but was based on common adherence to certain fundamental principles.

Neither country was supine, he said, and "woe to their enemies" if war was forced upon them.

Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt university, Carnegie endowment visiting professor in England who also spoke said, "we must not and cannot isolate ourselves from the world."

1,000 at Dublin Party.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, July 4.—Alvin Mansfield Owsley, the United States minister to the Irish Free State, celebrated Independence day by giving a party at his residence in Phoenix park. More than a thousand persons, including leading citizens and government officials, attended.

Ceremonies in Paris.

PARIS, July 4.—(AP)—Independence day celebrations were confined today to ceremonies at the tomb of La Fayette and a patriotic luncheon.

Americans and French joined in the service at La Fayette's tomb under the sponsorship of the sons of the American Revolution society in France. All members of American women's organizations in Paris were invited to a luncheon given by the Benjamin Franklin chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Porto Ricans Celebrate.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, July 4.—(AP)—Porto Rico observed the Fourth of July today in a demonstration characterized as the most spectacular since 1898, when the United States won the island from Spain. Enthusiasm was not dampened by opposition from political groups seeking separation from the United States.

Chief Justice Emilio Deltoro, the principal orator, stressed that the United States transferred to Porto Rico its great democratic social and political institutions upon which all of the island's progress for four decades has been founded. Without them, he said, it would be impossible for the island to continue.

Gov. Blanton Winship urged his listeners to strive for the greatest self-government possible within the framework of the United States government, and he suggested tolerance, self control and understanding of liberty.

Hails Liberty for Philippines.

MANILA, P. I., July 4.—(AP)—The "immortal pronouncement" for liberty and freedom of July 4, 1776, was "applied realistically" when the United States moved to give the Philippine islands their independence, J. Weldon Jones, deputy to High Commissioner Frank Murphy, told a Fourth of July audience today. Jones was the principal speaker at the celebration of Americans in Manila.

"In ten years," Jones said, "the Philippine Islands will be ready to assume their place in the family of independent nations. When they do, they will hold deep respect and a cordial liking for the United States of America."

TEACHER WEDS AFTER RELEASE BY ABDUCTORS

Norwich, N. Y., July 4.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morse set out tonight on a brief honeymoon—brief because the bride said she would appear Wednesday against her uncle and a former suitor whom she accused of abducting her to prevent the marriage.

The former Ora Wager, 25 year old school teacher, and Morse, 23 year old grocery clerk, were married today.

Gus Turkett, 36 years old, described by Chief of Police Lelon Brookins as a former suitor of Mrs. Morse, and Roscoe Coons, her uncle, both of Middleburg, are held at the Chenango county jail here.

They pleaded innocent to charges of kidnaping and assault. County Judge Hubert Brown remanded them to jail pending a hearing Wednesday.

Floyd Phetteplace, rooming house proprietor, swore out the warrants against the pair. Phetteplace accused them of coming to his home at midnight Wednesday and carrying off the teacher, who was clad only in pajamas.

SPRING BAY, ILL., TO OBSERVE ITS 100TH BIRTHDAY

El Paso, Ill., July 4.—[Special.]—The village of Spring Bay, on the Illinois river in Woodford county, is preparing to celebrate its centennial this summer in a big way.

In its early days, Spring Bay was one of the thriving towns downstate, but never had a railroad. Gradually its people moved to Peoria and other nearby cities.

With the revival of river traffic and the coming of motor travel, Spring Bay is starting life all over at 100. This week a high-line from Peoria brought electricity to the village, and a paved highway is in prospect.

This spring a new community recreational building was dedicated, all available houses are occupied, and new ones are being built.

President William Zeller, a descendant of the first village president, elected 100 years ago, believes Spring Bay is coming back.

PICNIC IN FOREST PRESERVE

Picnickers yesterday dotted the shores of the Des Plaines river where it flows through the forest preserves. Here is a representative group of happy Independence day revelers. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CARLSTROM HITS GREED AND LUST IN PUBLIC OFFICE

Speaks at Centennial Fete of Genoa, Ill.

Genoa, Ill., July 4.—[Special.]—Loyalty to the sound fundamentals of constitutional and representative government is the only basis on which the future of the United States can be assured, Oscar E. Carlstrom, former Illinois attorney general, said today at the observance here of independence day and the 100th anniversary of the settling of Genoa.

"We see on every hand," said Carlstrom, "the evidence of a weakening attitude toward public morals in the greed and lust for power and place unrelated to the desire to serve honorably, the pelf of political graft, the corruption of elections through vote stealing and frauds [and these are now recognized and boasted of], intemperate thinking, and political discussion, all of which strike at the very vital hope of preserving the free institutions of America.

Challenge Must Be Met.

"The challenge involved must be accepted with militant and active determination by right thinking citizens everywhere. It is not amiss here to observe that a proper respect for God and a loyalty to the churches of our several faiths is the soundest basis upon which this purpose can rest."

Genoa first became a permanent settlement as a trading post along the Chicago-Galena trail. The first white settler was Thomas Madison, who built a log cabin on the spot where for many years a hotel was kept by H. N. Perkins and Luke Nichols.

Handicap to Land Titles.

One of the first difficulties encountered by the settlers was their land rights, the government survey not having been made. To meet this situation a virtual popular government was established, known as the Claim association, under the leadership of Levi Lee and Capt. Eli Bomes.

The settlement grew and became a market for the whole area of surrounding country. Its population in 1865 was 1,027. The village furnished 109 men to the Union army in the Civil war.

IDENTIFY PLANE CRASH VICTIM AS RUTH BARRON

Omaha, Neb., July 4.—[Special.]—Identification of the woman airplane pilot who crashed and burned to death here last night has been established definitly as Ruth Barron Nason of Rochester, N. Y. Her body has been sent to Rochester, from where she took off yesterday morning for Denver, for burial.

The aviatrix was known to the flying world as Ruth W. Barron and made her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barron. She was married at Kobe, Japan, in 1932, to William F. Nason, who then was United States consul there.

What caused the ship to burst into flames as she circled municipal airport here last night could not be determined since the plane, except the motor and metal frame, was consumed by the flames after the craft crashed. Miss Barron was on the way to Denver to participate in air races in conjunction with the national balloon races.

Hudson, Ill., Celebrates Centennial with Parade

Bloomington, Ill., July 4.—[Special.]—The little town of Hudson, seven miles northwest of Bloomington, opened a two day celebration of its centennial with a parade this morning. Of the nine colonists, who founded Hudson only the descendants of J. D. Gildersleeve, Charles T. Gildersleeve, Samuel Lewis, and Edwin Burtis remain in the community. Hudson's three most noted inhabitants were Melville E. Stone, Elbert Hubbard, and Buffalo Jones.

MONEY LOANED
Diamonds, Jewelry, Bonds
Furs, Oriental Rugs, Silver
OR ANYTHING OF VALUE
Highest Valuations—Rates low as 1%
Member Chgo. Assn. of Commerce
CHICAGO LOAN BANK
37 South Wabash Ave.
Corner Monroe St., 3d Floor

214TH ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED BY PRAIRIE DU ROCHER

Prairie du Rocher, Ill., July 4.—[Special.]—Residents of Prairie du Rocher and old timers for miles around today celebrated the 214th anniversary of this community.

The village, of 570 inhabitants, still is typically French. The singing of old French songs by the descendants of pioneers was a feature of the day's program. Roscoe Pulliam, of the faculty of the Southern Illinois Teachers' college at Carbondale, spoke on the history of the settlement and numerous old timers talked.

The celebration was held at Fort Chartres state park, three miles west of the village, where the French built a fort in 1720 that was once the strongest in America.

Much of the fort still remains today. It was rebuilt of stone thirty years after the first Fort Chartres was constructed of wood. Prairie Du Rocher settlement sprang up two years after the fort was completed.

The village is near the Mississippi river and not far from Ste. Genevieve, Mo., oldest settlement west of the Mississippi, but not as old as Prairie du Rocher by thirteen years.

High water of the Mississippi in 1772 swept away part of the western wall of Fort Chartres, which was erected on the bank of the stream.

COUGHLIN LASHES TALK OF 'PUTTING MEN TO WORK'

Brockton, Mass., July 4.—(AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, today told a crowd estimated at 10,000 "that it sickens one to hear that the object of the government is to get men back to work."

His address at Romuva park, sponsored by three local units of the National Union for Social Justice, opened his national political campaign in the east.

"Nero got his slaves back to work," the priest declared, "but there only payment was the lash across their shoulders, and you don't want to go back to work at a loss. You want to return at a profit."

The crowd repeatedly interrupted the priest with applause.

President Roosevelt, he charged, had "out-Hoovered Hoover. He has placed a 35 billion dollar burden on you, created by the bankers like that [Father Coughlin gave a quick wave of his hand], and to be paid back by your labor. A debt of 35 billion means that one day out of every four you work you are working for J. P. Morgan and Barney [Bernard M.] Baruch. In 18 years that 35 billion, with interest, will be 70 billion, and then every other day you will be working for Baruch."

J. P. Morgan Spends Day Sun Bathing; on Rigid Diet

Glencove, N. Y., July 4.—[Special.]—J. P. Morgan, who on Wednesday was carried on a stretcher and by special train to his home here from West Manchester, Mass., where he had been ill of an attack of coronary thrombosis, passed most of today taking a sun bath on the southwest terrace of the home. It was learned that the banker is keeping to a rigid diet, and that he is improving.

WIEBOLDT'S
CHICAGO—EVANSTON
SOLES and HEELS 63c
Durable quality oak leather half soles and rubber heels attached to any size shoe. Workmanship and materials are all guaranteed.
We Lengthen and Widen Shoes to Fit 75c
Wieboldt's Basements—Also Balcony at Milwaukee Ave.

COPELAND RAPS NEW DEALERS AT TAMMANY FETE

Hearers Applaud Attack on Dictatorships.

New York, July 4.—[Special.]—Praise of President Roosevelt by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings and Senator Robert F. Wagner and covert criticism of the New Deal by Senator Royal S. Copeland featured the Independence day celebration of the society of Tammany today.

SENATOR ROYAL COPELAND.

It was a dual celebration for Tammany — the 160th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Tammany society. Nearly 2,000 persons witnessed the raising of the American flag on the Charles F. Murphy Memorial flagpole in Union square and listened to the speaking in Tammany hall.

Differences Brought Out.

Democratic differences which caused former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Senator Copeland to refrain from attending the Democratic national convention at Philadelphia were brought out in the speech making.

Mr. Smith, a sachem of the society and a member of the celebration committee, passed the Fourth of July holiday with his family on Long Island, leaving to Senator Copeland the task of expressing the views of those Democrats who do not believe in the New Deal.

There was plenty of applause for President Roosevelt, however—applause when his message of felicitation to the members of the society was read and applause when Senator Wagner predicted his triumphant reelection in November.

There were cheers, too, when Attorney General Cummings pictured the President as having led the nation out of "a period of unexampled industrial and financial chaos."

But there was equal or perhaps slightly greater applause when Senator Copeland warned against overcentralization of the federal government, declared that the salvation of the nation lay in the fact that it was a union of 48 states and urged the maintainence of the spirit and letter of the constitution.

Takes Constitution As Text.

"The inhabitants of the world are living in an atmosphere of dictatorships, remarkable political doctrines and strange economic theories," Senator Copeland said. "Our most dependable safeguard against dangerous heresies lies in full knowledge of the successful treatment administered to similar ailments in other times."

Senator Copeland declared that with separate state governments, revolution never could happen in this country.

Woman Ignores Warning; Dies in Fumigated House

Battle Creek, Mich., July 4.—[Special.]—Miss Cora Cunningham, 66 years old, was dead here tonight, after she disregarded warnings not to enter a house that was being fumigated.

BORAH LEAVES POLITICAL PLANS STILL IN DOUBT

Raps Monopoly, Says Recovery Aids Few.

Filer, Idaho, July 4.—(AP)—Senator William E. Borah, looking at both major parties that have said in their platforms they will destroy monopoly in the United States," asserted today:

"If this is in fact a settled policy, I regard it as the most notable event since Lincoln struck the shackles from the slaves."

Keeps His Plans Secret.

Senator Borah, who returned from Washington yesterday, still gave no indication of his future political plans. He told a cheering Fourth of July crowd of 10,000, however, he expects to discuss monoply and the nation's monetary problems as he sees them, "regardless of party lines or commands."

Borah spoke at the state fair grounds. He cited as outstanding governmental evils:

"1. Monopoly and the monopolistic power in the possession of 2,500 men in America.

"2. Failure of the federal government to take over the regulation of money, now a function of private industry."

What Price Recovery?

"There now is some first real evidence of recovery," he added, "but to whom is it going? We still have 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 unemployed—24,000,000 persons on relief." The senator left unanswered the questions as to whether he will seek a 6th term and as to his attitude toward the Republican party platform and its Presidential candidate, Gov. Alf M. Landon.

GERMANY LIFTS BAN ON BLUM'S MARXIST PAPER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 4.—By way of reciprocating Premier Leon Blum's felicitous reference to the "Front Fighter Adolf Hitler" in his speech in the chamber of deputies on June 23 the German government today lifted the three year ban on the newspaper Populaire, leading French Marxist paper and Blum's personal party organ.

Populaire at present will enjoy the distinction of being the only radical foreign newspaper tolerated in Germany. Together with other Socialistic and communistic publications it was barred from sale in Germany three years ago when Nazi consorship swooped down in all foreign publications of Marxist or red views.

The Paris populaire was the counterpart of Vorvaerts, Berlin's official Marxist organ, both being militant representatives of the second international.

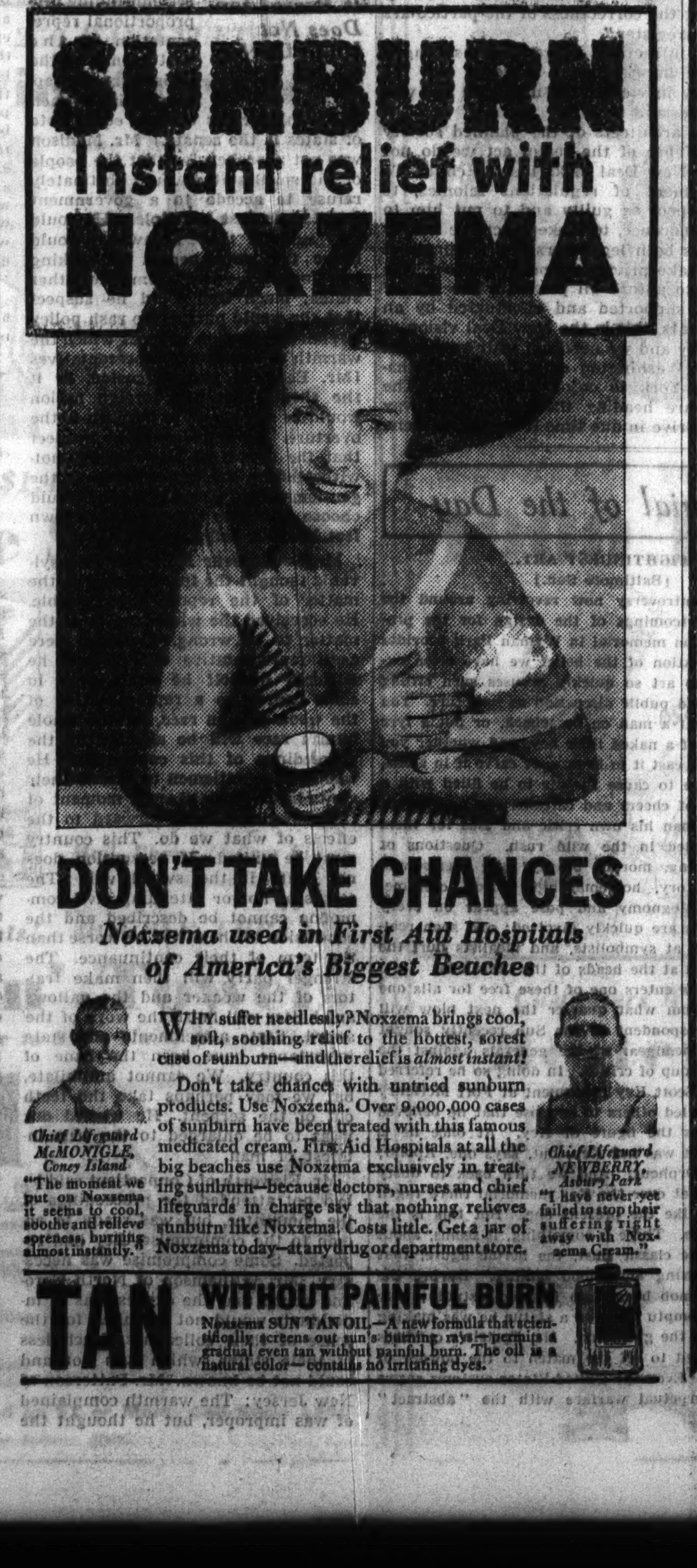
FIND CONVENTION LEFT $10,000,000 IN PHILADELPHIA

Washington, D. C., July 4.—(AP)—Federal trade experts today estimated the Democratic national convention was worth 10 million dollars to Philadelphia.

This total was included in a national weekly business survey of the commerce department which said:

"Presence of crowds attending Democratic convention stimulated business of hotels, restaurants, and liquor stores and taxicabs."

Philadelphia merchants put up $200,000 to help the Democratic national committee finance the convention.



SUNBURN
Instant relief with
NOXZEMA

DON'T TAKE CHANCES
Noxzema used in First Aid Hospitals of America's Biggest Beaches

Chief Lifeguard McMONIGLE, Coney Island
"The moment we put on Noxzema it seems to cool, soothe and relieve soreness, burning almost instantly."

WHY suffer needlessly? Noxzema brings cool, soft, soothing relief to the hottest, sorest case of sunburn—and the relief is almost instant!

Don't take chances with untried sunburn products. Use Noxzema. Over 9,000,000 cases of sunburn have been treated with this famous medicated cream. First Aid Hospitals at all the big beaches use Noxzema exclusively in treating sunburn—because doctors, nurses and chief lifeguards in charge say that nothing relieves sunburn like Noxzema. Costs little. Get a jar of Noxzema today—at any drug or department store.

Chief Lifeguard NEWBERRY, Asbury Park
"I have never yet failed to stop their suffering right away with Noxzema Cream."

TAN WITHOUT PAINFUL BURN
Noxzema SUN TAN OIL—A new formula that scientifically screens out sun's burning rays—permits a gradual even tan without painful burn. The oil is a natural color—contains no irritating dyes.

FIND 9 OUT OF 10 WOMEN IN U. S. USE COSMETICS

New York, July 4.—[Special.]—Enterprising American cosmetics manufacturers must look to the women of other lands, the National Beauty Institute suggested today in reporting that the cosmetics market had about reached the saturation point.

The odds are now 9 to 1 that milady uses face powder and other embellishments, the institute found.

A survey showed 86.7 per cent of American women using lipstick, 76.9 per cent using rouge, 59.4 per cent using perfume and 42.5 per cent using talcum powder.

Only 11 per cent of the women are blondes and 7 per cent natural redheads.

LOVE SUIT OF TWO BROTHERS ENDS IN JURY TIEUP

Macon, Mo., July 4.—(AP)—A jury deliberating evidence in the $20,000 alienation of affections suit of Charles Gipson, 57 years old, against his brother, Homer, 48, reported it was unable to reach a verdict and was discharged today by Judge Harry J. Libby.

The elder brother had charged Homer with alienating the affections of his former wife, Lulu, 43 years old, who divorced Charles and married Homer.

It was the second trial on the suit. Last March a jury was unable to agree. Seven ballots were taken, it was learned, with all but one showing a 6-6 deadlock. The other ballot, it was reported, was 7 to 5 for the defendant.

WM. A. ANDERSON ELECTED TO HEAD ORDER OF MOOSE

William A. Anderson of Indianapolis was elected supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose yesterday at the closing session of the organization's 48th annual convention, held in the Hotel Sherman. He will succeed Walter S. Ruff of Canton, O., in the office Sept. 1.

Other officers chosen are: William J. Egan, Newark, N. J., supreme vice dictator; Roy H. Williams, Sandusky, O., supreme prelate, and Joseph Lilly, Des Moines, Ia., associate justice of the supreme forum. Eva Starkey, Lynn, Mass., was elected grand regent of the Women of the Moose.

Cleveland was chosen as the place for 1937 convention.

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
STORE HOURS 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

OUR ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Women's and Misses' DRESSES Reduced to Clear

108 Women's and Misses' DRESSES Choice 3.77
Formerly priced from $5.94 to $10.74. Early Spring models drastically reduced.

121 Women's, Misses' Dresses 2.00
Greatly reduced; broken size ranges, some soiled. Choice,

182 Women's, Misses' Dresses 4.88
Sheers and crepes (including washables) and gay prints. Choice,

87 Women's, Misses' Dresses 7.88
Formerly $10.74 to $16.50. Late models in light, dark sheers. Choice,

131 Women's, Misses' Dresses 11.00
"Better" frocks, formerly $16.50, $19.50 and $25. Choice,

45 Misses' Costume Suits 16.00
Unbelievable $59, $49 and $35 values! Many richly furred. Choice

FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER AND DEARBORN.

COATS
$16.50 and $20.00 VALUES
Drastically Reduced
50 misses' casual coats, plaids, fleeces (all lined).
35 misses' 2-pc. mannish suits, striped or fancy woolens.
40 misses' dress coats, crepe or woolens.
CHOICE $5

$30 Misses' 3-Piece Suits 17.00
Worsted tweed suits, only ten to sell. Hurry in! Choice,

$25 Furred or Unfurred Suits 10.00
Misses' sizes only, and only 12 to sell at this special price. Choice,

$6 Misses' String Coats 3.00
Maywine, blue, tan, or checks. Specially priced at, choice,

Women's Regular $7 Coats 4.00
Coats of wool and silk crepe, in navy or black. 36-46. Choice,

FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

$2, $3 and $4 SPORTWEAR Choice 1.00
Blouses, skirts, sweaters and knit dresses . . . all reduced!

$3 and $5 BLOUSES 2.00
Printed and plain colored silk blouses, sizes 34-40.

Misses' 2-Piece Suits 4.88
Values to $7.50! Man tailored! Grays, browns, tweeds.

Riding Breeches, Jodhpurs 2.69
Reg. $3 to $5! Good quality cord in white, maize. Sizes 26-32.

Suede Jackets and Whipcord Vests ½ Price
Finest leathers in brown, green, tan or white. Sizes 14-20.

$6 to $12 Boucle Frocks 4.00
2-pc. dresses . . . not all sizes, but a good assortment of colors.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

GIRLS' APPAREL AT GREAT SAVINGS
COATS 3.44
Just 35 tailored tweeds, $5.94 values. Broken sizes, 7-10.
SUITS OR COATS $5
Values to $10.95. Plaids, checks and colors in broken sizes—8 to 16. Choice, at only
DRESSES 1.69
Washable rayon in pastel shades. 7-16. $2.50 values!

FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON ANY OF THESE ITEMS
SEE PAGE 12, PART 7, FOR MORE BOSTON STORE BARGAINS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.
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SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1936.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
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LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—HOTEL ADLON, 1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
SHANGHAI—160 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1936

Turn the Rascals Out.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. Restore a constitutional form of government in Rhode Island.
2. Repeal the tyranny laws.
3. Cut taxes in half.
4. Free the railroads from red tape.
5. Adopt an American Foreign Policy.
6. Give Aviation a square deal.
7. Establish an American Trans-Atlantic Air Service.

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. Save the Mississippi waterway.
2. Create a Middle West Association.
3. Build elevated roads. Save lives.

Only 122 days remain in which to save your country.

What are you doing to save it?

THE NEW VERSUS THE OLD WORLD.

The Republican platform adopted at Cleveland is a pledge:

1. To maintain the American system of constitutional and local self-government and to resist all attempts to impair the authority of the Supreme court of the United States, the final protector of the rights of our citizens against the arbitrary encroachments of the legislative and executive branches of government. There can be no individual liberty without an independent judiciary.

2. To preserve the American system of free enterprise, private competition and equality of opportunity and to seek its constant betterment in the interests of all.

Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers had been given time to study these declarations before the Democratic committeemen were sent to their room in Philadelphia to state the case for the New Deal. Mr. Roosevelt could have anything he wanted. What he got was a statement that if the thesis of the revolution could not be worked out within the constitution amendments would be sought freeing the legislative power "to enact those laws which the state and federal legislatures within their respective spheres shall find necessary in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety, and safeguard economic security."

Thus the difference in intentions is stated clearly enough. Public health and safety and economic security are nice words. All would agree that they indicate desirable conditions. The question is how they are to be provided. The Republicans say by continuing the system of government which has worked longer and better than any other system in the world. The Rooseveltians say by discarding it and trying another of a type which has nowhere been successful and which has always been attended by a train of abuses.

The freedom of the executive and legislative branches to regulate all manner of affairs and all citizens within states means a control limited only by the restraints men in authority put upon themselves. There would be no other. The follies and inequities permitted might be innumerable. The ballot box is the source of authority, but it is not a complete protection for people under authority, as was recognized in the composition of our government. Some principles may suffer mutilation in an election to the grief of those who were misled. They have trifled with causes and thereupon suffer the consequences.

The American system, being one of carefully adjusted checks and balances, was intended to bring democracy safely through periods of unrest, excitement and uncertainty, such as have destroyed other democracies, and transmit it intact with its liberties, privileges and immunities to more tranquil times. Thus far the system has not failed although troubled times have been many. Each time the system has come through intact it has permitted great strides ahead in material welfare, improvement of conditions and the steady raising of the general level of American life. No other country offers this spectacle, although the United States has no monopoly of the inventiveness, resourcefulness and enterprise of the world. It has had a guarantee of freedom for these qualities.

The planned society with the government drawing all the blue prints and specifications and issuing all the commands to the people imposes abuses where it pretends to remove them. People will give it authority to their own sorrow. They will count their losses and be lucky to regain what they have given up. The Roosevelt party seeks to make the change, to substitute government control for free enterprise and to trust the welfare of all to the decisions of a few men. It would be fatal. It has never worked.

The Republican party guarantees the continuance of constitutional government and the preservation of individual liberty under an independent judiciary. That has worked and it will work.

The New Deal has gone back to the old world where oppression has been the rule for centuries and is again savagely applied.

The Republican party remains of the new world which has been the promised land of all people who could gain its shores.

A CENT FOR THE AUTHOR.

A correspondent of the London Economist asserts that "99 per cent of professional authors are unable to support themselves on the products of their creative abilities." The publisher, he says, is moderately content if he sells 1,500 copies of a book, but upon such a sale the author receives only $150 after expenses for typing, paper, postage, and an agent's fee are deducted. The figures, of course, are based upon English experience, but can be applied without too much modification to the publishing business in this country.

If quality is taken into account, $150 is fancy pay for a good many books, but certainly it is desirable that an author who has devoted much time and thought to his writing and has turned out a distinguished work should be more adequately compensated than at present. The author of a novel may hope to obtain additional revenue from the sale of magazine and movie rights, but the writer of nonfiction has no comparable opportunities. A few hundred dollars is all he can expect to receive.

The Economist's correspondent calls attention to the fact that lending libraries in England circulate a book to something like fifty readers who collectively pay less than 20 cents in author's royalties. This he believes to be in spirit and perhaps in law an infringement of copyright. The offense, he argues, is in kind, if not in degree, like that of a magazine publisher who should claim that the purchase of a book gave him the right to circulate it to a wider audience without the author's permission and without compensating him. The resale of a book at second hand without payment of a royalty to the author presents a similar infringement.

By way of remedy this is suggested: "It should not be difficult to obtain powers to authorize two issues of royalty stamps—say to the denomination of one halfpenny and sixpence. [The American equivalents would be one cent and a dime.] One halfpenny stamp could be effixed each time a book was loaned and a sixpenny stamp each time a book was resold at second hand. The labor entailed in each library or second hand bookshop would be small. It need be no more than the entry of title, author, and publisher on an endless roll, the carbon of which could be forwarded to the central authority when purchasing the supply of stamps."

The idea is worth careful study in this country. Rental libraries are not so popular here as in England, but we already have hundreds of them and more are being organized each year. No borrower of books from either public or private lending libraries could reasonably complain about the added charge. If a book is worth any attention it merits the payment of a cent to the author.

THE RAILTRUCK.

At least twenty trucks per day will be removed from the highways connecting Chicago with the Twin Cities next Tuesday, when joint rail and road service will be inaugurated with the full consent of the interstate commerce commission. Merchandise will be collected from Chicago warehouses by the use of a flexible semi-trailer system operated by the Keeshin company. The trucks will move through city streets to the terminals of the Chicago Great Western, where the tractor units will spot the trailers on railway platform equipment—two to each flat car. The railway will undertake to haul the combination load to St. Paul and Minneapolis with the usual prompt dispatch offered by highway trucks. At these cities tractor units will be available to convey the semi-trailers to Twin City warehouses. Simple, isn't it?

Opposed by competing railways as a menace to the service available through railway freight sheds, the system is applauded by many transportation men as the most constructive step yet taken toward the coöperation of highway and railway service, and of equal importance to the more spectacular improvements in railway passenger service that have taken place during the last three years. The public at least should applaud, because with the growth of highway trucking there has been much wonderment as to the final fate of highways constructed by the taxpayer for private use.

Transportation historians will recall that in the gradual change from stage coach to railway service there was considerable mounting of road vehicles on railway platform cars—both stage coaches and Conestoga wagons. In some instances, to recall the Dewitt Clinton, flanged wheels were exchanged for the flat tired variety on standard stage coaches. These experiments, some carefully designed and others mere makeshift, finally produced the familiar passenger coach and the box car.

It appears a foregone conclusion that a similar transition is now in the making, to develop a vehicle that will at once give city and country stores all the advantages of a private railway siding and at the same time check the usurpation and blighting of the highways by freight service. Its evolution may not be opposed by public bodies without drawing public criticism.

VAN GOGH AT KANSAS CITY.

The Van Gogh exhibition at the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and Atkins museum, now in its second week, illustrates once more the way in which the gallery's opportunity for public service extends far beyond the limits of Kansas City. Here is perhaps the most interesting one-man show to be seen this year in the United States. Assembled and sent on tour by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the collection consists largely of paintings and drawings that are about to be housed in a permanent Van Gogh gallery in Holland, where, if the artist's fame continues to grow as it has in the last few years, they are likely to become a magnet for travelers from all over the world.

An exhibition like this, however, cannot be sent about the country in the manner of a touring company in the old days of the theatrical "road," to play a series of one-day stands in many small communities. Comparatively few American cities, even of considerable size, have the facilities necessary for displaying the collection properly and affording it adequate protection. [The pictures in the exhibition have an insured value of 1 million dollars.] Kansas City is the one community between San Francisco and Chicago where the collection is to be seen on tour, and not only the residents of this city but the inhabitants of the whole surrounding territory have a privilege denied many parts of the country.

How great that privilege is can only be judged by a visit to the Nelson gallery, where at an average rate of 1,000 visitors a day, laymen and artists alike, are becoming acquainted with the work of one of the most brilliant colorists and most provocative draftsmen in modern painting.

THE MOTHER OF THE NEW DEAL

Americans desirous of knowing what the brain trusters mean by a planned society and what the New Deal is heading toward ought to read the Defense of the Realm Manual which contains the laws and regulations imposed on the British people under stress of the war crisis. There are 600 pages of these regulations which created a structure of burocratic rule so comprehensive and all pervading as to satisfy the most ardent ambitions of a Tugwell or a Hopkins. It might well be accounted the mother of the New Deal.

Under its plan the citizen retained perhaps the right to brush his teeth and draw his breath, but little else. Boards, committees, and bureaus sprang up like mushrooms after rain and the summary powers of officials to regulate and discipline the life of the individual expanded over the realm into the home, the farm, the shop. No adequate conception of the system of government rule can be had without reading the whole document, but a hint of what a thoroughly planned society can and would be may possibly be had from a few specimens.

Thus the board of trade was empowered to take and use in the manner best suited to the needs of the country any horses or vehicles in use or capable of being used for transport; require any person owning or having under his control any horses or vehicles to report to the board prescribed particulars with respect to them; prohibit the carriage of goods of any class by road and regulate priority in which goods could be carried. Any order could be made to apply either generally or to any class or any individual owner of horses or vehicles. The board might grant compensation at its own discretion, but it is provided that nothing in this provision shall require compensation. The board of agriculture is empowered to enter upon any land and do or authorize to be done all things they consider necessary or desirable for the purpose of the cultivation of the land, whenever the board is of opinion it is not being cultivated so as to increase the food supply, taking possession of any stock, machinery, or buildings, remove fences or other erections, or require an occupant to cultivate the land in accordance with the board's directions.

Planners apparently are pig-conscious, but while our planners were concerned to reduce the number of pigs the British planners provided that local authorities who had prohibited the keeping of pigs might grant permission either generally or in particular cases to keep pigs.

The absorption of control over private property, though of a masterful scope, including farms, business, banks, ships, transport agencies, was a model for the New Deal mind, but the plan did not ignore other liberties. Consorting with an "enemy agent" was drastically penalized and suspicion in this field of control was given a force reminiscent both of the days of witchcraft and of the tendencies of our own New Dealers. A person shall, unless he proves the contrary [bang goes the presumption of innocence], be deemed to have been in communication with an enemy agent if he has visited the address of an enemy agent or consorted with him, or if the name or address of an enemy agent or any information regarding the agent has been found in his possession. An "enemy agent" included any person who is or has been or is reasonably suspected of being or having been employed by the enemy either directly or indirectly for the purpose of committing an act in contravention of the regulations. Consorting with any one must have been a hazardous indulgence while the defense of the realm act flourished. There were many other hazards. Senator Black would like the following regulation:

"Every person who carries on, whether alone or in conjunction with any other business, the business of receiving for reward letters, telegrams, or other postal packets for delivery or forwarding to the persons for whom they are intended, shall as soon as may be send to the chief officer of police for the district, for registration by him, notice of the fact together with the address where the business is carried on, and the chief officer of police shall keep a register of the names and addresses of such persons, and shall if required by any person who sends such a notice furnish him on payment of a fee of one shilling with a certificate of registration, and every person so registered shall from time to time furnish to the chief office of police notice of any change of address at which the business is carried on and such other information as may be necessary for maintaining the correctness of the particulars entered in the register."

Penalties of infractions of regulations ranged from fines and imprisonment to death and the right of trial by jury could be suspended and was suspended in Ireland in 1916.

Whether the architects of the planned society studied the defense of the realm act we do not know, but the New Deal looks like its child. To make infringement of regulations felonies, to view every suspect as guilty and to put him to the proof of innocence, to make executive boards and committees both legislators and tribunals of conviction, to take private property and override private right, to absorb all power in the will of the executive, supported and effectuated by an army of burocrats, this is the New Deal vision of a perfect society and we need not wait for hostile air raids over Washington or a fleet of submarines off New York to enjoy its benefits. The New Dealers are heading the nation that way and we shall arrive in due time if we follow them.

Editorial of the Day

FIGHTINGEST ART.

[Baltimore Sun.]

The sharp controversy now revolving around the merits and shortcomings of the design for the proposed Lee-Jackson memorial in Wyman Park provides another confirmation of the belief we have often expressed, that no art so quickly arouses such strong feelings and acrid public discussion as sculpture. You have only to seat a man on horseback, or put a lyre into the hands of a naked little boy, and whether you model it in clay, cast it in bronze, or carve it in stone, it is almost sure to cause the air to be filled with a loud confusion of cheers and catcalls. In no time at all it is every man his own critic and alas for them that are trampled in the wild rush. Questions of accuracy, meaning, morals, beauty raise themselves. Experts on history, horsemanship, period, costume, biography, physiognomy and pose appear on every hand. Emotions are quickly involved; and soon realists fling bricks at symbolists, and idealists hurl the sculptors' mallet at the heads of the literalists.

When once one enters one of these free for alls one never knows from what quarter the next blow will fall. One correspondent of the Sun recently sought to defend the headgear of the generals against the attack of one group of critics. In doing so he referred to the Francis Scott Key monument at Fort McHenry in terms which led others to suppose that he believed that statue was the figure of Key. At once he is reminded that it was not Key, but, says one, Apollo; says another, Orpheus. And we turn back to dusty files and find that over the Key memorial there raged a debate very like the present one. But this is the fate of sculpture. There is something, it seems, about cold marble, the classic bust, the heroic figure, that sets brains buzzing and blood boiling. During the revolution the mob burst into Houdon's studio; only his wife's impromptu work on a statue he was making saved him from the guillotine. Mr. Epstein's carvings have never failed to set the match to the powder of public protest. Even the United States customs seems engaged in perpetual warfare with the "abstract" sculptors.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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SWIM FOR HEALTH.

FROM ancient times healing springs have been sought. Wherever natural fountains appeared—hot or cold, mineral or otherwise—bathing resorts came into being and sanatoria encircled the spot. Bath in England was thus established as a fashionable place to take the "cure."

It was James Currie of Liverpool, author of the earliest biography of Robert Burns and editor of the first collection of his poems, who called attention to the value of cold water in the treatment of fevers. He showed how the high temperatures of typhoid and typhus fevers would drop one or more degrees if the patient were sponged with cool or cold water. It is not too much to say that, through this practice, the lives of many thousands of afflicted persons have been saved. Elimination is increased, toxemia reduced, delirium overcome, and the consequent relaxation induces needed sleep.

During the summer almost every one goes in swimming. What a change from the time of Queen Elizabeth, when it was ruled that any student of Cambridge university found sporting in the Cam, by day or night, would be consigned to the stocks! Of course, royalty bathed in style. Fannie Burney relates that George III. took to the sea at Weymouth attended by fiddlers who played "God Save the King."

There are certain rules of hygiene relative to open air bathing that may well be discussed. In the first place, too long a period in the water is definitly weakening. This is not so true of salt water as of fresh, and the time varies with age, the amount of exercise, and the temperature of the water. Furthermore, those who are accustomed to frequent plunges in the ocean or in fresh water can remain partially submerged longer than the novice. Short immersions taken often are beneficial.

For the average adult 10 to 15 minutes is sufficient for the initial dip. Older people, invalids, and young children will react best if the stay is limited to 5 minutes, gradually prolonging the time to 15 minutes on succeeding days, although youngsters may wade or paddle for hours in warm, shallow water. It is better to go into the water between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., and from 2 to 3 hours after a meal.

The skin is extremely sensitive, particularly to a temperature that is lower than that of the body. If "goose pimples" appear, chilling has gone far enough and exit from the water and warming up are indicated. In very cold water the immersion should be exceedingly brief—one minute or less—in other words, an in-and-out process. But if followed by a brisk rubdown, the skin will take on a healthy glow and a feeling of well-being will result. The quick, icy dip is only for the robust, because of the liability of ensuing internal congestion.

On leaving the pool, regardless of its temperature, it is important that the bather be warm. There is much loss of energy for the one who stands around shivering. If necessary a warm drink may be taken, or the individual may lie in the sun with the major portion of the body covered.

Vigorous and protracted swimming may bring on cramps in the muscles. These spasms are the most fearsome drawbacks to one who desires to swim in deep water for a considerable distance. An arm or leg is suddenly rendered powerless by a severe, stabbing pain, the cause being a temporary failure of the blood supply. Rest is needed to restore circulation. Sometimes an attack of abdominal colic may occur, and this is more likely if one takes a plunge too soon after a meal.

Those who are bothered with water in the ears will do well to plug the ear canals with cotton rendered waterproof with sterile vaseline. Sometimes we find ear infections developing because a sizable plug of wax has become soaked with water, causing swelling and thus exerting painful pressure upon the eardrum. If one is bathing in an infected pool, bacteria may complicate the situation.

To get the most out of swimming one should have instruction not only in the proper strokes but particularly in correct breathing. The expert swimmer fills his lungs at regular intervals through the mouth and instinctively keeps the nasal passages shut off by raising the soft palate. He is never in any danger, therefore, of drawing water into the nose with accompanying choking and swallowing, which in turn may open the Eustachian tubes and force infective material from the throat into the middle ear.

What has been said applies, of course, only to real bathers—those who get wet!

JAUNDICE.

Mrs. S. writes: I have had jaundice for four months. I lost weight and developed an itch. I was told not to eat fat of any kind, including butter and whole milk. What can I eat to build myself up? What can be done for the itch?

REPLY.

In your case there is probably some obstruction to the normal outflow of bile from the liver into the intestine. Has the possible presence of gallstones been investigated? Whatever the obstruction, steps to remove it should be taken. Whenever the skin becomes filled with bile severe itching ensues. Your physician can prescribe a soothing ointment or lotion that will help allay the symptom. The following foods are allowed: Breads, cereals, cottage cheese, chicken, beef, sweetbreads, liver, oysters, cooked fruits, fruit juices, ices, and simple desserts.

NEED TREATMENT.

J. J. D. writes: I have had a 4 plus Wasserman for about twenty years. Can I now receive treatment for syphilis without any serious effects, and can I be cured? Where shall I go for treatment?

REPLY.

Treatment should be instituted without delay. The destructive effect of the disease upon the nervous system and blood vessels will be arrested to a large extent. A skilled private physician is preferred if you can afford to pay for medical treatment. If not, visit the out-patient department of one of the hospitals in your community.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TERMS OF WILL.

Chicago, June 6.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—If a will reads "pay my just debts and divide money equally among my children, namely, etc.," and the next paragraph reads, "sell my real estate and divide money equally" [1] has the first paragraph anything to do with the second? 2. Shouldn't the money be divided as soon as bills are paid? Real estate takes time to sell. 3. The executor, a son, has had no money turned over to him and no bills. A sister holds them and is paying bills, such as fuel, repairs, etc., on bills incurred after the death of the parent. Is this legal? 4. How should bills [5] and all assets be turned over to the executor? We do not wish estate probated, but [6] where should the will be kept? 7. What expense is attached to the will being kept at the court? 8. Is it recorded, filed, or what? 9. Could a will become vital being recorded and not probated? 10. Regarding question 3, what is the use of having an executor when he doesn't exercise his rights and demand the assets and bills? A. D. F.

1. We do not understand the question.
2. Creditors are allowed a year in which to file their claims. Ordinarily there is no distribution until the expiration of this period.
3. The sister could act as agent of the executor. The facts are not entirely clear to us.
4. Creditors are allowed a year.
5. Yes.
6. It should be filed in the office of the clerk of the Probate court.
7. None, if the estate is not probated.
8. See 5.
9. We do not understand the question.
10. We would agree with your implication.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DAY BY DAY IN THE MAKING OF THE CONSTITUTION

BY JAMES MADISON.

[Father of the Constitution and Fourth President of the United States.]

If Persuasion Does Not Unite Us the Sword Will

Philadelphia, Pa., July 5, 1787.—In convention. [The special committee has made its report recommending proproportional representation in the first branch of the legislature, one representative to each 40,000 inhabitants and an equal vote of states in the senate.] Mr. Madison was not apprehensive that the people of the small states would obstinately refuse to accede to a government founded on just principles. He could not suspect that Delaware would brave the consequences of seeking her fortunes apart from the other states; much less could he suspect that she would pursue the rash policy of courting foreign support which the warmth of one of her representatives [Mr. Bedford] had suggested, or if she should that any foreign nation would be so rash as to hearken to the overture. As little could he suspect that the people of New Jersey, notwithstanding the decided tone of the gentlemen from that state, would choose rather to stand on their own feet and bid defiance to events.

Mr. Gouverneur Morris of Pennsylvania thought the form as well as the matter of the report objectionable. He conceived the whole aspect of the matter to be wrong. He came here as a representative of America; he flattered himself he came here in some degree as a representative of the whole human race, for the whole human race will be affected by the proceedings of this convention. He wished the gentlemen to extend their views beyond the present moment of time. We must look forward to the effects of what we do. This country must be united. If persuasion does not unite it the sword will. The scenes of horror attending civil commotion cannot be described and the conclusion of them will be worse than the term of their continuance. The stronger party will then make traitors of the weaker and the gallows and halter will finish the work of the sword. State attachments and state importance have been the bane of this country. We cannot annihilate, but we may perhaps take the teeth out of the serpent. He wished our ideas to be enlarged to the true interest of man.

Mr. Elsworth of Connecticut said he had not attended the proceedings of the committee, but was ready to accede to the compromise they had reported. Some compromise was necessary. Mr. Williamson of North Carolina hoped that the expressions of individuals would not be taken for the sense of their colleagues, much less of their states, which was not and could not be known. Mr. Patterson of New Jersey: The warmth complained of was improper, but he thought the sword and gallows as little calculated to produce conviction. Mr. Gerry of Massachusetts: If we do not come to some agreement among ourselves some foreign sword probably will do the work for us. Mr. Mason of Virginia: It could not be more inconvenient to any gentleman to remain absent from his private affairs than it was for him, but he would bury his bones in this city rather than expose his country to the consequences of a dissolution of the convention without anything being done.

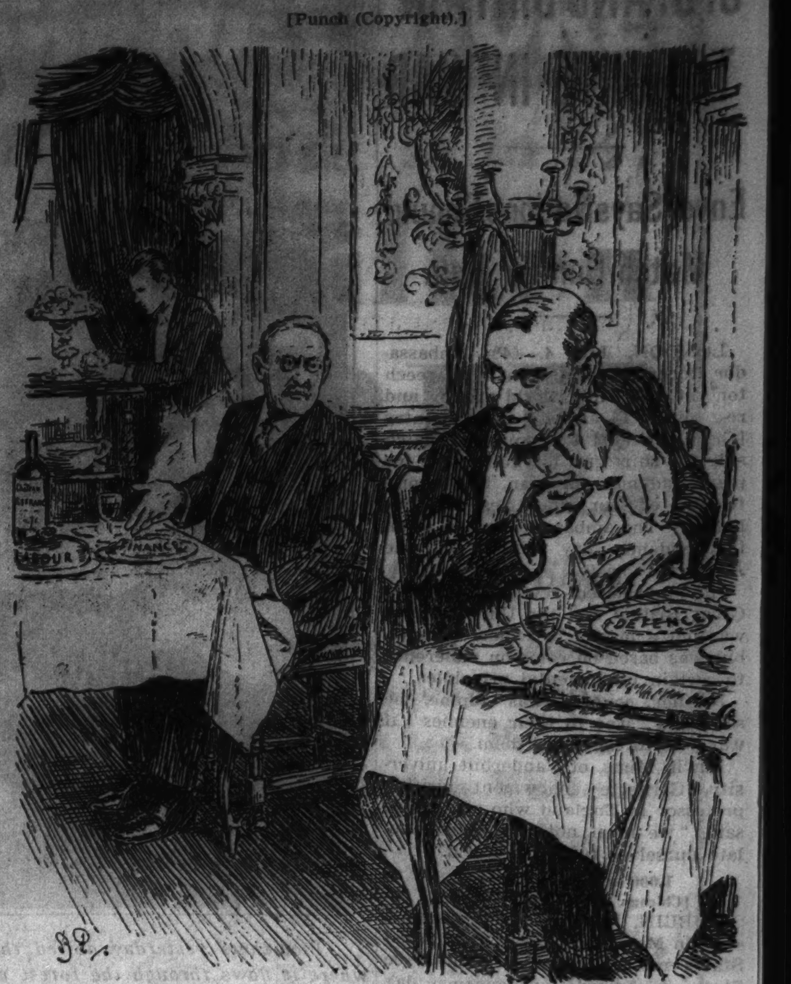
Mr. Gouverneur Morris of Pennsylvania objected to the scale of apportionment. He thought property ought to be taken into the estimate as well as the number of inhabitants. Life and liberty were generally said to be of more value than property. An accurate view of the matter would nevertheless prove that property was the main object of society. The savage state was more favorable to liberty than the civilized. It was preferred by all men who had not acquired a taste for property. These ideas might appear to some new, but they were nevertheless just.

Mr. Rutledge of South Carolina: Property certainly was the principal object of society.

[Mr. Rutledge moved that the representation in congress be according to the sums paid by the several states into the general revenue. On this the question was called and it was defeated, South Carolina alone being ay. "Georgia not on the floor." The convention then adjourned.]

THE POPULAR FRONT

[Punch (Copyright).]



M. Blum: "You seem to be doing yourself well."
M. Daladier: "I am. Aren't you?"
M. Blum: "Well, you see, these two dishes of mine are rather more awkward to tackle than yours."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

CROSSING ACCIDENTS.

Chicago, July 1.—The increase in accidents at railroad highway crossings calls for some immediate action. Recent articles printed in Chicago papers would give the impression that the motorist was always at fault. A few facts might help to bring about a remedy and establish responsibility.

Records show increased speed of freight trains from 1920 to 1934 as 54 per cent, many records showing that some freight trains now operate at almost the same speed as some passenger trains. Passenger trains have also greatly increased their speeds, many now operating over 60 miles per hour.

The recent reports of the signal division of the Association of American Railways show tremendous improvements and developments in the signal systems for train movement and operation. This is for the protection of the trains and railway passengers which is absolutely necessary. The railway highway crossing signals, however, are still operating in the "horse and buggy" days. It is true that certain standards were recommended in 1931 and indorsed by most of the railroads. These recommendations were only offered as suggestions, and it is apparent that some of the railroad companies responsible for the railway crossing signals in operation have not only ignored these recommendations but even failed to establish records of inspection and maintenance.

The following records of the interstate commerce commission should establish the necessity of immediate laws and enforcement for the protection of the motorist and the public. The 1935 report shows a total of 1,680 killed in the United States, of which 226 were killed in Illinois, representing 13½ per cent. The total number of people injured in the United States was 4,658, of which 477 were injured in Illinois, representing 10.2 per cent. Of those killed at railroad crossings, 78.8 per cent were struck by trains and 23.2 per cent were killed because the automobile ran into the side of the train. H. WALKER.

SUGGESTION.

Green Bay, Wis., June 25.—Why not refer to the Democratic nominees as "Roosevelt and Farley"? Possibly reiteration of this pairing might serve to emphasize the tremendous power of a man who was not even elected by the people. R. E. ST. JOHN.

ALL RIGHT, LET'S.

Bremen, Ind., June 29.—Let's spell warant, lether, alle, herse, staf—hel. Atroshus. C. B. MACY.

EXPLAINING THE CUSTER MASSACRE.

Chicago, June 28.—In your article of June 21 "Making America" there seems to be some doubt in the mind of the author as to the purpose of Gen. Custer's expedition, which was conciliatory, a conference for peace with little or no preparation for conflict.

Those hostile tribes, the Sioux and Cheyennes, were the last to be ordered on reservation, and they felt only bitterness at being compelled to such restraint. They were granted a leave for a hunting expedition, which was granted to all Indian tribes, lasting about two moons, as they expressed it. When their leave had expired they refused to return, and Gen. Custer was sent out with others to try and arrange for a peaceful return with the results: one of the most treacherous massacres in American history.

I was a pioneer in the American desert country and had good cause to know of those proud red men and their desperate humility at compelled restraint.

Gen. Custer's motives are above suspicion or condemnation. V. M. VAN DEUSEN.

WPA.

Chicago, June 28.—I believe Elizabeth M. Brennan had the right idea when she stated in your column the true meaning of the WPA to be We're Political Assistants.

On the south side a young man timekeeper receives $55 or $60 a month salary, while a woman timekeeper, who is also doing some clerical work, receives $105. There is a vast difference and there must be stenos or typists now on relief who would work for much less if given a chance. Many private concerns don't pay that amount. INQUISITIVE.

FIVE LONG YEARS.

Lyons, Kas., June 25.—We have heard a great deal lately about "three long years." Has every one forgotten that it is in fact "five long years?"

Does nobody remember that we had a Democratic congress the last two years of the Hoover administration and that it was Jack Garner who got us into our trouble? Has every one forgotten the most statesmanlike utterance in all history—"It ain't my baby?" KANSAN.

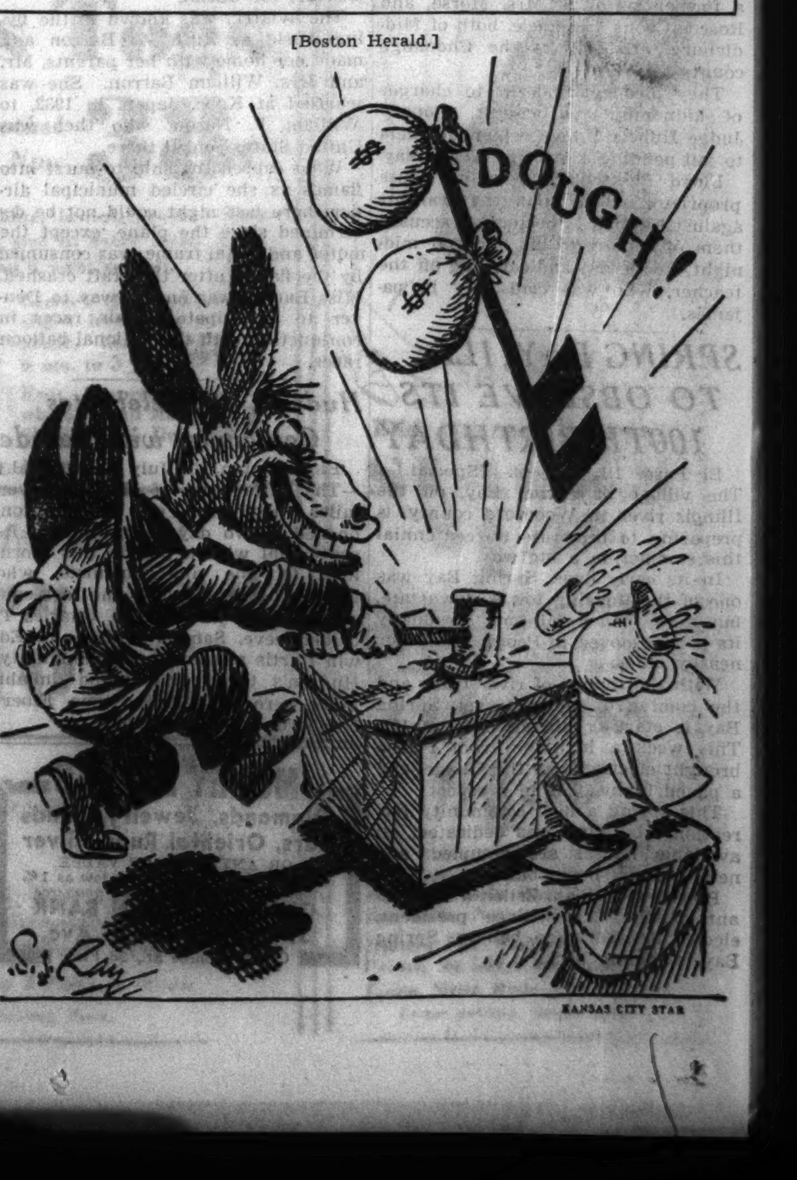
A HANDSOME PORTRAIT.

Chicago, June 30.—THE TRIBUNE certainly gave the President a boost in presenting his beautiful picture in the Sunday issue. Those who cannot think might be persuaded, for he has the face of a saint and the voice of an angel.

I'm sorry I cannot go along with him, but I can't because I can think. AN AMERICAN.

PHILADELPHIA KEYNOTE

[Boston Herald.]



KANSAS CITY STAR

FREEDS SOUGHT AMID DUNES FOR GIRL DEATH QUIZ

Push Quiz on Cabaret and Gangland Tieup.

The hunt for Mrs. Carmelia Freed and her husband, Edward, wanted for questioning in the slaying of Miss Audrye Vallette, blonde playgirl, spread yesterday to the dunes country in northwestern Indiana as police continued to investigate the alliance between hoodlums and night clubs on Chicago's near north side.

The Freeds, missing since Miss Vallette was shot to death Thursday afternoon in her apartment in the La Salle Towers, 1211 North La Salle street, were rumored to be under the protection of remnants of the old Al Capone organization. Police were working on the possibility that the woman may be hidden in one of the old gang hangouts in the Michigan City region or near St. Joseph, Mich. The dunes area around Miller, east of Gary, was also being searched as Freed is known to have once had a cottage there.

Believe Freed and Wife Apart.

Freed, according to the police, is probably resting in some hideout in the city, and is in communication with his wife—if at all—only by telephone.

He was quoted yesterday by unofficial sources as saying that he knew nothing about the killing, and that he was delaying his appearance in order to recover from nervous shock induced by the news that his wife had been accused of the murder.

"My wife and I are on the best of terms," Freed declared, "and I want to help her. Reports that she might want to shoot me are all bunk."

Although he is said to have admitted knowing Miss Vallette, he denied that he was her lover or that his wife had good grounds for jealousy. He would surrender, he added, as soon as he felt equal to the ordeal of police questioning.

Photograph Aids Search.

A picture of Mrs. Freed has been identified as that of the woman who entered Miss Vallette's apartment and who was seen fleeing immediately after the shooting. From a hiding place on Friday Mrs. Freed was said to have admitted that she was the woman. She also was quoted as saying she knew her husband was friendly with the pretty party girl.

Freed is night manager of the Nut House, a tavern at 550 North Clark street. His wife, who is 34 years old, was formerly employed there as a hostess. She was seen at the tavern after the shooting when she took pictures of herself from the wall and drove away in an automobile.

Attorney Abe Marovitz, who represents the Freeds, told the Hudson avenue police Friday that Freed is out of town recuperating from an illness. The lawyer said Freed will return to Chicago tomorrow and will surrender to the police for questioning.

Woman Asks to See Husband.

Marovitz also declared that he did not know Mrs. Freed's whereabouts, but believed she was not with her husband. Interviewers who found Mrs. Freed on Friday were told by her that she will not give herself up until she has conferred with her husband.

Meanwhile police were scrutinizing the gangster associations of the Freeds and Miss Vallette. Freed is said to have worked for Hymie Levin, one of Capone's collectors during prohibition days. His brother, Leo Freed, is said to be related to a former Capone lieutenant.

Investigators also were informed that Joe Fusco, another one time Capone aid, owns a part interest in the Nut House and other taverns and cabarets on the near north side. As explained to the investigators, many of these night spots purchased beer and whisky from Fusco and his associates.

Muscle In on Cabarets.

In several instances the proprietors of the saloons and cabarets fell behind in their liquor bills, enabling the Fusco group to take over a part interest in the establishments and establish a foothold in the night club belt.

Miss Vallette, who was 31 years old, numbered many hoodlums and former gang leaders among her acquaintances. She had been seen with these men at night clubs and ball games. She had known many men and incurred many jealousies, according to police investigators who were told Mrs. Freed was jealous of Audrye's attentions to Freed.

In three diaries, found among Miss Vallette's effects, were recounted her almost continuous round of drinking and night club exploits.

Hunt Clews in Sordid Diary.

She cataloged the men she knew by their ability to pay and to drink. Police examined these sordid chronicles again yesterday in search of clews.

Capt. Andrew Barry of the Hudson avenue station assigned two detectives, Emmett Ferguson and Fred O'Neill, to search the dunes region. A police detail has also been posted at the Freed home, 4901 Drexel boulevard.

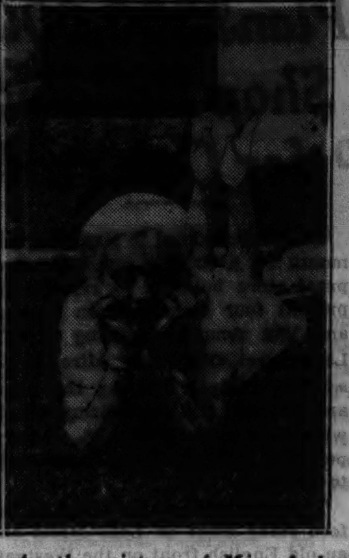
Mike Rosenthal, alias Ross, 1245 South Turner avenue, a bartender at the Nut House, was held for questioning yesterday. He was arrested on information that he had been seen in an automobile with Freed on Friday. Rosenthal denied being with Freed or knowing his hiding place.

The body of Miss Vallette was taken from the chapel at 1158 North Clark street to an undertaking parlor at Gary yesterday. Her father, E. Perry Vallette, 464 Arthur street, Gary, did not disclose the funeral plans.

SETS OWN HOUSE ON FIRE.

Samuel H. Grace, 1103 South Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, an office clerk, set fire to his house by accident yesterday as he was using a blow torch to burn off the paint on the outside. The fire caused damage estimated at $1,000.

SLAYER SOUGHT



Another picture of Miss Audrye Vallette, north side cabaret girl who was murdered Thursday in her hotel room.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ADMITS DINING WITH DEFENDANT IN MATE'S SUIT

Meet in Presence of Counsel, However.

Miami, Fla., July 4.—(AP)—Kathryn Crawford Edgar and Lewis E. Mallory III. "found no occasion" to be together today, attorneys said, following the actress' unwilling acknowledgment under cross-examination that they had been seeing each other during the trial of her husband's $300,000 suit.

James Edgar Jr., 27 year old member of a wealthy Michigan family, charged Mallory with having seduced his wife and alienated her affections in a Miami Beach hotel last March. Mallory inherited a Pennsylvania oil fortune when he became of age two years ago.

Commenting on the testimony the brunette divorcee gave yesterday, before the trial was adjourned until Monday, John M. Murrell of Mallory's counsel said:

"Whenever Mrs. Edgar was with Mr. Mallory at this time, it was in the company of attorneys. There was no occasion for them to meet today."

After Mrs. Edgar had contradicted testimony of her husband and other witnesses that she committed infidelities with Mallory in his Deauville hotel room and accused her husband of gambling and beating her, Fred Botts of Edgar's counsel started the cross-examination which still is incompleted.

Admits Dining Together.

"How many times have you seen Mr. Mallory here before this trial started?" he demanded.

"Once," she replied.

"Now, Miss Crawford, please tell us, did you see Mr. Mallory Monday night?"

Mrs. Edgar said she had dinner with Mallory and the attorneys.

Further questioning developed that Miss Crawford has dined with Mallory and his counsel Tuesday and Thursday nights. Mallory is expetced to testify in his defense when examination of Miss Crawford is completed.

SLAIN HOSTESS' SON KEPT HERE FOR NEW QUIZ

Police investigating the slaying of Mrs. Florence Thompson Bolin Castle, night club hostess, in her room at the Devonshire hotel, 19 East Ohio street, last Monday, requested yesterday that her 7 year old son, James V. Thompson Jr., remain here until the inquest is reconvened next Friday. He will stay with his grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Thompson of Wilkesbarre, Pa., at a downtown hotel until that time.

Young Jimmie told the police that he had seen the assailant who beat his mother to death with a brick. He said that the murderer was a "black man" who talked to him as he lay in bed beside his parent. Capt. William O'Brien of the Chicago avenue station asserted that parts of the boy's story appeared to be fanciful and that the investigation would be continued, ignoring his story.

The boy's father, James V. Thompson Sr., of Revere, Mass., left for his home following the funeral services for Mrs. Castle Friday. Young Jimmie will join him later at Revere. He was the murder victim's first husband. They were divorced in 1931.

FLOGGING PROBE AT A STANDSTILL OVER WEEK-END

Wilmington, N. C., July 4.—(AP)—The investigation into the activities of a band of night-riding, hooded women-floggers in nearby Columbus county apparently was at a standstill today.

Authorities indicated that over the week-end they did not intend to press the probe of terrorists who sought to rid their community of "undesirables." Solicitor John J. Burney spent yesterday deep-sea fishing and Sherif John W. Hall's wife said he was out "campaigning."

A self-styled member of the band gave the Star-News here a purported confession last week in which he named eleven members of the vigilantes. It was submitted to Solicitor Burney, the newspaper said, and later sent to postal authorities.

Local postoffice officials said there was a possibility the band had mailed its warnings to victims and that federal laws might be involved.

Sits on Dynamite; Parts of Body Are Recovered

Portland, Ore., July 4.—[U. P.]—Parts of a body, identified as that of Lawrence Dobner, were found under a downtown bridge today. Police said the man evidently sat on a stick of dynamite and set it off with a percussion cap. The explosion was heard for blocks.

MANDEL'S AIR-COOLED SUBWAY STORES

Every Type of Slip for Every Type of Figure! You Save ¼ to ½!

Sale! 10,000 Pieces Lovely Silken LINGERIE

Even Pure Dye Satin Slips! Even SEAM-to-SEAM Panel Slips!

Many Are $1.59 to $2 Values! Ideal for Summer! Now Sensational at Only $1

Even Peau de Velora and Karavan Slips! Never So Low Priced. Sizes 32-44 in White!

- PURE DYE SATIN SLIPS, never before at this low price. All seams reinforced with cord that will not pull out. Sag proof, perfect fit, tailored or lace trimmed. Tearose and white. Sizes 34 to 44.
- SILK CREPE PANEL SLIPS, with seam to seam panel in lace trim and tailored styles. Also 4-gore and straight cut slips, bandeau top slips and sports-type slips. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44.
- CREPE AND SATIN GOWNS, tailored and lace trim styles; all actual $1.59 to $2 values. Sizes 15, 16, 17; in shades of tearose and blue.
- CHEMISES, DANCE SETS, in satins and crepes. Tearose and blue. Chemise sizes 34-44; dance set sizes 32-36.
- VEL-E-GANTTE SLIPS, all $1.65 values. Limited quantity in tailored panne satin. Sizes 34 to 44, in rainbow colors. Slight irregulars.

Mail, Phone Orders, Call State 1500, Local 33

Lingerie, Upper Subway, Wabash.

A B C D E

MEDO'-BROOK SPORTSWEAR MADE FROM CELANESE YARN · BASPORT · MADE OF FABRIC CONTAINING CELANESE YARN · FINE SPORTWEAR "KNIT TO FIT" · Poloist SPORTSWEAR

5000 Men's Polo SHIRTS

Several Prominent Mills Cleared Their Stock! Save!

59c

Eyelet rope style in cotton mesh and tuckstitch weaves. Single button loop style in celanese. Gaucho style, 3 and 4 buttons in celanese. Cool and easy to wash. Sizes small, medium, large. White, natural, plain shades and patterns.

Men's Gayly Colored PAJAMAS

Fabrics You've Seen at $1.50-$1.95!

New stripes, checks, Scotch plaids and figures. Notch collar, coat and middy styles, in broadcloth, sateen and gingham. Sizes A, B, C, D. Now only $1.29

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Imagine! You Get Two Initials FREE!

Washable WHITE BAGS 59c

New alligator grains! Pouches, envelopes, top handles, vanities, zippers. With newest details. Ideal for summer.

Bags Formerly $3, Now $1.49

Upper Subway, State.

Just Arrived! 250 HAND-TUFTED

Candlewick Spreads

Fine Quality Sheeting! $1.79

Full size. Well covered panel and border design! Assorted two-tone tufting. Ideal for summer use.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled Call State 1500, Local 33

Upper Subway, State.

Imagine! Our $1.49 "SNOW-CREST"

Percale SHEETS

Special July Price Now $1.19 *6 for $7*

Famous quality. Firmly woven, fully bleached with reinforced selvedges. Sizes 81x99, 72x99, 63x99. Matching cases, 42x36, 45x36, at 35c each, 6 for $2.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

Upper Subway, State.

SNOW CREST PERCALE

Samples! Closeouts! DOUBLE THREAD!

'Cannon' Towels

Perfect Quality! 35c to 39c Values, Now at Only

4 FOR $1

- Extra large size, 24x46, in pastels with white border. White with colored borders.
- Medium sizes, 20x40, snow white with checked dobby borders.
- Guest sizes, 16x29, white with colored borders.

Pastel colors! Dobby Towels in Green, Gold, Peach Only!

Mail, Phone Orders Filled on $1 or More, Call State 1500

Upper Subway, State.

Silk Shantungs! Print Chiffons! Triple Sheers!

Imagine! Even Those New Black Lin-Spuns with Touches of White!

2 FOR $5 $2.99 EACH

Misses! Women! Half Sizes! Stouts Up to 52! You'll Find YOUR Dress Here!

- For Vacation, Afternoon, Business, Sports!
- Chiffons with Slips . . . Print Sheer Tunics!
- Pure Silk Japanese Stripes! New Pastels!
- Washable Shirt Frocks . . . Monotone Prints!

Lower Subway, Fashion Center.

38-52 14-20 14-20 14-20 38-44 14-20

New Fashion Sensation!

Crownless TURBANS $1.95

White Petershams, black velvets, crepes, in brown, navy and black and white. Head sizes 21½ to 23. Ideal for summer.

Upper Subway, State.

MOTHERS! Your Chance to Stock Up on Tots' Summer Needs!

1000 Tots' Sports Togs

Seersuckers, Broadcloths! Many Are $1 Values, Now 38c

Piques, too! In colors of blue, brown, green. Sizes 3 to 6 in lot, but not every size in every style. Ideal for vacation, beach, play. You'll want several.

150 Organdy Dresses, $1 Values. Pastels. Sizes 3-6...... 65c

39x60 White Blankets, combed cotton, with pink or blue borders...... 68c

Carter's Jiffon Shirts, slight irregulars of 55c grade. Sizes 6 mo. to 3 yrs. 38c

Knit Diapers, pink or white. Small sizes. Slight irregs. Doz. $1

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Customers Wanted More! 2 Days Only! Perfect Quality!

"Bettersilk" Chiffon and Service HOSE!

Even 3 and 4-Thread Knee-Length Chiffons 3 PAIRS $1

- Chiffons—Sheer, dull finish. Picot tops, splashproof.
- Service—"Stretchy Tops," silk-to-lisle tops, picot tops.
- Newest Shades of Suntans and Grays. Sizes 8½-10½.

Mail, Phone Orders on 3 Pairs or More.

Hosiery, Upper Subway, State.

49¢ 39¢ 1.19 1.49

With Patented Fastener!

SLACKS $1.49

Patented "Slak-Slide" fastener making the waistline adjustable. Sizes 14 to 20, in colors of navy, brown and white.

CULOTTES $1.19

Fine twill, pleated, giving the appearance of a well tailored skirt. Cleverly buttoned down the back. Navy, white. 14-20.

Halters in Colorful Cotton Prints, at only 39c and 49c. Linen Suits Reduced, Now $2

Lower Subway, Sports Shop.

RELIEF ORDERS ARE TIED UP OVER DOUBLE HOLIDAY

Legal Mixup Forces Poor to Wait for Food.

Chicago's relief problem grew more acute yesterday with the passing of another day without disbursement of relief orders and with no apparent solution of the problem of where to obtain funds with which to pay the administrative help. There seemed little chance that the city's atrophied relief machinery could begin operation before the latter part of this week.

City officials grew apprehensive over the prolonged delay, despite the fact there have been no demonstrations and little evidence of actual suffering and want. This is in face of the fact the city's 87,000 families on relief were forced to go over the Fourth of July week-end without prospect of new grocery orders to replenish the last supplies issued late in June.

Conference Is Delayed.

A scheduled conference between Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes and Relief Administrator Leo M. Lyons failed to take place when both officials reached the conclusion there was nothing they could do to ease the situation. Lyons left the city for an unannounced destination and it was believed he might have gone to Springfield for another conference with Gov. Horner.

The relief tangle was thrown into a more hopeless deadlock on Friday when several hundred relief administration employés met and refused to comply with the city's suggestion that they work temporarily without a guarantee of pay. The meeting was called by the Association of Workers in Public Agencies, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

As the matter now stands, the city has obtained cash for actual relief purposes but has found no funds to pay for relief administration. For several days Corporation Counsel Hodes has sought a legal basis to appropriate part of the sales tax funds for administrative purposes, but has found nothing to warant such a course.

May Need Special Session.

This failure caused an announcement to be issued jointly by Hodes and Lyons after a consultation Friday night that the only alternative will be for the governor immediately to summon the legislature for another special session to deal with the relief problem. A special session is scheduled for Aug. 4, but as city officials pointed out, the relief problem will reach a crisis long before that date.

Relief orders issued toward the latter part of the month of June apparently have staved off suffering among relief families. Various aldermen reported yesterday they had noted no increase of visitations by relief clients since July 1, the day when the relief machinery ceased to function.

Orders for 10,000 families which were written last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, failed to get in the mails because a $600,000 check for the state's allocation to the city, which was mailed to the county treasurer Thursday night, was not received by the city treasurer before the holiday week-end.

CO-OP LEADERS OF TWO NATIONS MEET IN PARLEY

Glenwood, Minn., July 4.—(AP)—Coöperative leaders from Minnesota and two Canadian provinces joined today in a conference here commemorating the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of an oil coöperative at Cottonwood, said to be one of the first in the United States.

The conference is to continue through Sunday. Prominent leaders in the coöperative movement in the United States are scheduled speakers. Dr. J. P. Warbasse of New York, president of the Coöperative League of the United States, will discuss "International Aspects of the Coöperative Movement."

Other speakers are I. H. Hull, president of the National Coöperative league; Murray D. Lincoln of the Ohio coöperatives, Robert McKay, Saskatoon, Sask., and W. F. Popple, Winnipeg, vice presidents of the Coöperative Union of Canada.

PATENT OFFICE 100 YEARS OLD; 2 MILLION ISSUED

Washington, D. C., July 4.—(AP)—The United States patent office celebrated its 100th anniversary today.

On July 4, 1836, President Andrew Jackson signed an act of congress setting up the present patent system under which 2,000,000 mechanical patents have been issued. Patent No. 1 went to Senator John Ruggles of Maine. He sponsored the legislation and was an inventor. The senator's invention was a cogwheel for locomotives which the patent office said was "designed to permit their operation on heavy grades."

Conway P. Coe, patent commissioner, said today the number of patents issued had proved a reliable barometer of industrial activity for 100 years.

Rockford to Begin Work on Big Highway Program

Rockford, Ill., July 4.—[Special.]—Rockford's greatest highway and bridge construction program since 1929 will get under way here Monday. The projects, to cost $392,586, include a $200,000 steel and concrete bridge in the north end of the city, widening of U. S. route 20 to 40 feet for seven tenths of a mile west of the city extension of Jefferson street, and several blocks of paving in the residential section.

FIRE DAMAGES GRAIN ELEVATOR.

Fire in the engine room of the Rialto grain elevator, 104th street and the Calumet river, early yesterday caused damage estimated at $200.

NEW DEAL ADDS 254,009 HELPERS TO U. S. PAY ROLL

Monthly Outlay Now 125 Million Dollars.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 4.—[Special.]—The New Deal has almost doubled the federal pay roll in a little more than three years. This was disclosed today in a report of the civil service commission.

When President Roosevelt was inaugurated on March 4, 1933, there were 563,487 federal pay rollers—66,802 in Washington and 496,685 outside the District of Columbia. Last May 31 the number of federal employés was 817,856, of whom 116,857 are in Washington and 700,999 scattered throughout the country. The figures are exclusive of the army, navy, judicial, and legislative forces.

Costs 125 Millions a Month.

Since coming into power the New Deal has created 254,009 jobs for its followers to increase the federal pay roll 45 per cent. Fewer than 8 per cent of these 254,000 are under Civil Service, though Civil Service was highly endorsed in the 1936 Democratic platform.

The 817,856 payrollers draw approximately 125 million dollars of taxpayers, money each month.

The increase in Washington since March 4, 1933, of 50,055 workers would populate a city. The increase outside the district of 204,314 would twice populate the state of Nevada.

The 50,005 new jobs in Washington give an army of employés to the city greater than was needed to run the government at any time before the war. In 1916 there were but 39,442 federal workers in the city, and in the first decade of the century there were fewer than 30,000 workers in Washington.

Greatest Peace Time Burden.

The New Deal has swelled the federal pay roll to its greatest peace time strength. The all time high of federal employment was set during the war when 917,760 persons drew federal money. Of these 117,760 were in Washington and 800,000 were outside the capital.

In the last year, the administration swelled the pay roll by more than 100,000 persons. On May 31, 1935, the total of federal employés was 712,112. Last May 31 this number was increased by 105,744 persons.

Most of the new jobs have been due to the mushroom growth of emergency units, although the old line departments have made places for deserving Democrats.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; warmer north portion Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, local thunderstorms probable Sunday and Monday; warmer west and south portions Sunday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness; local thunderstorms beginning Sunday night or on Monday; rising temperature Sunday.

WISCONSIN: Generally fair south, unsettled north, with local thunderstorms Sunday, warmer Sunday; generally fair Monday.

MISSOURI: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; warmer southeast portion Sunday.

IOWA: Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer east, cooler extreme west portion Sunday.

MINNESOTA: Fair south, unsettled north portion, warmer east portion Sunday; Monday fair, cooler extreme west portion.

NORTH DAKOTA: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Monday, and in west portion Sunday.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Monday, and in west and central portions Sunday.

NEBRASKA: Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler west portion Sunday, and west and north Monday.

KANSAS: Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler northwest portion Sunday.

OHIO: Generally fair except scattered afternoon thundershowers Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer in north portion and continued warm in south portion.

Place of observation. State of weather. July 4, 1936, 8 p. m. Chicago daylight time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 8 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	S.E.	66	74	52	...
Cairo, clear	S.	84	86	72	...
Chicago, cloudy	N.	69	82	64	...
Cincinnati, clear	SW.	88	92	70	...
Cleveland, rain	E.	66	70	66	.32
Detroit, cloudy	S.E.	66	68	58	.34
Escanaba, clear	S.	74	76	52	...
Evansville, clear	S.W.	86	90	70	...
Fort Wayne, clear	N.E.	74	86	64	.02
Grand Rapids, clear	S.E.	72	74	58	.44
Green Bay, cloudy	E.	74	78	60	...
Indianapolis, clear	S.W.	92	94	70	...
Madison, cloudy	E.	72	78	60	...
Marquette, cloudy	E.	62	70	52	...
Memphis, cloudy	W.	84	84	72	...
Milwaukee cloudy	N.E.	64	70	56	...
Nashville, cloudy	S.W.	84	90	68	...
Peoria, cloudy	N.	92	106	74	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	W.	68	78	48	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	W.	100	104	76	...
La Crosse, cloudy	E.	80	84	62	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.	96	98	68	...
Charles City, cloudy	E.	84	88	62	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.W.	100	104	76	...
Davenport, cloudy	N.E.	86	96	76	...
Des Moines, clear	S.W.	104	108	80	...
Devils Lake, clear	S.	60	92	60	...
Dodge City, clear	S.	96	98	68	...
Dubuque, cloudy	E.	82	88	64	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	64	70	52	...
Huron, clear	N.E.	104	108	66	...
Kansas City, clear	S.W.	102	108	80	...
Keokuk, clear	S.W.	102	108	76	...
Moorhead, clear	E.	86	90	64	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.	98	106	76	...
Okla. City, clear	S.E.	92	98	72	...
Omaha, clear	S.W.	104	110	78	...
Rapid City, clear	N.E.	98	100	80	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.W.	106	110	70	...
St. Louis, clear	S.W.	96	100	74	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.E.	80	84	64	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.	90	92	70	...
Wichita, clear	S.	96	100	72	...
Williston, clear	W.	94	94	74	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	N.W.	74	82	62	.36
Atlanta, cloudy	S.W.	80	86	68	.36
Boston, clear	W.	76	84	64	...
Buffalo, clear	W.	70	76	58	...
New York, cloudy	N.	78	84	64	...
Oswego, clear	S.W.	66	70	56	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.	74	86	66	...
Pittsburgh, rain	S.W.	68	74	64	.14
Raleigh, cloudy	S.	78	84	68	.61
Washington, cloudy	S.W.	76	90	68	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	94	98	72	...
Amarillo, clear	S.E.	94	94	68	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	84	90	76	.04
El Paso, clear	S.E.	94	94	68	...
Dallas, cloudy	S.E.	76	90	72	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.	82	86	..	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.W.	80	92	76	...
Miami, cloudy	N.E.	82	86	70	.08
Mobile, cloudy	N.E.	76	90	76	.04
New Orleans, cloudy	N.E.	80	90	78	.01
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	80	88	74	...
Shreveport, cloudy	S.E.	80	82	72	.28
Tampa, cloudy	S.E.	74	92	72	3.52
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.	76	84	72	.08
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	E.	96	96	58	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	W.	86	96	68	...
Denver, clear	N.W.	98	96	68	...
Havre, clear	W.	94	96	60	.02
Helena, clear	S.W.	92	92	54	...
Lander, clear	W.	92	94	60	...
Miles City, clear	S.E.	100	100	74	...
Phoenix, clear	N.	108	112	82	...
Pueblo, cloudy	E.	94	98	62	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.	98	102	72	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.E.	80	90	60	...
Yellows'ne Park, clear	S.W.	82	82	54	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	W.	102	102	66	...
Los Angeles, clear	N.W.	74	82	62	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	W.	70	72	58	.02
San Diego, cloudy	S.	70	74	62	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	66	68	56	...
Seattle, cloudy	S.W.	66	68	60	.12
Spokane, clear	S.W.	80	80	56	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	W.	82	86	62	...
Yuma, clear	S.W.	106	110	80	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.W.	84	88	58	...
Calgary, clear	W.	74	80	48	...
Edmonton, clear	N.W.	76	78	54	...
Medicine Hat, clear	S.	86	90	58	...
Minnedosa, clear	S.W.	86	88	54	...
Montreal, cloudy	W.	66	72	60	.16
Qu' Appelle, clear	W.	82	84	..	...
The Pas, cloudy	S.	82	82	62	...
Toronto, cloudy	E.	72	78	56	...
White River, clear	W.	70	82	38	...
Winnipeg, clear	S.E.	82	84	..	...

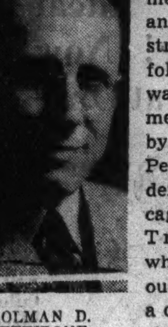
Chicago Headed for an Active Real Estate Market, Says Pettibone

TITLE & TRUST PRESIDENT FINDS OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Increased Home Building Is Held First Step.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Chicago is headed for an active real estate market, with buildings already under way in the residential field, and with apartment, industrial, and business construction due to follow soon afterward. This statement was made by Holman D. Pettibone, president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, who today rounds out a quarter of a century association with that organization.



HOLMAN D. PETTIBONE.
[Kaiden-Keystone Photo.]

During these 25 years Pettibone has witnessed a decline in the real estate market starting in 1914 which continued until there was no market during the world war. In 1920 he saw it begin to show signs of life until the peak in building construction was reached in 1926. Mortgage foreclosures began to increase in 1927 and rents began to sag in 1930 and 1931.

"In these twenty-five years we've seen the greatest real estate boom and the greatest collapse in history," he said. "But right now there is no doubt we are going to have a very active market.

Home Building Active.

"Building already has started in several residential areas and many homes are under construction. As soon as rents justify it an active building of moderate sized apartment buildings will get under way. There is no likelihood of any great activity in the multi-story apartment building field in the immediate future. And there won't be until there is some provision made for financing them other than through mortgage bond issues.

"I believe that the next development in that field probably will be through the sale of stock, which means that the public will then be buying into the management of the property."

Interest in Acres Shown.

Pettibone predicted the stock ownership would permit the pooling of managements, resulting eventually in large apartment projects again but under safer and better conditions.

"Industrial and business property activity will follow the present betterment in the residential field," he continued.

"The demand for acres is an outstanding feature of today's real estate market. There now is a remarkable interest in desirable subdivisions near transportation for small estates of a few acres. I know of instances where already buyers of acre property have resold at a big profit in today's market."

FHA TO CONDUCT MORTGAGE CLINIC AT FACTORIES

Local offices of the Federal Housing administration are extending the services of their insured mortgage clinic to industrial plants, it was announced yesterday.

Last week, field representatives and members of the financial staf of the northern Illinois district office of the FHA held an insured mortgage clinic at the plant and general offices of Swift & Co.

Tomorrow a similar activity will be held for the employés of Armour & Co. Between 9 and 4:30 FHA representatives Willis J. Erd and Charles Chesnul will give attention to individual problems of Armour workers who are interested in building, buying or refinancing residential property. It will continue daily until all who seek information are cared for.

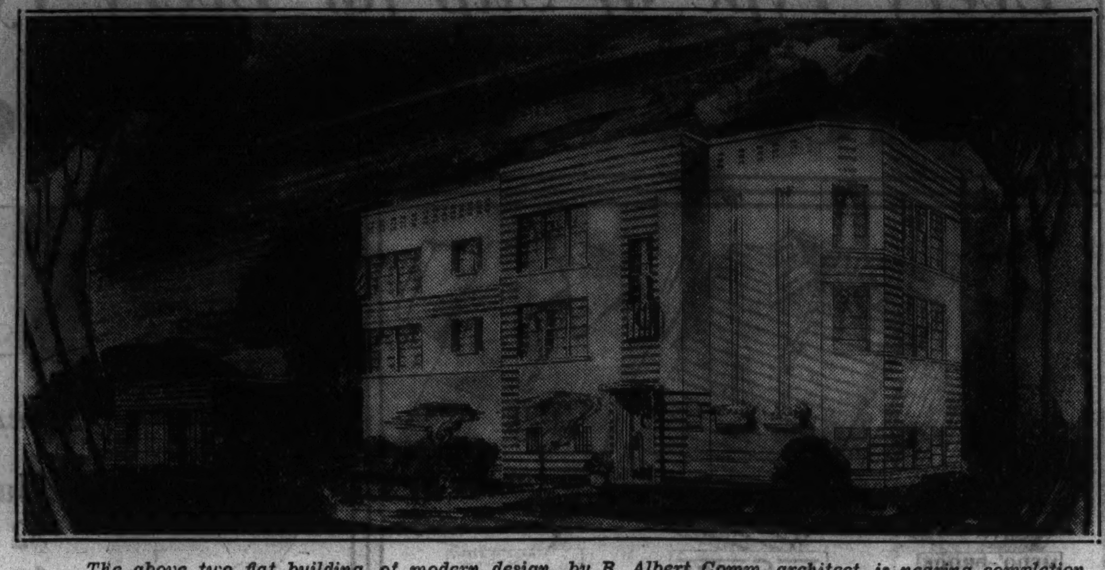
Lease Lawrence Avenue Site for Business Block

The 3449 Lawrence Avenue corporation has leased the vacant 75 feet of land at that address from Anna F. Hughes for thirty years on a net rental basis, and will erect a one story store building. According to Mark Levy & Brother, brokers and managing agents, two of the three stores already have been leased to the Paris Drapery company and the Lawrence Juvenile shop.

125 Union Leaders Form Labor Party of Illinois

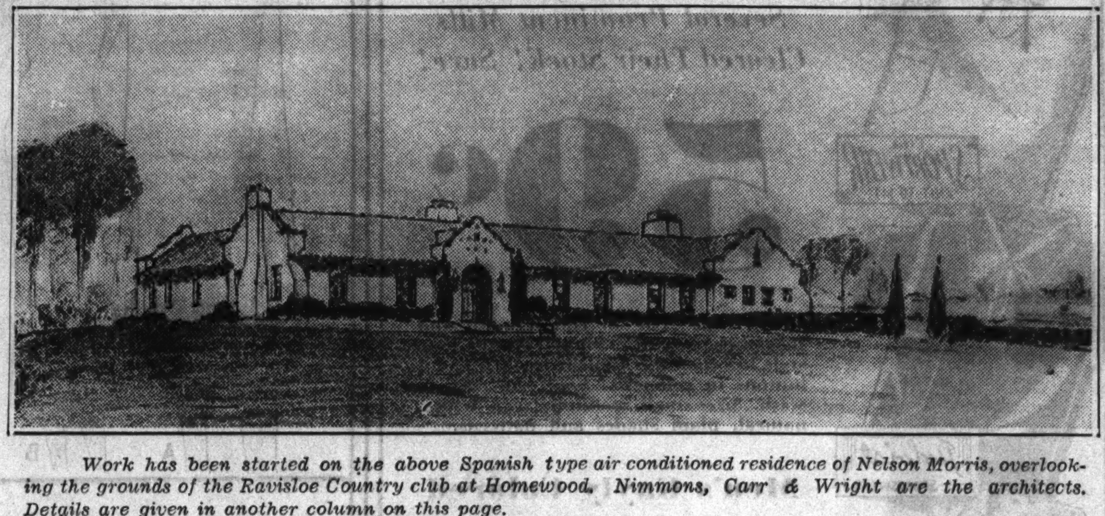
Springfield, Ill., July 4.—(AP)—Representatives of 125 trade unions met here today for permanent organization of the Illinois labor party at a two day convention. Major speakers included Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago and Harold Newton, representing the Farmer-Labor party in Wisconsin.

MODERN FLATS FOR NORTHWEST SIDE



The above two flat building, of modern design, by B. Albert Comm, architect, is nearing completion at 5700-04 North Christiana avenue. The owner is Israel Mines. The cost is placed in excess of $20,000. Part of the construction cost is being financed by the Republic Realty Mortgage corporation through a federal housing administration loan. Each apartment contains seven rooms, with two baths and tiled kitchen. Plumbing fixtures will be colored. The exterior walls will be of two shades of face brick. Cut stone also will be used for trim. A recreation room will be provided in the basement. A three car garage will match the main building architecturally.

OVERLOOKING RAVISLOE COUNTRY CLUB



Work has been started on the above Spanish type air conditioned residence of Nelson Morris, overlooking the grounds of the Ravisloe Country club at Homewood. Nimmons, Carr & Wright are the architects. Details are given in another column on this page.

MUSIC CORPORATION OF AMERICA LEASES SPACE ON 'RADIO ROW'

Six upper floors and the lower level of the fourteen story building at 430 North Michigan avenue, directly opposite Tribune Tower, are to be occupied by the Music Corporation of America, it was learned yesterday. This addition to the near north side's "Radio Row" will take place on Oct. 1 according to W. H. Stein, vice president of the corporation.

The property was purchased last February by the Four Thirty company, of which Mrs. Doris J. Stein of Glencoe, wife of Jules C. Stein, president of Music corporation, is the chief stockholder.

Since then a 99 year leasehold on which the ground rental had not been paid for four years has been forfeited to the Four Thirty company, so the latter now owns the entire property. Joseph A. Golde is attorney for the company.

The Music Corporation of America, which has its main office at 32 West Randolph street, where it occupies an entire floor, will double its space when it moves north of the river. The lower level story at 430 is to be remodeled into audition and rehersal rooms.

The corporation books a large part of the radio and dance orchestras of the entire country. It has branch offices in New York, Los Angeles, Cleveland, and Dallas. Karl Kramner is treasurer.

100 NEW LEASES REPORTED FOR FURNITURE SHOW

More than 100 new leases for display space in the American Furniture mart, where the national furniture show opens tomorrow, have been made with manufacturers of furniture, lamps, appliances and other home furnishings lines during the last two months, it was announced yesterday.

"This brings the list of tenants to more than 700," said Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the mart. "More display space is now occupied than at any time since 1929, with less than 100,000 square feet still available. The building is sold out from the top of the tower down to the fifth floor."

The new home appliance division, on the fifth floor, constructed last month, is entirely sold out, Whiting said, and an addition to it is to be started as soon as the summer furniture market is concluded on July 18. This second section will be ready for occupancy in November.

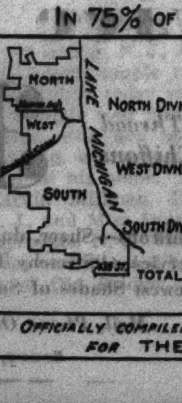
Figures for the Week

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	43	$700,500
Same week last year	22	497,500

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 6, 1936



	RESIDENCES AND BUNGALOWS	2-FLATS	3-FLATS	4-FLATS	6-APTS & OVER	STORES & BUSINESS PROPERTY	HOTELS	GARAGES & FILLING STATIONS	FACTORIES	VACANT	TOTAL
NORTH DIVN.	61	4	4	3	26	5	1			42	146
WEST DIVN.	44	4	3	3	20	4		1	1	24	104
SOUTH DIVN.	62	7	5	6	32	6	1			46	165
TOTALS	167	15	12	12	78	15	2	1	1	112	415
TOTAL FOR CORRESPONDING WEEK ONE YEAR AGO.											400

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Reorganized Properties Pay Bondholders $1,524,259

Depositing bondholders in thirty reorganized American Bond & Mortgage company properties have been paid $1,524,259 since 1931, according to Dayton Keith, chairman of the bondholders' protective committee. Of this total $1,326,684 in cash was paid out of reorganizations while dividends from income totaled $197,575.

With a total of $17,577,100 in bonds outstanding for all of the properties, $16,134,500 was deposited with the protective committee, representing almost 92 per cent.

Some Large Payments.

Outstanding among cash payments on individual reorganizations were those of the Jackson Towers, paying $517,960 and the 180 East Delaware building, which paid $347,330. The 2600 Lake View building reorganization accounted for a cash payment of $209,817, while the Sheridan Surf hotel bondholders received $104,495.

Among the largest dividends from earned income were $86,665 paid on the Engineering building; $46,997 which went to bondholders of the Bryn Mawr building, and $20,852 paid to Knickerbocker theater bondholders, including $16,040 paid from an option for sale.

Eight issues outside of Illinois reorganized by the Chicago group of the protective committee paid depositors $381,117 in dividends out of reorganization financing and earned income.

Depositors Get Cash.

Three pieces of Chicago property on which the issues were reorganized through the owners—bonds having been exchanged, extended, or new bonds issued—paid depositors $175,155 in cash. These were the Canterbury apartments, the Devonshire apartments and the Floyd Manufacturing company, the last of which subsequently was paid in full.

Besides Keith, Charles S. Tuttle is a Chicago member of the committee and Arthur F. Mohl is secretary. Out of town members are Frederick G. Curry, Walter J. Sugden, and Charles W. Weston.

LARGEST RAKLIOS UNIT WILL BE OPEN THURSDAY

Largest of the chain of thirty-two restaurants operated by John Raklios & Co., the new $60,000 unit at 60 West Adams street, in the Marquette building, will be opened to the public next Thursday, it was announced yesterday.

Completely air conditioned by the Kroeschell Engineering company for both summer and winter the new unit, designed by Architect Walter A. MacDougall, will contain one of the longest soda fountains in the city—75 feet in length. Lights will be concealed and the ceiling will be acoustically treated.

The interior decorative scheme includes three wall murals by Vesley Jones depicting the growth of Chicago commerce. The exterior is designed in varying shades of brown and tan terra cotta and will be illuminated at night.

Apartment Building Group to Discuss Rent Survey

Members of the Apartment Building Owners'and Managers' Association of Chicago will meet July 8, at the Great Northern hotel, at 12:15 p. m. The association, which is now an affiliate member of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, represents properties having a total valuation in excess of $18,000,000. Louis C. Sudler is president. The first rental survey of the association will be discussed at the meeting.

Announce Subdivision for 92d and Cicero

Ralph J. Finitzo Associates announce that a 15 acre tract at 92d street and Cicero avenue, in Oak Lawn, will be placed on the market, divided into thirty-four parcels ranging in sizes from 50x180 feet to 75x203 feet.

GARAGE
18x18 2 Car
2x4 studs and rafters; 2 ft. centers; clear fir drop siding. All New Material
Built on Your Lot
$125
(or payments—$5.90 per mo.)
PORCHES—REMODELING
STANDARD LUMBER CO.
1027 N. Crawford Phone Spaulding 8888
Open Sunday, 9 to 1

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago the week of June 26 to July 2, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled 36 with a combined cost of $922,481. For the corresponding week last year there were 33 contracts totaling $625,017. So far this year the total cost of contracts is $17,823,311, compared with $11,597,317 for the same period last year.

PLAN $95,000 TRUCK TERMINAL ON SOUTH SIDE

The Olson Transportation company of Green Bay, Wis., and the Wheeler Transportation company of Menasha, Wis., have leased from the Smeeth estate 200x350 feet at 2208-22 South Western avenue. According to J. J. Harrington & Co., brokers in the transaction, a $95,000 motor freight terminal, capable of loading 50 trucks at one time, is to be erected.

Brick and Clay Products Industry Shows Pickup

The brick and clay products industry is now operating at about 51.3 per cent of normal, according to a survey just completed by Herbert V. Kaeppel, managing aditor of Industrial Publications, Inc. Returns from a questionnaire sent to plants in Indiana, Iowa, and Pennsylvania indicate that the industry is operating an average of 37 per cent more than a year ago. Twenty-eight per cent of the plants now operating did not run in 1935.

INSTALL MORE ELECTRIC OUTLETS
Prices reduced—3 outlets installed in any home or apartment for only $4.75 each
$1.45 down... balance monthly
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY
Call Randolph 1200, Local 547

Plan $200,000 Shop Building for Oak Park

Work is scheduled to start late this month on a $200,000 one story fireproof store building to replace the present four story Jackson Storage and Van company building at 1137 Lake street, Oak Park. Alfred S. Alschuler, Inc., is drawing the plans and wreckers will start razing the old warehouse property July 13. It is expected it will take about three weeks to wreck it.

The new building will have a Bedford stone front on Lake street and an old English front on the Westgate side, to harmonize with the adjoining architectural development. The property fronts 125 feet on both Lake and Westgate and is 195 feet deep.

According to Raymond E. Herman, who represents the owner, the R. E. corporation, actual construction will not start until the entire floor area has been leased. As he already had twenty applications up to yesterday for this space he expects no delay in getting under way.

At present the half of the property fronting on Westgate is vacant and is used for parking. It is planned, however, to cover the entire property with the one story and basement structure. Foundations will be installed capable of carrying an additional story.

NELSON MORRIS BUILDS HOUSE IN HOMEWOOD

One of the largest air conditioned residences in the Chicago area, a fourteen room home, is now under construction by Nelson Morris on his property adjoining the Ravisloe Country club, Homewood, from plans by Nimmons, Carr & Wright.

Of Spanish design, to harmonize with the clubhouse just opposite, the new residence will have all rooms on one floor. The 36x23 living room will have a high ceiling supported by ornamental timber trusses, a large fireplace, and casement windows opening onto a cloister in the rear which runs across one side of the patio and affords access to any part of the house without passing through the living room.

There will be three master bedrooms and four servants' bedrooms. In connection with the owner's private apartments at the south end of the house there will be an unusual bathroom modeled after one in Paris, with elaborate effects in mirrors, marble, white metal, and concealed lighting.

The house will be heated by gas and will have four fireplaces. The exterior walls will be of stucco with roof of red Spanish tile. There will be three baths. Completion is scheduled for early in the fall.

Motor Concern Leases West Jackson Building

The Jackson Motors, Inc., agency for De Soto and Plymouth cars, has leased the one story building at 711-19 West Jackson boulevard and will build an addition, according to Arthur Rubloff & Co., brokers. The Union News Company of New York is the lessor.

HOME BUILDING IS CALLED AID TO FURNISHINGS

Each New Room Creates Demand for Goods.

America's home building activity is directly responsible for the present upswing in the house furnishings market, according to Percy Wilson, general manager of real estate for Marshall Field & Co.

That concern's major holding, the Merchandise mart, will be the scene tomorrow of the opening of the International Homefurnishings markets. This embraces furniture, home furnishings, housewares and major electrical appliances. It will be followed a month later by the glass, china and pottery exposition and the gift show.

"Behind this entire picture is the upturn in real estate, especially in the home construction field" said Wilson. "Improvement in other lines of business has had a healthy effect on the house furnishings market, but the greatest activity has been developed from the demand built up by the huge volume of new construction. Real estate now has the plow in the field and its beneficial effect is stimulating many other lines of business."

Shows Dollar Volume.

Illustrating his views, Wilson cited statistics to show the amount of dollar volume at present retail sale prices which the construction of each new room in a home creates for furnishings. These show that bedrooms account for $410; living rooms, $384; kitchens, $359; sun or sleeping porches, $201, and bathrooms, $175.

"It is significant to know that from 1925 to 1929 inclusive the mercantile business enjoyed a demand for household furnishings, created by the construction of 9,963,015 residential units, amounting to over $4,000,000,000," said Wilson.

"From 1930 to 1934 inclusive the market fell to $744,000,000, a decrease for retail home furnishings of 82 per cent.

Sees Need for New Homes.

"There is at the present time a national demand for at least 2,000,000 new homes. Today we have 9 per cent fewer homes than we had in 1928.

"Available private financing now makes it possible for the building industry to meet this new home demand. If the average size of these dwellings equals no more than five rooms the new residential construction alone during the immediate future will create a demand for more than $3,800,000,000 worth of home furnishings."

Wilson pointed out that both suburban and city building is considerably ahead of last year.

"The Chicago Building Trades council recently advised me that where last year only 15,000 men were employed, 35,000 building tradesmen are now at work in the metropolitan area of Chicago," said Wilson.

HOME and LOT OWNERS

Fix up your home with needed repairs and remodeling . . . or build a new home on your lot . . . do it with safety and security by the APPROVED CONTRACTOR PLAN of this 30 year old company . . . the connecting link between HOME OWNER, ARCHITECT, CONTRACTOR and BANKER.

CHANGES THAT MAKE HOMES MODERN
Attics and basements made into rooms. House additions, front and rear porches and enclosures. New roofing, siding, insulating, flooring. Painting and decorating. Any kind of remodeling job on convenient FHA terms. Up to 5 years to pay. SEND COUPON.

EASY TO PAY
Porches and enclosures as low as $6.07 a mo. Attics converted for as little as $7.98 a mo. Asbestos siding as low as $8.30 a mo. Two-car garage built for as little as $6.39 per mo. Other jobs proportionately low.
COUPON BRINGS FACTS FREE

For the Handy Man Who Builds His Own
We will supply materials at lowest prices and arrange financing on FHA PLAN for materials, or for materials and labor. We maintain one of the most complete lumber and building material yards in Chicago. Our service is unsurpassed.
SEND COUPON FOR FREE FACTS

JOSEPH LUMBER COMPANY
ALL PHONES Independence 6000
3358 BELMONT AVE—COR KIMBALL AVE
"Build & Fix in '36"
MAIL THIS

MEMBER CHICAGO LUMBER INSTITUTE
Joseph Lumber Company, 3358 Belmont Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: Without obligation, send information about your HOME OWNER'S SERVICE PLAN! I have checked the work I am considering, as follows:

MODERNIZATION
☐ Porch or Enclosure
☐ Attic or Basement Rooms
☐ Frame or Brick Garage
☐ Asbestos Siding
☐ Roofing
☐ Building Addition
☐ General Remodeling
☐ Lumber and Building Material

NEW HOME
I own a lot improved with
☐ Paved Streets
☐ Sewers
☐ Water
☐ Gas
☐ Electricity
☐ Summer Cottage

T. 7-5

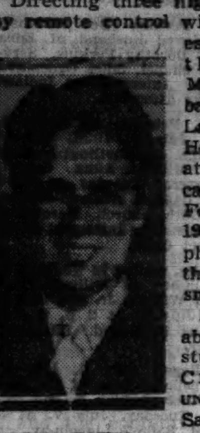
NAME ....
ADDRESS .... PHONE ....

3 BANDS TAUGHT BY WOMAN ENTER MUSIC FESTIVAL

She Names Substitute to Lead Group.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

Directing three high school bands by remote control will be the interesting experience this summer of Miss Beth Hower, bandmaster of Lanark, Ill. Miss Hower has been attending Chicagoland Music Festivals since 1932 with from 30 players to more than 150 in five small town bands.



BETH HOWER.

She will not be able to direct students in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Festival on Saturday, Aug. 15, in Soldiers' field, however, due to the fact that she is attending the National Band camp at Interlochen, Mich. She is studying and helping supervise the hundreds of boys and girls there. However, that won't keep three of her bands from participating in the festival band contests.

She has chosen as leader John Rahn, who was just graduated from Carthage college. He is already holding rehersals at the three towns, Forreston, Lanark, and Mount Morris. Young Mr. Rahn will teach music next fall at Chatham college, Chatham, Ill.

Winners in Other Festivals.

Should members of these bands place in the festival the gold, silver or bronze medals they receive will be no new thrill. Their uniforms already are decorated with TRIBUNE awards, the Forreston and the Lanark bands having won high honors in previous festivals. Miss Hower will come to Chicago on the day of the festival but Mr. Rahn will direct the organizations in the competitions.

Three other juvenile bands entered in the contests are the Catholic Youth Organization band, directed by Thomas F. Fabish, and the Chicago Boys' Club Intermediate band, conducted by John Sovinec, both of Chicago, and the Boy Scouts of America band of South Bend, Ind., led by J. H. Riggs. It is sponsored by the Elks lodge of South Bend.

Other Contests in Festival.

Other contests of the music festival are for junior and juvenile drum corps; men, women, and mixed choruses; baton twirlers; vocalists more than 16 years of age; violinists; cornetists; harmonica players; yodlers, and song composers. Vocal and instrumental entrants residing in Cook county must submit entries to festival headquarters, room 1418, Tribune Tower, before 6 p. m. Monday, July 13. Composers must submit manuscripts not later than next Friday, and out-of-Cook county individual entrants and all group entries must be in not later than 6 p. m. Monday, Aug. 3.

A complete entry blank appears in today's TRIBUNE in the Metropolitan section. The deadline will be rigidly adhered to. Last year scores of entries were returned by THE TRIBUNE with the explanation that they were received too late.

AIDS A 'ROBBERY' VICTIM; BEATEN TO DEATH; 2 HELD

Rudolph Schodrof, 50 years old, 6829 South Artesian avenue, a teamster, was struck and fatally injured early yesterday when he and his son Arthur, 20 years old, went to the aid of a man whom they thought was being robbed by two men at 63d street and Western avenue. One of the men hit Schodrof with his fist, knocking him against a building and fracturing his skull.

The son told police he and his father and mother and two sisters were on their way home when they saw the two men going through the pockets of a third man lying on the sidewalk. The son said his father asked the men what they were doing and they responded by striking his father and himself. During the fight the prostrate man got up and departed.

Police later arrested Alvin Fassell, 27 years old, 6505 South Artesian avenue, and Clifford Welch, 6510 South Artesian avenue, who admitted they were the two men involved. They asserted the third man whom they said they did not know was intoxicated and that they were seeing if he had money to send him home in a taxicab. Schodrof was the father of nine children.

REVEAL $14,000 INSURANCE PAID ACCUSED KILLER

Los Angeles, Cal., July 4.—(AP)—The state, charging that Robert S. James killed his seventh wife to collect her insurance, supplied testimony today that he also collected heavily after the mystery death of his fifth wife.

Insurance company representatives testified the barber had been paid $14,000 insurance after the fifth wife, Winona, was found dead in a tub of water in a Manitou, Colo., tourist cabin.

James is being tried for first degree murder on charges he killed his seventh wife, Mary, by drowning her in a bathtub after subjecting her to the bite of a rattlesnake, then collected $20,000 insurance.

Father and Daughter Married at Same Time

Mishawaka, Ind., July 4.—[Special.]—Father and daughter were married in a double ceremony here today. Miss Maxine Smith and Leo Kemery were married, and the father of the bride, Charles F. Smith, was married to Miss Ella May Haines. Both couples are from Elkhart, Ind.

THOUSANDS HEAR BENDIX BAND IN HOLIDAY CONCERT

Brasses Brighten Up Familiar Themes.

BY EDWARD BARRY.

The huge audience area south of the Grant park band shell was gay with holiday crowds last night. Nearly 20,000 people decided to include among their Fourth of July observances a visit to the sky roofed theater on the lake front to hear the Max Bendix band play the fourth of a series of sixty-nine free summer concerts. These programs, like the similar series of last year, are made possible by the coöperation of the Chicago park district and the Chicago Federation of Musicians.

The Max Bendix group is a concert band, capable of giving a good account of itself even in music drawn from the orchestral répertoire. An excellent example last evening was Liszt's "Les Preludes." The band's sonorous brasses intoned the principal theme with a power and brilliance that would have delighted the ear of the realistic old showman who wrote it.

Band Adds New Colorings.

Even in the daintier "L'Arlesienne" suite of Bizet there are outworn passages which profit by the new colorings of which a band is capable. The Maid of Arles remained the same likable lady, but she was clad last night in brighter raiment than she habitually wears in concert halls.

Rosalinda Morini, soloist of the evening, proved her faith in the idea that the show must go on by appearing in Grant park on her scheduled date even though she had to flout a physician's advice to do so. This widely known soprano [who sang Violetta with the Chicago City Opera company just last winter] had suffered from an attack of ptomaine poisoning just the day before.

Miss Morini sang the polonaise from "Mignon" and the lilting waltz song, "Voices of the Spring." The planes that had been busy over the field with their hair raising and noisy stunts during much of the preceding music took an intermission about that time, so the singer's work was heard to good advantage. The audience applauded her generously.

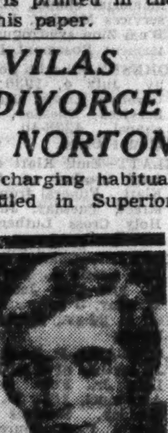
Petrillo Asks Suggestions.

Pierre Andre, conductor for the Grant park concerts, announced in the course of the evening that James C. Petrillo, park commissioner and president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, has asked for any comments and suggestions from the public that will assist him in his task of providing, in these free lakefront programs, exactly the type of music that will please the greatest number of people. He may be addressed care of the Chicago park district.

Tonight's concert will be played by the Woman's Symphony orchestra, Ebba Sundstrom conducting. The complete program is printed in the music section of this paper.

VIRGINIA VILAS SUES TO DIVORCE DAVID NORTON

Suit for divorce charging habitual intoxication was filed in Superior court Friday on behalf of Mrs. Virginia Vilas Norton, against David W. Norton Jr. of Golf. Their wedding in 1932 in the chapel of St. James' Episcopal church was a social event. They have a son, David Vilas Norton, 1 year old, whose custody Mrs. Norton seeks. The husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Norton of Peoria. Mrs. Norton is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Royal C. Vilas. She is well known as a golfer, being Illinois woman champion this year, and is also a skilled equestrienne and an airplane enthusiast.



MRS VIRGINIA VILAS NORTON. [Moffett photo.]

PA SCOLDS ED, BUT ED GETS EVEN; AND HOW!

Policemen from the Marquette station hastened yesterday afternoon to 23d and Rockwell streets when they were informed that a motorist had crashed his car into the abutment of a viaduct there. When they arrived they found Ted Przyborowski, 21 years old, 2619 West 73d street, sitting in the wreckage of the car, unhurt.

"How'd it happen?" demanded Policeman Edward Lyons.

"I did it on purpose," announced Przyborowski. "Here I worked on this old 1929 car for days, getting it in shape for a holiday drive, and my father didn't appreciate it. He scolded me. So I decided to wreck the dog-goned old thing."

Policeman Thomas McNulty, who accompanied Lyons to the scene, arrested the irritated motorist, who was charged with reckless driving. The car was taken to a junk yard.

Dog, Believed Mad, Bites Three at Montrose Beach

A small fox terrier, apparently maddened, bit three persons and scattered scores of bathers yesterday on the Montrose avenue beach. Park Policeman F. C. Erisman shot the dog after he himself had been bitten. The other victims were Elmer Hayes, 29 years old, 904 West Van Buren street, and Alfred Alexander, 25, of 2136 North Kedzie avenue.

Night Club Woman's Shot Fatal to St. Paul Youth

St. Paul, Minn., July 4.—(AP)—Refusing to answer questions after being shot by a woman he accosted early this morning, Roy Fuller, 22, died late today. Mrs. Edna Dunshee, employé of a St. Paul night club, told police she shot Fuller when he attempted to embrace her. She was released shortly after the shooting.

DR. HARRIS QUITS FILM BOARD; HITS AT ITS POLICIES

Charges Failure to Carry Out Expressed Ideal.

New York, July 4.—(AP)—The resignation of Dr. Louis I. Harris from the executive committee of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures because of its policy of accepting funds from the movie industry and his belief that it has failed "to give effect to its expressed ideals" was made known today.

Dr. Harris, former commissioner of health in New York City, criticized the practice of describing all films as "passed by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures.

"The use of the word 'passed' is misleading because the board has no powers of censorship," he said.

Views It as a Failure.

Dr. Harris' letter of resignation stated in part:

"The board has failed to serve as a spokesman-body for the American community to help in realizing the recreational, educational, and social possibilities of the motion pictures.

"Also, in my opinion, it was of questionable propriety for the board to accept, for its principal source of maintenance, money paid to it by the motion picture industry for the review of pictures.

"Annual Bridge Party."

"The executive committee luncheon meetings have concerned themselves with discussion of stereotyped details such as the annual conference of the board, the annual bridge party, finances of the board, and other matters which to me seemed unrelated to the primary objectives of the board."

Dr. Harris, commenting on his letter, said he favored a "classification" of films by the board so filmgoers would "know what they are letting their families in for when they go to the movies."

ROCKEFELLER SR. TO BE 97 YEARS OLD WEDNESDAY

Lakewood, N. J., July 4.—[Special.]—John D. Rockefeller Sr. will be 97 years old Wednesday, but it could not be learned what celebration, if any, is being planned in observance of the birthday.

The aged oil man takes almost daily automobile rides on little used roads, if the weather is fine.

Mr. Rockefeller's health is "good," according to those close to him. "He is better now than he has been in the last five years," one of his employés said.

Ten rules of health members of the Rockefeller household said he has followed since his youth are:

1. Never lose interest in life, business and the outside world.
2. Eat sparingly and at regular hours.
3. Take plenty of exercise, but not too much.
4. Get plenty of sleep.
5. Never allow yourself to become annoyed.
6. Set a daily schedule of life and keep to it.
7. Get a lot of sunlight.
8. Drink as much milk as will agree with you.
9. Obey your doctor and consult him often.
10. Don't overdo things.

FATHER AND SON SOUGHT IN FATAL ALCOHOL BLAST

Morgan Park police yesterday sought Otto Bonato and his son Frederick for questioning on the fire and explosion last night of a still in the basement of their home at 10761 South Western avenue in which Mrs. Lucille Bonato, 40 years old, was fatally injured and her two daughters, Virginia, 14, and Lorraine, 9, were seriously burned.

The husband and father of the victims helped firemen rescue one of the little girls and then he and his son disappeared. Police learned the Bonato family rented the building about three months ago. In the garage behind the house police found an automobile filled with empty alcohol cans.

Firemen responding to an alarm in an abandoned warehouse at 1167 West 18th street found a 500 gallon still in operation on the second floor of the building. The fire, which was confined to the roof, did little damage. Police were unable to locate the operators of the still.

POLICE FREE TWO RAPE SUSPECTS; CONTINUE SEARCH

The police yesterday continued their search for a man who raped a young woman on Wednesday and made a similar attack on an 11 year old girl Thursday.

Two men who had been taken into custody were released by Capt. William Collins of the Chicago Lawn station after the younger victim viewed them and said she was sure neither was the rapist. The suspects, whose names were not disclosed, were taken to the Southown hospital, where the child is under treatment.

Mrs. Elsie Holzrichter, 25 years old, 6252 South Marshfield avenue, who was beaten by the rapist, was not asked to view the men in custody, as she had asserted she could not give a good description of him.

Youth and Girl Killed Walking from Dance

Old Bridge, N. J., July 4.—[Special.]—A young couple returning from a dance early today were struck by an automobile near here and killed. The driver, who had abandoned his car and fled, was arrested a short while later at his home. The victims were Marvin Millman, 19, of Plainfield, N. J., and Miss Pearl Lonieski, 17, of Sayreville, N. J. The car that struck them was operated by Anthony Stanik Jr. of Old Bridge.

U. S. RECEPTION TO CAMPAIGN ON BAD MOVIES PLEASES POPE

CASTEL GANDOLFO, ITALY, July 4.—(AP)—Pope Pius expressed pleasure today over the cordial reception given by the United States to his encyclical on the motion picture industry.

His reaction was revealed during a discussion of conditions in the United States in an audience granted to Archbishop Amleto Cicognani, apostolic delegate to Washington, D. C. Cicognani carried to the pope in the name of American bishops their gratitude for the encyclical.

The pointiff praised the activities of American bishops in their efforts for better picture entertainment, which he said supplies a good example for all the bishops of the world.

WAR VET GROUP WILL HONOR THE REAL UNCLE SAM

Troy, N. Y., July 4.—(AP)—"Uncle sam," that long, lean gentleman with the whiskers traditionally drawn by cartoonists to symbolize the federal government, is to have a convention dedicated to his memory.

Historians agree that one Samuel Wilson, who lived and died here, is the original "Uncle Sam."

Veterans of Foreign Wars, opening their state convention here Wednesday, will dedicate the gathering to "Uncle Sam" Wilson and hold a memorial service at his grave.

"Uncle Sam" was a public servant during the American revolution. He enlisted at 15 as a service boy. His duties were to guard cattle, mend fences and assist in slaughtering and packing.

Later he entered the meat packing business in Troy. During the war of 1812 he supplied meat to the army. He was known familiarly by many Troy boys as "Uncle Sam" and when they were supplied with meat bearing his stamp they called it "Uncle Sam's beef."

This caught the fancy of the troops and soon everything that belonged to the government was referred to as "Uncle Sam's."

HEARS FUNERAL SERMON 3 DAYS BEFORE DEATH

Liberty Hill, S. C., July 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Butler Funderburk, seriously ill, asked the Rev. J. B. Little to conduct her funeral while she still was alive, so she could hear it.

So the Rev. Mr. Little announced the "funeral service" and friends assembled Sunday for the solemn occasion. Mrs. Funderburk lay in her bed while prayers were offered and hymns were sung.

She requested that "Shall We Gather at the River" and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" be sung, and the request was complied with.

A son, Egbert Funderburk, a deacon in the Liberty Hill Baptist church, led the opening prayer and another son, Osmond, led the singing.

Wednesday, Mrs. Funderburk, 73, died. She was buried Thursday. Her six sons were pallbearers.

TWO KILLED BY MEXICAN MOB IN RIOT OVER EXILE

VILLAHERMOSA, Tabasco, Mex., July 4.—(AP)—Shouting the name of Thomas Garrido Canabal, exiled former governor, a mob swept through the streets of Contalpa today and shot and killed two persons.

Reports reaching here said the crowd, apparently fired by revived reports that Senator Ausencio Cruz, Garrido's former lieutenant, planned to return soon to Tabasco, marched about Contalpa, shooting, and shouting "Viva Garrido."

Garrido Canabal, former governor of Tabasco, and a fanatical opponent of alcohol and religion, was ousted from the governorship in August, 1935, shortly after the cabinet crisis of June, which cost him his post also as secretary of agriculture in President Lazaro Cardenas' government. He is now in Costa Rica.

TEXAS FLOODS RECEDING, WITH DEATH TOTAL 26

Victoria, Tex., July 4.—(AP)—Rescue parties hurried through the Guadalupe flood area today, clearing marooned refugees in a desperate race against the rain-glutted river, flowing toward the gulf.

The death list was at 26 as high water spread for miles over the low lying coastal plain. The river was falling rapidly at Gonzales and Cuero, but more gradually at Victoria, where it had reached a peak of 31.3 feet yesterday.

Gonzales reported 30,000 acres of cotton and corn ruined; 1,000 miles of roadways wrecked.

Victoria was blocked from railroad service today and only two highways—leading to Port Lavaca and Houston—were open. Highway trafic was closed between Port Lavaca and the Rio Grande valley.

HORNER NAMES LEGISLATORS TO ATTEND A FAIR

Springfield, Ill., July 4.—(AP)—The problem of selecting a state commission to represent Illinois at the Cleveland Great Lakes exposition was solved today by Gov. Horner. He appointed all legislators as members. But those who go to Cleveland will have to pay their own expenses. The recent special sessions didn't make an appropriation when it authorized the Great Lakes commission.

Three Brothers Die in Ohio River; Waded Too Far Out

Owensboro, Ky., July 4.—(AP)—Charles Kirk, 11; his brother Harold, 9, and Samuel O'Flynn, 9, were drowned in the Ohio river here late today. They waded into water over their heads.

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Conveniently located at 170 W. Washington Street. A complete and comprehensive display of building materials attended by practical building experts. Here you will find a valuable free service designed to solve even the most perplexing problems of building repairs and improvements.

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Chicago's most complete year 'round showing of all that is newest and best in materials and service for property maintenance. Before you buy or build consult our planning and estimating experts for valuable free information. Harris planned building work is free of extras, risk and loss.

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15% Discount to Quick Buyers
An unseasonably cool season has greatly diminished the usual heavy demand for screens and screen doors. Today we find ourselves overstocked on many sizes, which are offered for quick clearance at sensational savings. If you need screens buy them now.

Best Screens Priced Low!
All Harris screens and screen doors have frames of clear soft pine covered with fine 16 mesh galvanized wire stretched drum tight—no cheap, loosely woven wire is used. Our fine 16 mesh long life wire adds greatly to Harris screen efficiency.

Savings Like These in All Sizes
Half height screens with double mortise and tenon as low as 57c
Full height window screens, 16 mesh galvanized wire, as low as 79c
Porch screens as low as 95c
The 4 bar braced screen door shown above is an exceptionally strong high grade door. Now priced at actually less than ordinary cheap doors. Made with clear soft pine frame 1⅛" thick covered with 16 mesh galvanized wire, as low as $1.89
Combination year 'round storm-screen doors. 11 standard sizes. Priced as low as $4.69

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Buy from Chicago's most complete stock of Plywood panels. All sizes and thicknesses for every conceivable purpose. For Wall Paneling, Cabinets, Furniture, Boxes, Cupboards, Cases, etc. Priced as low as, per square foot... 5c

Insulating Board Full ½ In. Thick
Attractive ivory color insulating board. All wood fibre, stiff and strong. Unequalled insulating value. Smooth screen one side.
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48"x 7' sheet........ 1.15
48"x 8' sheet........ 1.32
48"x 9' sheet........ 1.49
48"x10' sheet........ 1.66
48"x12' sheet........ 1.99

"ATLAS" Wallboard
Cream Color Both Sides

Sheet Size	Each
48"x 4'	$ .42
48"x 5'	.50
48"x 6'	.60
48"x 8'	.80
48"x10'	1.00
48"x12'	1.20

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Sheet Size	Each
32"x 4'	$ .26
48"x 6'	.88
48"x 7'	1.02
48"x 8'	1.17
48"x 9'	1.32
48"x10'	1.46

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2 ft., 6 in., each $1.15
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Large awnings made of heavy 8-oz. duck in wide color selection. ½ in. diameter galvanized tubular steel framework.
5 ft. wide, each........$4.10
6 ft. wide, each........ 4.60
7 ft. wide, each........ 5.10
8 ft. wide, each........ 5.60
9 ft. wide, each........ 6.10
10 ft. wide, each........ 6.60
12 ft. wide, each........ 8.60
Phone LAFayette 1900 for low prices on awnings for your building. Our competent workmen will install them at slight extra cost.

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Ball-bearing lawn mower with 8-in. drive wheels and four self-sharpening blades, 14-in. long. Special at....... $4.95
Five blade, ball-bearing type lawn mower, with extra heavy 10-inch drive wheels, blades 16 in. long. Special at $5.95
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Garden hose. Moulded and corrugated, 50 feet long.... $1.45
All steel hose reel, capacity 100 ft...... 95c

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Attractive medicine cabinet of clear soft pine, size 22¼"x27", with crystal clear mirror, size 14"x18". Two shelves, CHROMIUM hardware included. Price........ $4.74
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"Venetian" steel cabinet in white enamel. Newest style. 16"x24" crystal clear mirror with beveled edges and etched decoration. Two-bulb edge glass shelves. Special, each.................. $7.95
Let our expert cabinet men plan with you the design and installation of your special made cabinets. A rough sketch is all we require.

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Harris custom built cabinets are built special to your order in strict accordance with your individual requirements. Because they are made under our direct supervision by expert cabinet makers in our own cabinet factory, they are offered at surprisingly low prices. Choicest cabinet woods and chromium plated hardware are specified.

"COLONIAL" CORNER CABINETS
Colonial Style, made of selected clear pine, glazed upper door and paneled lower door. Size 34 inches wide, 7 feet 4 inches high. Chrominum hardware. Ready to set up $13.45
Many other styles and sizes to choose from.
"Open-Face" Style
"Open-Face" Corner Cabinet with paneled door in lower compartment. Made of selected soft pine in our own factory. Height 7 ft. 4 in. Chromium hardware furnished. Ready to set up. Priced each............ $11.95

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Basement or cellar sash. Many designs and sizes, as low as 66c
Clear Fir and Clear Soft Pine Exterior Glazed Doors as low as........$4.15

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⅜x2" "Select" Red Oak Flooring to cover room 10'x10' $7.35
Same in "Clear" grade $9.15
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Best Quality 90-Lb. Slate Surfaced $2.25 Roofing. Underwriters' Label. Per Roll...... $2.05
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Regular $5.30 Twin Hexagon "Russet Brown" or "Autumn Blend." Special, per sq., $4.00. Other bargains in special lots of shingles. Also Red Cedar Wood Shingles. All first quality standard weight and manufacture. Many other bargains this week.
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Silver White Asbestos Shingles for House siding never needs to be painted. Finest quality. Includes rustproof face nails, per square $7.30

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Insulate against heat and cold. Light in weight and highly efficient. Poured 3 in. deep between your ceiling joists, each bag covers 18 sq. ft. Per bag 85c
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Rain Pipe, 3-in., 48c; 2-in. 42c
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Complete stock of all box gutters.

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Clear pine steel rodded and braced step ladder.
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100% Pure Linseed Oil HOUSE PAINT
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Three Fixture Bathroom Outfit, including streamline full recessed bathtub 5 ft. long with over rim supply fixture, pedestal lavatory, size 20x24 in., and syphon jet closet outfit, complete $89.75

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Quickly produces a large supply of healthful hot water at low cost.
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BRITAIN EYES 2 COUSINS OF KING FOR QUEEN ROLE

Hear Edward May Marry Before Coronation.

LONDON, July 4.—(AP)—King Edward VIII. of England may don the crown of his empire next May with a second cousin kneeling at his side.

Two young European princesses, both talented and beautiful and relatives of Edward, have been mentioned directly in the British press as favorites to wed the monarch.

Insurance odds against the king's marriage before his coronation next spring recently dropped to 5 to 1 from 10 to 1. Manufacturers of coronation souvenirs, which are made up months ahead, are insuring against the necessity of two portraits instead of one on their products. Prayer book publishers, in which the queen's name would have to be inserted, have sought insurance against this contingency.

Granddaughter of Ex-Kaiser.

Whether insurance companies pay will depend perhaps on King Edward's fancy concerning:

Princess Alexandrine Louise, third daughter of Prince Harald of Denmark, niece of King Christian X. of Denmark, and great-granddaughter of King Christian IX. and Queen Louise of Denmark, who also were the great-grandparents of King Edward.

Princess Frederica Louise Thyra Victoria Marguerite Sophia Olga Cecilia Isabella Christa, a granddaughter of former Kaiser Wilhelm II. of Germany, only daughter of the house of Brunswick and Lunebourg and second cousin of King Edward himself.

Father Denies Troth.

Rumors that Princess Alexandrine Louise might march to the altar with King Edward were heard last November, when they brought a vigorous denial from her father, Prince Harald. They have persisted, however. Harald was one of eight children to divide the estate of the late King Frederik VIII. of Denmark and has an annual income of about $15,000.

No dowry could be provided for the 21 year old Danish princess, it is said, but the house of commons recently granted the king about $2,000,000 a year for royal expenses and $350,000 annually for his queen in the event of marriage.

Wide browed, with dark eyes, almost raven hair dressed in a simple bob, and the hint of a dimple, Alexandrine is reserved and studious with an inclination toward the artistic. Her favorite hobby is book binding.

Outdoor life has always interested her. She has been seen frequently in shorts, trudging the Danish countryside, with a knapsack and folded tent on her back. She likes dogs and has eight of them.

Frederica Is Heir to Wealth.

Frederica Louise, chubby cheeked, 19 year old daughter of the duke of Brunswick and Lunebourg, is less known to the British public than Alexandrine.

Her father, who is wealthy, can claim to be a British royal prince through his descent from the house of Hanover, although he was deprived of his British title of duke of Cumberland after the world war.

Alexandrine lives at Gmunden, upper Austria, and Edward may have met her there on his several trips to Kitzbuhel, Austria, for winter sports. She is, incidentally a second cousin to the duchess of Kent, the former Princess Marina of Greece, who is now Edward's sister-in-law.

The dark eyed Mrs. Wallace Wakefield Simpson, formerly of Baltimore, Md., has long been known as King Edward's favorite dancing partner. The Simpsons were guests at the first formal, nondiplomatic dinner after Edward's accession to the throne.

MRS. REBECCA DEVOE, SISTER OF JUDGE, DIES

Mrs. Rebecca Devoe, 56 years old, sister of Judge Michael Feinberg of the Circuit court, died in her apartment at the Embassy hotel, 2756 Pine Grove avenue, late yesterday after a two months' illness.

Besides her husband, Samuel Devoe, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Libby Felix and Miss Minnie Devoe; a son, Carl Devoe; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Salk, and two brothers, Abraham Feinberg and Judge Feinberg.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the undertaking rooms at 2018 West Division street.

Brother Boniface Bihn Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Brother Boniface Bihn, a member of the Congregation of Alexian Brothers, who died Friday, will be held at 8:30 a. m., tomorrow at the Alexian Brothers' hospital chapel, 1200 Belden avenue. Interment will be at St. Joseph's cemetery. Brother Bihn, who was 77 years old, would have celebrated his golden jubilee with the Brothers next year.

Patrick La Montagne Dies; Kankakee Hosiery Official

Kankakee, Ill., July 4.—(AP)—Patrick La Montagne, 44, wealthy hosiery company executive and inventor, died today. He held many patents on textile machinery and was an official of the Bear Brand Hosiery company, which maintains its main plant here.

Arthur Stanley, Detroit Automotive Expert, Dies

Detroit, Mich., July 4.—[U. P.]—Arthur Edward Stanley, 53, automotive engineer and inventor, is dead here. Stanley had been connected with the Cadillac Motor Car company, Fisher Body corporation, and the American Car Foundry company.

TROOPS ON DUTY IN TUNISIA

French troops such as these have undertaken restoration of order in Sousse and Gafsa, Tunisia. In the former city Jewish merchants barricaded themselves in their stores in resistance to attacks by Moslems, and in the latter a fight between a Jew and a Mohammedan developed into a riot.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

FREDERICK ROOT, FORMER REALTY EXPERT, IS DEAD

Frederick K. Root, a life long resident of Chicago, died yesterday at the Alexian Brothers' hospital as the result of a heart ailment from which he had suffered for over two years. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Root was born in 1859 in Federal street near Harrison street. Two years later the family moved into Hyde Park at what now is 5540 Blackstone avenue. At the time of his death he lived at 6410 Woodlawn avenue. He was an assistant secretary to the Illinois senate, deputy county clerk, and a real estate operator. He was a city real estate expert in the widening of Michigan avenue and Wacker drive.

His father, James P. Root, was a well known Chicago political leader and lawyer. The elder Root managed President Lincoln's campaign in Illinois in 1864, was national committeeman for eight years, and in 1877 was one of the attorneys for Rutherford B. Hayes before the electoral commission that settled the Hayes-Samuel J. Tilden contest for President.

Surviving Frederick K. Root are two sons, Frederick J. of San Francisco, and Kenneth E. of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Claborne A. Wilson, and three brothers, Charles P. of Chicago, Frank H. of Watertown, N. Y., and Clarence J. of Detroit. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the chapel at 2700 East 75th street, with interment in Oak Woods cemetery.

JENNIE PORTER DIES; CHAMPION OF COLORED RACE

Cincinnati, O., July 4.—[Special.]—Jennie D. Porter, 60, nationally known for her work for the betterment of the colored race, is dead at her home here. Miss Porter had been principal of Stowe school, which she was instrumental in founding, since its dedication in 1923. She helped establish Cincinnati's first kindergarten for colored children. She was the only daughter of a former slave, William Porter, who settled here after the civil war.

Benedict Wald, Woolen Merchant, Dies; Aged 55

Funeral services for Benedict Wald, woolen merchant who died suddenly Thursday, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. from the chapel at 936 East 47th street. Burial will be in B'nai B'rith cemetery. Mr. Wald was born in Russia, 55 years ago. He came to Chicago in 1900 and later organized the firm of Wald & Franklin, Inc., woolen merchants. He lived at 7810 Colfax avenue. Surviving are his widow, Lillian, two sons, and four daughters.

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DWIGHT ILLINOIS

P. F. CAMERON, 77, INSURANCE MAN 50 YEARS, DIES

Peter Ferguson Cameron, for many years a Chicago insurance man, died yesterday at his home, 5758 Blackstone avenue. He was 77 years old. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 2 p. m. tomorrow with interment in Oakwoods cemetery.

Mr. Cameron was born in Scotland and was brought to Chicago by his parents, who settled in Hyde Park in 1860. He was a member of St. Anrew's society and a charter member of the Chicago board of underwriters. He was in a semi-retirement from business, which he had carried on with his brothers as P. F. Cameron Co., for 50 years.

Surviving him are the widow, Mrs. Jane Cameron, and two daughters, Mary A. of Cleveland, and Mrs. Florence Cameron Brandt of Evanston. A sister, Mrs. William H. Shellman, lives in Wilmette.

Ray Waldon, 50, Is Dead; Seek Widow on Way West

Efforts were being made yesterday to find Mrs. Irene Waldon of 562 Oakwood boulevard to notify her that her husband, Ray Waldon, 50 years old, died suddenly of heart disease on Thursday. Mrs. Waldon and a friend of the family are on their way to Yellowstone park in an automobile, and arrangements for the funeral are being held up until she can be found. Mr. Waldon was an auditor employed by the public works administration.

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MOSLEM LEADER BLAMES BRITAIN FOR ARAB REVOLT

Holy Land Belongs to Us, He Declares.

[This is the last of four stories about the troubles in Palestine.]

BY EDWARD J. NEIL.

[Copyright: 1936: By the Associated Press.]

JERUSALEM, June 21 [By airmail and boat to New York.]—El Mufti, Amin El Husseini, descendant of the Prophet Mohammed and spiritual head of all the Moslems in Palestine, sits behind a bare wooden desk in his office in the Moslem temple here.

His hands are folded in the sleeves of his austere black gown, buttoned tightly about his neck. The white turban of his office hides the red of his tall fez.

He is a young man, this leader of the Palestine Arabs in revolt against Britain's mandate and against the continued influx of Jews into the Holy Land. He is only 43, yet the light brown beard on his face is white where it covers his chin.

Offers Cigarets and Coffee.

The walls of his small office are bare, the rugs thin. The chairs are ordinary square set office chairs, light maple from America. He sits back in his swivel chair, and his voice is melodious as he speaks the traditional "compliments" that open all Arabic discussions. He offers cigarets, then Turkish coffee. The interview, something he rarely grants, may now begin.

He speaks only Arabic, through an interpreter, and he answers questions without hesitation, frankly, a smile playing constantly about the bearded mouth of his kindly face.

"Great Britain's policy in Palestine is imperialism squared," he says. "You have seen imperialism in other lands—one nation forcing its expansion upon another. But here Great Britain not only forced itself upon us, but forced another people, the Jews, as well—imperialism squared.

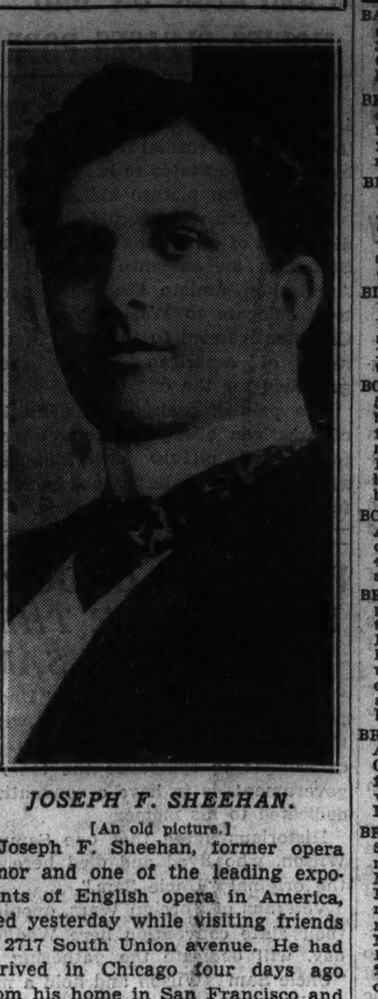
Fears Extinction of Arabs.

"Conciliation between Arabs and Jews will take place immediately when the Jews put aside their ambitions and recognize that Palestine is the legal property of the Arabs. Thus the Jews will live in the peaceful state with us as they did before the great war.

"The Arabs have an ideal for which they struggle. They believe in it—live for it. If the present policy continues to operate complete extinction of the Arabs of Palestine is certain. We know that on our way to liberty and independence we have to make great sacrifices and we accept these with courage as the natural price of freedom. The only way to conquer the Arabs is by rendering justice to their natural rights.

"Britain's royal commissions of inquiry are no more a remedy for the present situation, especially when you know that so many commissions have come to this country since 1920, and all their recommendations have been completely neglected under the influence of the Jews. Moreover, our natural objectives are clear. The government knows them, and we can make no alterations or concessions to them."

TENOR DIES



JOSEPH F. SHEEHAN.

[An old picture.]

Joseph F. Sheehan, former opera tenor and one of the leading exponents of English opera in America, died yesterday while visiting friends at 2717 South Union avenue. He had arrived in Chicago four days ago from his home in San Francisco and was on his way to Boston.

Mr. Sheehan was born in Malden, Mass., 67 years ago and began his musical career in Boston in 1895. He made his professional debut in "The Isle of Champagne." For many years he was the leading tenor with the Castle Square Opera company, the Boston English Opera company, and the Sheehan Opera company. He often appeared here in the old Studebaker theater.

Mr. Sheehan suffered a stroke seven years ago and since then has been inactive much of the time.

Mrs. George Comerford Funeral Set for Tuesday

Mrs. Elizabeth Comerford, wife of George Comerford, former president of the town of Cicero, died yesterday in her home at 5012 West 24th street, Cicero. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from the home to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Burial will be in Mount Carmel cemetery. Besides her husband, Mrs. Comerford is survived by a son, George Jr., a member of the Cicero police force.

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2 6 GRAVE LOTS. BEST LOCATION IN Mount Emblem cemetery. Sac. Mer. 5541.

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DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:45 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BUNDE—Martha Bunde. In loving memory. 25 years ago today.
HUSBAND, ELSIE AND ERNA.

GAWNE—Edward H. Gawne. In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, who was drowned a year ago today.
There is a vacant chair in our home that can never be filled, but God knows what is best for you.
MOTHER, DAD, AND BROTHERS.

POLLITT—Helene Pollitt. In fond memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away 1 year ago today.
LOVING HUSBAND AND SON.

Fraternal Notices.

APOLLO LODGE, No. 642, A. F. & A. M. Members please attend funeral services of Brother MAX WITHALL, 1 p. m., Monday, at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd.
MAT H. FRIEDMAN, W. M.
SIDNEY OPPENHEIM, Secretary.

ARDREN—Henry T. Ardren, 1720 W. 104th-place, July 3, 1936; beloved father of Lyman, Fred, Grayce Ardren, Mrs. Otto Hackinson, brother of William G. Ardren, Mrs. W. R. Bruce and Mrs. William H. Bateman. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, July 6, 12 noon. Interment Mount Greenwood.

ARMSTRONG—Hettie Rust Armstrong, widow of John E., beloved mother of Mrs. Rena Panter, Mrs. Eleanor Martineau of Palm Springs, Cal., and Mrs. Margaret Reed of San Francisco. At rest in funeral home, 3918 Irving Park-blvd. Funeral service Monday, July 6, at 3 p. m. at All Saints church, Hermitage and Wilson-avs. Interment Graceland cemetery. Los Angeles papers please copy.

ASH—Lester P. Ash of 8012 Langley-av., beloved husband of Nora, fond father of Dorothy and David. Funeral Monday, July 6, at 11 a. m., at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oak Woods.

BAILEY—Thomas James Bailey Sr., late of 1509 N. Kostner-av.; beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond father of William, Thomas, Edward, and Lillian. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from Lake Geneva chapel to St. Joseph church, Richmond, Ill. Interment Richmond.

BAIRD—Royal I. Baird, 7020 Jeffery-av., July 4, 1936; husband of Maude Baird, father of Robert, brother of Paul, John, and Walter. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, July 7, at 10 a. m.

DEATH NOTICES

BARBOUR—Gertrude McKey Barbour, widow of William Blakney Barbour, Friday, July 3, at Rochelle, Ill. Funeral Monday, July 6, 1 p. m. standard time, at Emmanuel Episcopal church, Rockford, Ill.

BERG—Christian Paulsen Berg, July 4, 1936, of 438 Diversey-parkway [formerly of Wilmette], beloved husband of Mae, fond father of Eugene Paulsen Berg. Funeral notice later.

BERGER—Morris Berger, late residence, 3616 Pine Grove-avenue, beloved husband of the late Bessie, fond father of Jacob and Joseph, five grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 2157 W. Division-street. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

BIHN—Brother Boniface, age 77, member of the Congregation of Alexian Brothers, professed 49 years. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., at Alexian Brothers hospital chapel, 1200 Belden-av. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

BOCHUM—Bernhardt Bochum, July 2, age 58 years, late of 3138 N. Christiana-av., beloved husband of Barbara [nee Klaus], fond father of Marie Wachenheim, Bernice Brown and George Bochum. Funeral Monday, July 6, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont-av., to Mount Emblem cemetery.

BORKENHAGEN—Marie L. Borkenhagen, nee Aschenbrenner, July 3, 1936, beloved wife of Rudolph. Funeral at funeral home, 4041 West North-av., Tuesday, July 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington.

BRINKER—Anna M. Brinker, 316 Normal-pkwy., July 2, 1936, beloved mother of the Rev. Howard R. Brinker and Margaret Brinker. Lying in state in Shrine of St. Bartholomew's church, 68th and Stewart, until funeral services, which will be conducted by Bishop Stewart Monday, July 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Nashotah, Wis. Please omit flowers.

BROWN—John J. Brown, beloved husband of Alice Davy, fond father of Alice F. and Catherine D. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 917 S. Austin-boulevard, to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BROZ—Joseph A. Broz, July 3, late of 2223 S. Keeler-av., beloved husband of Marie, nee Horst, father of Joseph Jr.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Broz; brother of Mrs. E. Anna Kiefer, Mrs. Lauretta Abrams, Clara, Jacob and Rose Broz. Remains at chapel, 4115 W. 26th-st., until Monday 11 a. m. Services at St. Andrew Evangelical church, 2801 S. Karlov-av. at 2 p. m. Burial at Bohemian National cemetery.

BUCHHOLZ—Sophia Buchholz, beloved mother of Mrs. William Reich, the late Mrs. Henry Lueker, Mrs. William Mueller. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 1000 N. 2d-av., Maywood. Services at 2:30 p. m., at St. John Evangelical Lutheran church, Forest Park Interment Concordia.

BURNS—Edward J. Burns, of 1503 E. 71st-place, beloved husband of Susan, fond father of Lora Marie, brother of Katherine, Joseph, Mrs. Charles Rannalls and Frances. Funeral Tuesday, July 7, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 72nd-street and Dorchester-avenue, to St. Laurence church. Interment St. Mary cemetery.

CAMERON—Peter F. Cameron, July 4, husband of Jane C., father of Mary A. Cameron of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Florence Cameron Brandt, brother of Mrs. Wm. H. Shellman. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 5758 Blackstone-av. Interment at Oak Woods.

CEDERSTROM—Hanna Cederstrom, beloved wife of the late August, mother of Ethel Olson, grandmother of Reid and Betty Lou, July 3. Services Sunday, July 5, 3 p. m., at Skoglund's chapel, Geneva, Ill.

CHESHIRE—John Cheshire, July 3, of 7557 Clyde-av.; husband of the late Isadora Cheshire. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, at 3:30 p. m., under auspices of Kenwood lodge, No. 800, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oak Woods. Member of Fairview chapter, No. 161, R. A. M.; Montjoie commandery, No. 53, K. T., and Damascus shrine, No. 22.

CLIFFORD—Thomas D. Clifford, son of the late Patrick and Mary Sullivan Clifford, loving brother of Mrs. Hannah Brett and the late Nellie Pinter, Lillian Manning, Mary, and John Clifford. At chapel, 4313 Madison-street. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. to St. Mel's church. Burial Calvary Austin 1137.

CLOWRY—Mary F. Clowry, late of 1720 Albion-av. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral parlors, 1227 Devon-av., to St. Ignatius church. Interment All Saints'.

COMERFORD—Elizabeth Kane Comerford, beloved wife of George H., loving mother of George Jr., sister of James F., Martin S., Edward L., Matthew J., Francis J., the Rev. William T., S. J., the Rev. Terence T. Kane, S. J., and Sister Mary Terence, B. V. M. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from her late home, 5012 W. 24th-st., to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment Mount Carmel. Cicero 200.

CONNORS—James Connors, beloved son of the late Mary and James, loving brother of Mrs. T. J. Madden, Mrs. D. J. Durkin, Anne and T. J. Connors, of Gary, Ind. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., from sister's residence, 8046 S. Ada-street, to St. Sabina church. Interment Mount Olivet. Vincennes 1817.

CURRAN—Walter J. Curran of 2909 Archer-avenue, beloved husband of Margaret McCaffrey Curran, fond father of Lillian, Margaret, Marie, and James, son of the late James and Mary Curran, beloved brother of Mrs. Charles Quinlan, Florence, Mrs. John Duffy, and Irene. Funeral Tuesday, July 7, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2963 Archer-avenue, to St. Bridget church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Lafayette 6607.

DAVOREN—See Hinchley death notice.

DEVOE—Rebecca Devoe, late residence Embassy Apartment hotel, beloved wife of Samuel, fond mother of Carl, Libby Felix, and Minnie, dear sister of Bessie Salk, Abe and Michael Feinberg, and the late Jennie Goldstein, Isaac Feinberg, and Rose Goldberg. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 2018 W. Division-street.

DIASIO—Carmella Diasio, beloved wife of the late Donato, fond mother of Louis, John, Ralph, Anthony, and Mrs. Molly Antonucci. Funeral from chapel, 3738 West Chicago-avenue, Tuesday, July 7. Services 9:30 a. m., at St. Mathew church, Albany-avenue and Walnut-street. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Information, Capitol 5040.

DREHER—Chester R. Dreher, beloved husband of Irene, nee Seeley, loving father of Chester and Richard; fond son of John A. Dreher; brother of John J., Elmer C., Mrs. Anna Begeley, Mrs. Gertrude Thiel, George and Theodore. At rest at chapel, 3742 Grand-blvd. Services 2 p. m. Monday, July 6, at Congregational church, Maple and Lincoln-av., Brookfield, Ill. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

DUNN—Marie Therese Dunn, fond daughter of James L. and Margaret [nee Kelley], sister of Jean, Peggy, Bobby, and Betty Ann. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 7915 S. Aberdeen-st., to St. Sabina church, where Mass of the Angels will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

DUNN—John M. Dunn, July 3; beloved husband of Hannah [nee Kelly], loving father of Mary, Lenore, Leonard, Raymond, and Catherine. Funeral Tuesday morning at 9:30 from residence, 2634 Farwell-avenue, to St. Margaret Mary church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

DWYER—Anna Dwyer, nee Egan; July 4, beloved wife of Richard J. Dwyer, fond mother of Mrs. Helen McCormack, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, Richard Jr., and Loretta Dwyer, sister of Mrs. Mattie Scott. Funeral from late residence, 7421 Eberhart-avenue, Tuesday, July 7, 9 a. m., to St. Columbanus church. Interment Mount Olivet.

EMMOND—Robert G. Emmond, father of Mrs. Margaret E. Thompson, brother of Agnes Emmond. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 25 Calendar-av., La Grange. Interment Bronswood cemetery. Please omit flowers.

ENRIGHT—Patrick J. Enright, of Hull House, Chicago, beloved son of the late James and Hanora, nee Costello, brother of Therese Fay and Agnes Smethurst. Funeral Tuesday, July 7, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1353 Devon-avenue, to St. Timothy church. Interment Calvary.

FLYNN—John Flynn, beloved husband of Hannah, nee O'Connor, father of Joseph J. [Packey], Juel, James J., Mrs. Nora Rosner, Mrs. Hannah Cunningham, and Mrs. Mary Donovan and the late Margaret, John, and Daniel. Members of St. Gabriel court, No. 16, are requested to meet Sunday evening at 45th and Union-av. at 8 o'clock sharp. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from residence, 4504 Union-av., to St. Gabriel church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

FORD—Helen T. Ford [nee O'Hern], July 2; beloved wife of Lieut. John T. Ford, daughter of Edward and the late Johanna O'Hern, sister of Minnie, Patrick, Officer Richard J., Mrs. Sadie Galvin, Anna, John W., Officer Joseph F., and the late Officer Thomas A., and Rose O'Hern, aunt of Elizabeth McDermott. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 7938 Calumet-avenue, to St. Dorothy church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Chief Ranger, Bloomington court, No. 340, W. C. O. F. South Shore 8822.

GOCKMAN—Olga M. Gockman of 711 W. 62d-st., July 2, 1936; beloved wife of William Gockman, mother of Carl, Walter, Arthur, Martin, George, Wesley, Erna Gockman, Mrs. Fred Grisa, Mrs. Joseph Perry, and Mrs. Harry Goudge. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, July 6, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

GRIER—William Douglas Grier, age 65, at his home, 28 Summit-road, Elizabeth, N. J., July 4; husband of Ruth. Requiem mass at St. Catherine church, Elizabeth, Tuesday morning, July 7. Interment Glens Falls, N. Y.

GROSS—Emma Gross, beloved wife of Will A. Gross, fond mother of the late Benton A., sister of Mrs. Ruth Schuett of Evanston and Mrs. Florence Keller of Bay Shore, N. Y. Funeral Monday, July 6, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3100 Irving Park-blvd.

DEATH NOTICES

GUTKE—Herman Gutke of 5013 W. 22d-pl., beloved husband of Emily Borck Gutke, loving father of William, Mrs. Henrietta Sahs, Fred Gutke, and the late Mrs. Hilda Oesterrich, brother of William Gutke and Mrs. Anna Gust. Funeral Monday, 1:15 p. m., at funeral home, 2307 S. 52d-av. Interment Concordia. Cicero 200.

HAEFNER—Clara Haefner, nee Halfman, age 69; beloved wife of Martin, dear mother of Sister M. Gabriel, S. S. N. D., Sister M. Claire S. S. N. D., and John; sister of Frank Halfman. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1723 Larrabee-st., to St. Michael church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HALLORAN—Patrick Halloran, July 3, 1936, beloved husband of Sarah Halloran, brother of Mrs. Bridget Laffey, Mrs. Mary Lowery, James, Malachy, and Nappy Halloran. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North-avenue, to the Immaculate Conception church. Interment All Saints.

HANTAK—Rudolph A. Hantak, July 3, formerly of Rock Island, Ill., dearly beloved husband of Mary Hantak, nee Vlk. Funeral Monday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 6229 W. Cermak-rd., Berwyn, to Our Lady of the Holy Mount church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

HARDT—Mable F. Hardt, July 4, 1936, daughter of the late Gustav and Augusta Hardt, beloved sister of Gertrude J. and Dr. Leo L. Hardt. Funeral services at her late home, 6756 S. Union-avenue, Monday, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oak Woods. For information call Fairfax 2900.

HART—Herman Hart, July 3, 1936, beloved husband of Gertrude, nee Barth; devoted father of William, dear son of Herman and Pauline, brother of Walter, Mrs. Edith Thinnes, Mrs. Tillie Kahler, Dolly Evans, Helen, and Henry Hart. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 a. m. at late residence, 5316 S. Morgan-street, Rev. H. E. Brauer officiating. Interment Evergreen. Prospect 0220.

HARVEY—John Harvey, beloved husband of Catherine Morris Harvey, fond father of Patricia, Ann, Theresa, and John, brother of Mary Ostermeyer, Beatrice, Ann, Catherine, Michael, Thomas, and the late Patrick Harvey. Native of County Leitrin, Ireland. Funeral Monday, July 6, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 5618 S. Justine-st., to St. Basil church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Prospect 0031.

HAYES—Walter Hayes, July 3, 1936, age [illegible] years; beloved son of Roger and Nancy Cullen Hayes, and brother of Roger Jr., John, Vincent, James, Justin, and Paul. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from his parents' residence, 1770 Highland-av., to St. Gertrude church, where Mass of the Angels will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

HEILIG—Frieda Heilig of 2458 W. North-avenue; loving sister of Mrs. William Schulze and Mrs. Ida Wolf. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2958 Fullerton-avenue, corner Sacramento, to Our Lady of Grace church. Interment St. Joseph's. For information, Belmont 3300.

HEINZELMAN—Lessie D. Heinzelman of 7115 Langley-avenue, beloved wife of Matthew J. Heinzelman. Memorial service at chapel, 7030 S. Halsted-street, Monday, 2 p. m. Burial Mount Hope.

HINCHLEY—Bert Hinchley, beloved husband of Laura [nee Davoren], fond father of James and Ruth, beloved son of Louise, fond brother of Mrs. J. Weber, Edward, William, Mrs. O. McNamara, and Walter. At chapel, 4056 Harrison-street. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Nevada 2818.

HIRSCH—Gabriel Hirsch, beloved husband of Cora, nee Goldstuker, fond father of Clarice Plaut and Ormond. Funeral private at convenience of family.

HODEK—Anton Hodek Sr., of 5405 W. 30th-street, beloved husband of the late Victoria Andrzejewski Hodek, loving father of Marie, Joseph, Mrs. Rose Wands, Mrs. Harriet Henderson, and Anton Hodek Jr. Funeral Tuesday at 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 2307 S. 53d-avenue, to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment Resurrection. Cicero 200.

HORST—See Broz notice.

HOUGH—Thomas Joseph Hough, July 4, 1936, beloved husband of Phyllis, Meagher Hough, fond father of Patricia and Phyllis Clare, son of Martin and Mary, brother of Veronica Welch. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from late home, 6627 S. Richmond-street, to Adrian church. Burial Mount Olivet. Lafayette 1664.

ISENSTEIN—Samuel Isenstein, suddenly, late of 6231 Kenmore-av., dearly beloved husband of Sarah, fond father of Pearl Edelman, Edith Samuels, Beatrice Nashban, Bernard and Phyllis, dear brother of Sol, Nathan and Tillie Goldberg. Resting at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Funeral services Monday, 1 p. m., at Congregation B'nai Zion synagogue, 1447 Pratt-blvd. Interment Rosemont Park cemetery.

JOHNSEN—Charles Johnsen, of 5206 Belden-av., July 4, 1936; beloved husband of Caroline Lizzie, dear brother of Nicolay. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton. Interment Mount Olive.

KLATT—Emil Klatt of 218 W. 60th-street, fond brother of Augusta and Reinhold Klatt. Funeral from chapel, 1145 W. 31st-street, Tuesday, July 7, 1:30 p. m., to Holy Cross Lutheran church, 31st-place and Racine-avenue. Interment Bethania.

KROETER—Charles H. Kroeter, father of Mrs. Carrie A. Towle, Charles H., Edward G., and Mrs. Jeanette Nelson. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, Lake-st. at 2d-av., Maywood. Interment Forest Home.

LACY—Anna E. Lacy, wife of the late Elias J., mother of Mrs. Maud Kelliher, Elias J. Lacy Jr., Ford and William Burroughs. At chapel, 1648 W. 63d-st., until 1 p. m. Monday. Services 3 p. m. Monday at Drexel Park church. Interment Mount Greenwood.

LISTON—Michael H. Liston, July 4, 1936; beloved husband of Mrs. Nora M. Liston [nee Walsh]; fond father of Mrs. Rita Byford, Eileen, Virginia, and Phyllis; dear brother of Mrs. Helen M. Moran, Mrs. Mary Finley, Mrs. Margaret Crowley, Mrs. Ann Lovejoy, Richard F., Joseph H., Thomas A., and John B. Liston. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 North Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., to St. Mel church. Interment All-Saints'.

MALLON—John Mallon, beloved husband of Frances [nee McMahon], loving father of Joseph, Edward, and the late Mary Eileen. Funeral Tuesday, July 7, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4905 Iowa-street, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Olivet.

MALONEY—Catherine Maloney, daughter of the late James and Catherine Maloney, sister of Michael Maloney and the late Mrs. Mary Howard, Mrs. Margaret Quigley, and William Maloney. Funeral Monday, July 6, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1729 S. Halsted-st., corner of 17th-pl., to Sacred Heart church. Interment Mount Carmel. Canal 1344.

MANDELL—Edith Mandell, nee Glasser, beloved wife of John, dear daughter of Rose and the late Harry, fond sister of Hilda Lasdon, Frances Greenburg, Jessie Herman Julius, Edward Rochelle and Adeline. Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway.

McCARTHY—Thomas F. McCarthy Sr., beloved husband of Mildred [nee Boss], fond father of John J., Thomas F. Jr., Lillian C., and Marie M., brother of Mrs. Alice Slingo, Clarence, Mrs. Rose Henry, Charles and Mrs. Eileen Jewell. At residence, 1105 S. Mayfield-av. Funeral Monday, July 6, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Frances of Rome church. Interment at All Saints'. Member of Bishop Kettler council, No. 1628, K. of C., and Holy Name society.

McCASKEY—Victor D. McCaskey, dearly beloved husband of Katherine, nee Curtis, fond father of Margaret Cottrell, Mildred, Herbert, and Lucille Russell. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1732 Wilson-av., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment All Saints'.

McDERMOTT—Andrew J. McDermott, brother of F. J., Arthur, C. S. McDermott and Mrs. Elizabeth Gerski. Funeral from residence, 7142 Crandon-av., Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Calvary.

McDONALD—Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, nee Hill, beloved wife of Robert McDonald, devoted mother of Mrs. Irene Rathbun. Funeral services Monday, July 6, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4358 S. Richmond. Interment at Fairmount cemetery. Lafayette 2287.

McMANAMON—[Mock] Patrick McManamon, beloved husband of Jane [nee McNalley], fond father of Patrick, Nellie McMenamin, Sarah Cassidy, Frances Kobler of Denver, Colo.; fond brother of Jane McManamon. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3552 Southport-av., to St. Andrew church. Interment Mount Carmel. Native of Castlebar, County Mayo, Ireland. Denver papers please copy.

NAUMAN—Hulda M. Nauman, beloved sister of Sophia, Martha, Clara and Reinhold. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 1125 Schneider-av., Oak Park. Services 2:30 p. m. at Grace Evangelical Lutheran church. Interment Concordia.

NEFF—Edna Pearl Neff, nee Casey, beloved wife of John, of Tinley Park, Ill., mother of Eugene Cupp, sister of Mrs. Tura McCann, and George Casey. Funeral at chapel, 159th and Cicero-av., Sunday, 2 p. m., July 5. Interment Tinley Park. Information, Tinley Park 56.

NETZEL—Joseph A. Netzel, July 3, 1936, beloved husband of Louise, fond father of Chester, Joseph, Edwin, Helen and Louise. Funeral Tuesday, July 7, 1936, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3401 N. Ridgeway-av., to St. Wenceslaus church. Interment St Adalbert's. Information, Berkshire 2870.

NITSCHE—Minnie Nitsche, July 3, 1936: wife of the late Edward Nitsche, mother of La Verne, Ellsworth, Chester Nitsche and Mrs. Evelyn Peterson, sister of Edward, Lina, and Robert McCreary. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, July 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

DEATH NOTICES

NOBLE—Phillip N. Noble, July 3, age 63 years, late of 3115 N. Oakley-avenue, beloved husband of Nettie Noble, fond father of John Hazel, Geneva Fehrenkamp, and Eleanor Hazel Noble. Funeral Monday, July 6, at 3 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont-avenue, to Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

O'CONNOR—Ned O'Connor, loving son of John J. and Ann Sheahan O'Connor, brother of Roger. Funeral Monday, July 6, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 415 S. Scoville-avenue, Oak Park, to St. Edmund church. Interment Mount Carmel. Funeral private. Austin 8020.

PASCALE—Olga Nelson Pascale, July 4, 1936, fond mother of Helen, Russell, and Mrs. Dorothy Kolb, daughter of Marie and Gust Nelson, and sister of Mrs. Anna Price and Mrs. Hazel Lite of Omaha, Neb., and Art Nelson of Astoria, Ore. At rest at home, 5723 Eddy-street, until Tuesday noon. Funeral services at St. Timothy church, Kildare and Dickens-avenues, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington. Omaha, Neb., papers please copy.

PERKINS—Arzy D. Perkins [Doc Perkins], July 2, 1936; beloved husband of Edna Perkins, father of Dorothy Perkins. Services to be held at chapel, 3604 Ogden-av., Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment at Indianapolis, Ind., Monday afternoon.

PETERSEN—Adolph Petersen of 6531 S. Hermitage-avenue, July 3, 1936, beloved husband of Mathilda, nee Bartling; brother of John, Kate Miller, Anna Georgi, Sophie Goos. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from chapel, 6453 S. Ashland-avenue, to Golgotha Ev. Luth. church. Marquette-road and S. Lincoln-street. Interment Archer Woods. Prospect 0220.

PYLES—Dorothy Pyles, resting in God's care, dearly beloved daughter of William Pyles and wife, sister of William Jr. and Elmer. Funeral Monday, July 6, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 5917 Irving Park-blvd. Interment St. Lucas cemetery.

REGER—Augusta Reger, July 4, late of 2422 Morse-av.; beloved wife of the late John F.; fond mother of John E. and Irving H. Funeral Tuesday, July 7, at 3 p. m. from chapel, 3805-7 Lincoln-av., to St. Lucas cemetery.

ROLFE—Grace V. Rolfe, wife of the late Charles A. Rolfe, fond mother of Mrs. Charlotte Jones, beloved sister of Mrs. Jane Sergeant, grandmother of Jeane Ward Jones, aunt of Richard and Gill Sergeant. Funeral Monday, July 6 at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 134 S. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Family at Lombard 872-W.

ROOT—Frederick K. Root, husband of the late Margaret E., father of Frederick Jr. and Kenneth E., brother of Charles P., Clarence J., Frank H. and Mrs. Claiborne A. Wilson. Services at funeral home, 2700 E. 75th-st. at Coles-av., Monday, July 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

SARTHER—Mary W. Sarther, nee Bode, July 4, 1936, age 78 years, widow of the late Frederick Sarther, beloved mother of Mrs. Lucy K. Clarke, Mrs. Rose C. Ramsperger, Edward A., John M., and Ernest J. Sarther, fond sister of Mrs. Anna Parnau and Mrs. Margaret Brown. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 7838 South Sangamon-st., Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo church, 78th and Emerald-av. Interment at St. Boniface's. Boston, Mass., papers please copy. For information call Fairfax 2900.

SAUTER—Joseph F. A. Sauter, July 2, 1936; beloved husband of Mary Sauter, nee Royal; son of late Martha Swenie and Joseph A. Sauter, brother of May S. Mitchell, Martha L., and Anne L. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2248 Fremont-st., to St. Vincent church. Interment St. Boniface.

SCHODROF—Rudolph Schodrof, suddenly July 4, of 6829 S. Artesian-avenue, beloved husband of Dora Hoffman Schodrof, fond father of Arthur, Lillian Jacobs, Esther Stine, Rudolph, Dorothy, Mary, Bernice, Clara and Joseph. Funeral notice later.

SCHONSKY—Gertrude C. Schonsky of 4420 N. Melvina-av., beloved wife of Frederick, fond mother of Gerda Hemmingson and dear sister of Ernst Mollenhauer. Funeral services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton. Interment Acacia Park.

SCHWEIZER—Carl L. Schweizer, July 4, 1936, beloved husband of Lillian [nee Kandlik], fond father of Charles and Robert, son of the late Charles and Amalia Schweizer, brother of Eugene. At funeral home, 2166 N. California-avenue. Funeral notice later. Information Humboldt 2773.

SCOTT—Rose Mary Scott, beloved daughter of Alexander and Josephine McCarthy Scott. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5630 S. Carpenter-st., to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

SEEBURGER—Philip [Jean] Seeburger, beloved husband of Marian, fond father of Shirley, brother of Katherine, John, Mary, Lasetta, William, Minnie and Louise. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie-avenue. Interment Cedar Park. Prospect 3810.

SHORT—William F. Short, July 3, age 66, of Whitehall, Ill.; husband of Fannie L., father of Mrs. Helen Frances Smith, and Roy and Paul F. Short. Funeral Sunday at Whitehall.

SPENCER—Agnes L. M. Spencer, July 2, 1936; wife of the late Earl W. Spencer, mother of Commander Earl W. Spencer Jr. U. S. navy, Mrs. Joseph S. Richardson of Concord, Mass., Mrs. George C. Moseley of Geneva, Ill., Frederick L. Spencer of Chicago. Funeral services, 3 p. m., Monday, July 6, at Trinity Episcopal church, Highland Park. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

SPIES—Albert C. Spies, suddenly, late of 4537 N. Springfield-av., beloved husband of Pauline [nee Theby], loving uncle of Irene, brother of Louis and the late Henry, Edward, Charles, and Mrs. Alma Staff. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Community lodge, No 1005, A. F. & A. M.; Lakeview council, No. 102; Fort Dearborn chapter, No. 245, R. A. M.; St. Elmo Commandery, No. 65; Garden City council, Royal Arcanum.

STANLEY—William H. Stanley of 307 S. Taylor-avenue, Oak Park, July 4, 1936, suddenly; fond son of Mrs. McCaugherty, dear nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Reitzel, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Brown. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-avenue, Austin. Services Tuesday, 11 a. m. Interment Sterling, Ill.

STELZER—Anne Stelzer, nee Devitt, beloved wife of George Stelzer, mother of James C. Stelzer, sister of the late Mary Devitt. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from 4614 W. Jackson-blvd., to Resurrection church. Interment All Saints'.

SWEZY—Sarah E. Swezy, beloved wife of the late H. R. Swezy, mother of Carrie MacHolz, Della Vaughan, Frances Hay, Elizabeth Black, James H. Swezy, and Louis A. Swezy. Funeral Monday, July 6, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3415 N. Clark-street. Interment Acacia Park.

TIMKE—August A. Timke, age 59 years, dearly beloved husband of Laura, nee Struckman, fond father of Martha Bengtson and the late Gertrude, son of August and the late Catherine, brother of Mary Schildbach, Clarence Timke, and the late Julius J Timke, grandfather of Barbara and Bengt. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 551 S. York-street, Elmhurst, Ill., to St. Peter church, Elmhurst, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn.

WACHSMAN—Rudolph Wachsman, July 4, 1936, husband of the late Louise Wachsman [nee Holzschuh], beloved uncle of George W. Cloidt. Funeral services at his late home, 8049 Champlain-av., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Wunders. Past master of Waldeck lodge, No. 674, A. F. & A. M., member of Oriental Consistory and Medinah Temple Mystic Shrine. For information, call Fairfax 2900.

WALD—Benedict Wald, beloved husband of Lillian, fond father of Jane, Jerome, Selma, Malcolm, Ruth, and Anita. Funeral services Monday, July 6, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment B'nai B'rith cemetery.

WEISSMAN—Bertha Weissman, nee Doff, beloved wife of Michael, fond mother of Rose Schoeneman, Dorothy Cohen, and Sol, sister of Louis and Isaac Doff. Member of King David Chicago City lodge, I. O. B. A. Funeral Monday, July 6, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av. Interment I. O. B. A., Waldheim.

WENGLER—Mathias Wengler of 424 Wisconsin-av., Oak Park, husband of Mrs. Annie Rabeon Wengler, father of Mrs. Susanne Wood, Ella and Archie, grandfather of Ethel, Shirley, and Mary. At rest and services in funeral home, 203 S. Marion-st., Oak Park, Monday July 6, at 2 p. m. Member of and services by Siloam lodge, No. 780, A. F. & A. M. Interment Rosehill.

WILDEY—Albert L. Wildey, beloved husband of Katherine, father of Katharyn, Janis, Albert and Russell. Remains at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-avenue. Requiem mass at St. Ambrose church, 47th-street and Ellis-avenue, Monday, July 6, at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary cemetery, De Kalb, Ill.

WITHALL—H. Max Withall, beloved son of Joseph I. and Lena, fond brother of Dorothy, Hattye, Sarah, and Phillip. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3125 West Roosevelt-rd. Member of Apollo lodge, No. 642, A. F. & A. M. Please omit flowers.

WOOD—Ellen B. C. Wood, nee Anderson, July 2, 1936; wife of the late James Wood, beloved mother of William A., James A. and Alice Fisher, grandmother of Virginia Wood and Marion Fisher. Services at home, 1645 Berwyn-av., Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Sarnia and Toronto, Ont., Canada, papers please copy.

YANDEL—Mae Yandel, nee Watts; beloved wife of Walter, fond daughter of Thomas J. and the late Mary Watts, sister of Mrs. Helen McCarthy and Elizabeth Watts. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 7131 S. Western-av. to St. Adrian church. Interment Mount Olivet.

$112,000 FOUND BURIED ON IOWA FARM IN A SHED

Old Iron Box Yields Gold Coins and Securities.

Tipton, Ia., July 4.—(AP)—Gold coin, gold and silver certificates, and securities worth $112,000 were discovered on the Iwers farm, near here, is was announced today, and relatives of three aged bachelor farmowners, now dead, plan a second organized treasurer hunt next week.

Buried in an old machine shed in an iron box, the fortune was riscovered last week by Louis Voss, administrator of the Henry Iwers estate. Several thousand dollars in securities were found hidden in the house where the bachelors lived.

It was learned that another iron box containing $88,000 in securities, reported to belong to the John Iwers estate, had been uncovered previously. and the contents were taken to a Davenport bank.

Estate Worth $350,000.

The estate of the three brothers is valued at $350,000. Authorities believe that more money may be found hidden on the farm.

It has been rumored for many years that "a lot of money" was buried on the 880 acre farm of the Iwers brothers, but no indication of the size of the fortune was shown until inheritance tax figures were made public a few years ago.

William Iwers died on June 19, 1930, leaving all of his property to his two brothers. On Feb. 1, 1935, John died, leaving his entire property to Henry. Before the estate could be closed Henry died on May 30, 1936. Under the terms of his will all the property is left to Louis and Margaret Voss of Sunbury, cousins.

Relatives to Fight for Share.

Voss and his wife were summoned into District court by Judge H. C. Ring on June 20 for questioning.

"We don't know how much it is worth," Voss said. "We think there is a lot of money there, but we haven't really looked yet."

The search by court officials and relatives of the Iwers followed. The fortune has been moved to a bank for safekeeping, and guards placed on the farm to prevent unauthorized treasure seekers from digging.

Attorneys for other Iwers relatives indicated they would file court action to break the terms of the will.

GOVERNOR SHOT IN SPAIN; TRIED TO END STRIKE

MADRID, July 4.—(AP)—The wounding of one provincial governor and the ouster of another marked developments on Spain's political labor front today.

Gov. Miguel Grandados Ruiz of Badojoz province was hit by a fusillade of bullets fired at his automobile after he had intervened in a strike. The governor's chauffeur also was wounded. A general strike was threatened in Oviedo province following the removal of Gov. Rafael Bosque for alleged libel against the monarchist deputy Calvo Sotelo.

All Spanish airports were placed under heavy guard following receipt of confidential information that large sums of money were being shipped abroad clandestinely by air. The minister of finance said government agents had learned that several large shipments were made to France and Portugal from Tablada airport in Sevilla.

U. S. TREASURY ON SAME SITE FOR 100 YEARS

Washington, D. C., July 4.—(AP)—treasury tomorrow will mark a century since the day its construction was ordered on the present site at 15th street and Pennsylvania avenue.

On July 4, 1836, congress authorized "a fireproof building of such dimensions as may be required for the present and future accommodations" of the department, and appropriated $100,000 for that purpose.

Sponsors of the act did not plan to obstruct the view along the mile and one-half of Pennsylvania avenue, stretching between the White House and the capitol.

However, Andrew Jackson, on an early morning walk, planted his cane firmly in the earth near the present northeast corner of the building and explained to those around him:

"Right here is where I want the corner stone laid."

The corner stone was laid on that exact spot.

FLAMES SPREAD WHILE IRON BARS BLOCK FIREMEN

Burglar proof equipment in the Ritz Clothiers' store, 151 Broadway, Melrose Park, kept firemen out long enough early yesterday morning to allow a small blaze to spread and gut the store, according to Fire Chief Tony Prignano. The loss was estimated by the chief at $30,000.

Fire departments of Melrose Park and Maywood responded promptly to the alarm, but the fire spread for 20 minutes while the firemen tried in vain to battle their way through a steel gate that extends across the entire front of the building and through wire meshed and barred windows and a steel door in the rear.

Presently, George Manning, one of the owners appeared with a key. By then the fire had spread from the pressing room throughout the store. Chief Prignano said the loss could have been kept to a few hundred dollars, had the firemen been able to enter at once.

LOOTS AUTO OF $200 IN GOODS.

John A. Sullivan, 2044 Farragut avenue, a salesman, reported to police last night that a thief took a quantity of women's and men's handkerchiefs and women's gloves valued at $200 from his automobile parked in front of his home.

ROOSEVELT EXPOUNDS JEFFERSON'S IDEALS

The President, flanked by colonial guards, delivers Fourth of July address at Monticello, Virginia home of chief author of the Declaration of Independence. An audience of 5,000 sat beneath linden trees that were planted by the "Sage of Monticello." Among the other speakers were Senator Carter Glass (Dem., Va.) and Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

PRESIDENT CITES JEFFERSON AS 'MAN OF HOUR'

Carter Glass Talks at Monticello.

[Continued from first page.]

the nation's capacity to obtain and maintain true freedom, except the strength of our nation's desire and determination."

Today's speech on the mountain top was the second for the President on his tour into old Virginia. Yesterday he dedicated the Shenandoah National park from Big Meadows on the crest of the Blue Ridge mountains.

In the course of his speech the President declared:

"When we read of the patriots of 1776 and the fathers of the constitution we are taken into the presence of men who caught the fire of greatness from one another and all became elevated above the common run of mankind. . . . They had broken away from a system of peasantry; from indentured servitude. They could build for themselves a new economic independence. Theirs were not the gods of things as they were but the gods of things as they ought to be. They used new means and new models to build new structures.

Many-Sided Jefferson.

"Of all these builders of the republic it is perhaps generally conceded that Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson possessed what may be roughly described as the most fertile minds."

At another point the President depicted Jefferson thus:

"Farmer, lawyer, mechanic, scientist, architect, philosopher, statesman, he encompassed the full scope of the knowledge of his time and his life was one of rich diversity. To him knowledge and ideal were fuel to be used to feed the fires of his own mind, not just wood to be left neatly piled in the wood box.

"Shortly before taking office as President of the United States Jefferson wrote a friend, 'I have sworn on the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man.' His life served that consecration. Constantly he labored to enlarge the freedom of the human mind and to destroy the bondage imposed on it by ignorance, poverty and political and religious intolerance.

Demanded Mental Freedom.

"On one day in his long life he gave to the world a declaration of independence on behalf of political freedom for himself and his fellow Americans. But his declaration of independence for the human mind was a continuing achievement, renewed and reiterated every day that he lived.

"One hundred and sixty years have passed since the Fourth of July, 1776. On that day Thomas Jefferson was 33 years old. His imagination, his enthusiasm and his energy, the qualities that youth offers in every generation, were symbolic of the whole generation of men, who not only made a nation in the wealth of their imagination and energy but because their youthful wings had not been clipped, were able to grow with the nation and guide it in wisdom throughout their lives."

Never Enough Ability.

The President declared that the world needs men who will accept burdens, adding:

"But the world has never had as much human ability as it needs, and a modern democracy, in particular, needs, above all things, the continuance of the spirit of youth. Our problems of 1936 call as greatly for the continuation of imagination and energy and capacity for responsibility as did the age of Thomas Jefferson and his fellows.

"Was the spirit of such men as Jefferson the spirit of a golden age gone now and never to be repeated in our history? Was the feeling of fundamental freedom which lighted the fire of their ability a miracle we shall never see again? That is not my belief. It is not beyond our power to relight that sacred fire. There are no limitations upon the nation's capacity to obtain and maintain true freedom except the strength of our nation's desire and determination."

RECALL TRAITS OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE AT GRAVE CEREMONY

Plymouth, Vt., July 4.—(AP)—Memorial exercises at the hillside grave of Calvin Coolidge, 30th President of the United States, marked this Independence day the 64th anniversary of his birth.

The Rev. Stanley Hyde gave the invocation. George Coe, a Boy Scout of nearby Windsor, recited the late President's address at Bennington in 1927.

President Coolidge spoke at that time of his love for his native state.

John G. Sargent, attorney general for President Coolidge, stood beside the grave. He told of the former President's boyhood.

Scout Ernest St. Mary, representing the Calvin Coolidge Boy Scout council, placed a wreath on the grave. Taps was sounded by a Boy Scout bugler. Another wreath was placed on the grave by Maj. Graham W. Lester, assistant chief of staf of the 1st corps area, U. S. A. He represented President Roosevelt.

FIND 3 TYPES OF COSMIC FORCE IN HEART OF ATOM

More Powerful Than Any Other Known.

Ithaca, N. Y., July 4.—[Special.]—Discovery of the existence within the hearts of atoms of three distinct types of cosmic forces, different from electricity, magnetism, gravitation, or any other force known in nature, and much more powerful than any of them, was reported here today before the symposium on nuclear physics at Cornell university. The report was by Prof. H. A. Bethe, Cornell physicist.

These new cosmic forces, the existence of which had not even been suspected until recently, and the nature of which, beyond the mere fact of their existence, is still one of the great mysteries, are the very forces which hold the universe together.

Without them the universe as we know it today could never have come into being, and their disappearance would result in the universe evaporating into an invisible cloud of hydrogen gas and neutrons, according to the findings.

How Nuclei Are Made Up.

One of these forces was described recently before the meeting of the American Physical society at Washington, D. C., two months ago.

The nuclei of atoms are composed of protons, fundamental particles that carry one unit charge of positive electricity, and of neutrons, fundamental particles that carry no electrical charge.

The atomic weight of an atom is concentrated in its nucleus and depends entirely on the number of protons and neutrons that are held closely together within the inclosure of a terrific electric barrier that surrounds the citadels of the atoms.

Within the nuclei of atoms there exist three possible combinations, protons bound to protons, neutrons bound to neutrons, and neutrons bound to protons. Each one of these combinations is made possible by a special cosmic force, Dr. Bethe reported.

Neutron-Proton Force Greatest.

The proton-protron force has been determined to be forty times more powerful than electricity, magnetism, or gravitation. The greatest of the three, however, is the force that acts between neutron and proton, Dr. Bethe reported.

These forces, he added, act only within the atoms when the particles are very close together. They do not obey the inverse square law but fall off much faster with increasing separation between the particles. The forces act only at atomic distances less than two ten-million-millionths of an inch.

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RUSSIA ARRESTS 3 FOR RENTING SOILED SHEETS

MOSCOW, July 4.—(AP)—Three conductors, accused of renting soiled sheets to passengers on the Moscow-Kursk railway, were arrested today and held for trial.

One minor official of the line was discharged for permitting the "sheet speculation" and another was demoted. The sheets were rented to passengers not entitled to bedding after they had been used in regular berths.

The conductors were also charged with drinking.

HEART ATTACK IS FATAL.

Joseph Fabianich, 68 years old, 3404 Sheffield avenue, a retired laborer, died in his home yesterday, apparently of a heart attack.

SPANISH BEAUTY ENTERS LIFE OF PRINCE ALFONSO

She and He Irked by His Wife's Divorce Suit.

New York, July 4.—[Special.]—A gorgeous Spanish beauty today was revealed as the newest heart interest of Alfonso, prince of Asturias, who gave up all claims as heir to the Spanish throne when he married a Cuban commoner three years ago.

The beauty, who is also well known in Havana society is Marta Rocafort, 22. Today the prince had tea at the apartment occupied by the girl and her mother, Mrs. Blas Rocafort.

Unhesitatingly he admitted that all is worse than ever between him and the vivacious Edelmira Sanpedro, who is now suing him for divorce in Havana.

Marta Is Much Irritated.

She is known as the countess of Covadonga, the appellation count of Covadonga being the one of his score of titles.

It was quite plain today that the 29 year old prince, a sufferer from European royalty's taint, hæmophilia, is now able to indulge in good, he-man anger. He made no effort to conceal his irritation at his wife's divorce action. And as for black-eyed Marta—she was furious at "the shameful way the countess neglected Alfonso" during his many blood transfusions in Havana six months ago when he nearly died.

The prince trotted out a statement, drawn up by his lawyers several days ago, in which he declared he would fight his former love's action with all his energy. What he wanted was a papal annulment, not a divorce.

No Alimony in Annulment.

Glamorous Marta—breath taking in black dress, and creamy gardenias, remarked with Spanish heat and significant tones, that the "countess" could get alimony under a divorce. An annulment carries no such benefits.

Prince Alfonso said "it is not my intention to remarry." This did not seem to square, however, with the princely kiss that was bestowed on Marta, when the former heir-apparent arrived to keep his tea date.

Miss Rocafort said she'd never known Alfonso more than casually until May of this year. She met him at a New York party.

GLIDER RECORDS FALL IN SOARING MEET AT ELMIRA, N. Y., COURSE

Elmira, N. Y., July 4.—[Special.]—Motorless flight records of several classes fell here today as the seventh annual national soaring meet of the Soaring Society of America neared its close.

Richard C. du Pont of Wilmington, last year's national glider champion, set a new world mark for distance and return to the site of departure; Henry Nicoll Wightman of Upper Montclair, N. J., made the longest distance flight of the meet by sending his du Pont utility glider 135 miles from Harris Hill to the race track at Middletown; Don Stevens of Los Angeles broke the glider loop record with ninety-three loops, and the Buxton transporter soaring plane set an endurance record for two-place machines. Du Pont was accredited with having flown 36 miles.

MONACAN PRINCE WINS QUARREL WITH SON-IN-LAW

PARIS, July 4.—(AP)—The family quarrel between the ruler of the principality of Monaco and his son-in-law was ended today by a Paris court.

A complaint filed by Prince Pierre, son-in-law of Prince Louis, charging his daughter was technically "kidnaped" by her grandfather, was dismissed by the court.

When the dispute started in March of this year, a judicial investigation was started to determine whether charges should be filed against Prince Louis, who rules over the tiny island embracing Monte Carlo, and Princess Charlotte, the divorced wife of Prince Pierre.

Complicity was charged against them in taking from Prince Pierre his 14 year old daughter, Antoinette. The investigating magistrate, however, found that the daughter went to Monaco of her own free will.

FRANCE ENROLLS CHILDREN IN NEW AVIATION COURSE

PARIS, July 4.—(AP)—All French children between 9 and 14 years old were enrolled today in a government campaign of aviation education. Pierre Cot, minister of air, announced the campaign yesterday.

Special courses in gliding are to be provided for boys from 14 to 17 while youths from 18 to 21 will take courses in aircraft engineering at special schools.

A department to superintend the work is to be formed in the air ministry.

OHIO RELATIVES IDENTIFY 'GIRL IN BLUE' SUICIDE

Willoughby, O., July 4.—(AP)—Police Chief Charles Ely was satisfied today that Willoughby's mysterious "girl in blue" who was killed Dec. 24, 1933, when she threw herself against the side of a speeding locomotive, had been properly identified.

Two detectives arrived today and said she was Miss Josephine Klinczak, 23 years old, of Spartansburg, Pa.

Miss Eva Klinczak, 18, who said she was the victim's sister, and her brother, Leo, 20, both of Detroit, recognized the girl's overnight bag and minutely described her.

They related that "the girl in blue" left the farm owned by her late parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klinczak, near Spartansburg, on Dec. 23, 1933, by bus for Detroit. Her family never saw her again.

About a year after her disappearance, the father died, and six months ago her mother died.

KILLED BY ELECTRICITY.

Delavan, Wis., July 4.—[Special.]—Clinton Foote, 32, an electrician of this city, was electrocuted late Friday while doing repair work at the Highland Park hotel at Delavan Lake. Foote was unmarried.

15,000,000 Americans Have
"NEAR-SIGHTED EARS"

When hearing is dimmed, why embarrass yourself in business, and socially, by making people shout at you? Why call attention to your handicap by cupping your ear constantly?

Acousticon Hearing Aids . . . either bone or air conduction . . . are as inconspicuous as glasses. Each is a precision instrument based on latest scientific research. Produced by pioneer specialists in the field. Offered by this ethical organization which, at your request, cooperates with your own physician.

SPECIAL NOTE TO DOCTORS: Acousticon Hearing Aids are "Accepted" by the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association.

Inspiring Book FREE

"Defeating Deafness" has started thousands toward the thrill of hearing again. It is packed with facts, help, and inspiration for those handicapped by impaired hearing. It discusses the entire subject impartially and sanely. It may open a new world of sound and happiness for you. Your free copy will be mailed promptly upon request, absolutely without obligation.

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NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

You and your family want *safe brakes* on your new motor car—brakes that will give you maximum stopping power—brakes that will be always equalized, always dependable—and that means New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes. Chevrolet is the only low-priced car that has them.

SOLID STEEL *one-piece* TURRET TOP

You want a *safe roof* over your head, too—a Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top. It gives complete overhead protection . . . is smarter looking . . . helps to keep passengers cooler in summer and warmer in winter . . . eliminates necessity for top repairs or re-dressing. Only Chevrolet offers it at low prices.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*

You also want the *greater comfort* and *greater road stability* of Chevrolet's Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride*. Millions of Knee-Action users will tell you that this is the world's safest, smoothest ride. And, of course, it's exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-price range.

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

You'll get a lot of comfort out of this feature, too. It gives each passenger individually controlled ventilation . . . "scoops in" refreshing breezes on hot days . . . eliminates drafts in cold weather . . . prevents clouding of the windshield. It's available only in this one low-priced car.

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

And for all-round performance with economy, there is nothing like Chevrolet's High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine. It's the same type of engine that is used in record-holding airplanes, power boats and racing cars; it will save you money mile after mile; and it, too, is exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-price range.

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*

Also an outstanding advantage—also exclusive to this one low-priced car—is Shockproof Steering*. It eliminates steering wheel vibration—makes driving easier and safer than ever before. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer today and have a thorough demonstration of this only complete low-priced car.

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

$495 AND UP. *List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.*

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

AT THE DAVIS STORE

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

3 Sensational Value Giving Days!

Large Double Door
Steel Wardrobe
Reg. $5.98 **$4.88**
New Low Price!
- 64x24x20 Inch Size
- Space for 12 to 20 Garments
- Dustproof Construction
- Heavy Steel Hanger
- Built-in Insecticide Holder
- Walnut, Green or Ivory

Mail and Phone Orders—Wabash 9800.
Davis—Seventh Floor—North.

Silver Plated
Flatware
9c ea.
Your choice of dinner knives and forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons, etc., in 2 stunning patterns.
Davis—First Floor—North

Men's Linen
Handkerchiefs
10c ea.
Reg. size. All white and all pure linen. Hemstitched. Really a splendid value.
Davis—First Floor—South

United
Razor Blades
50 blades 39c
Swedish surgical steel. For old and new type double edged razors.
Davis—First Floor—North

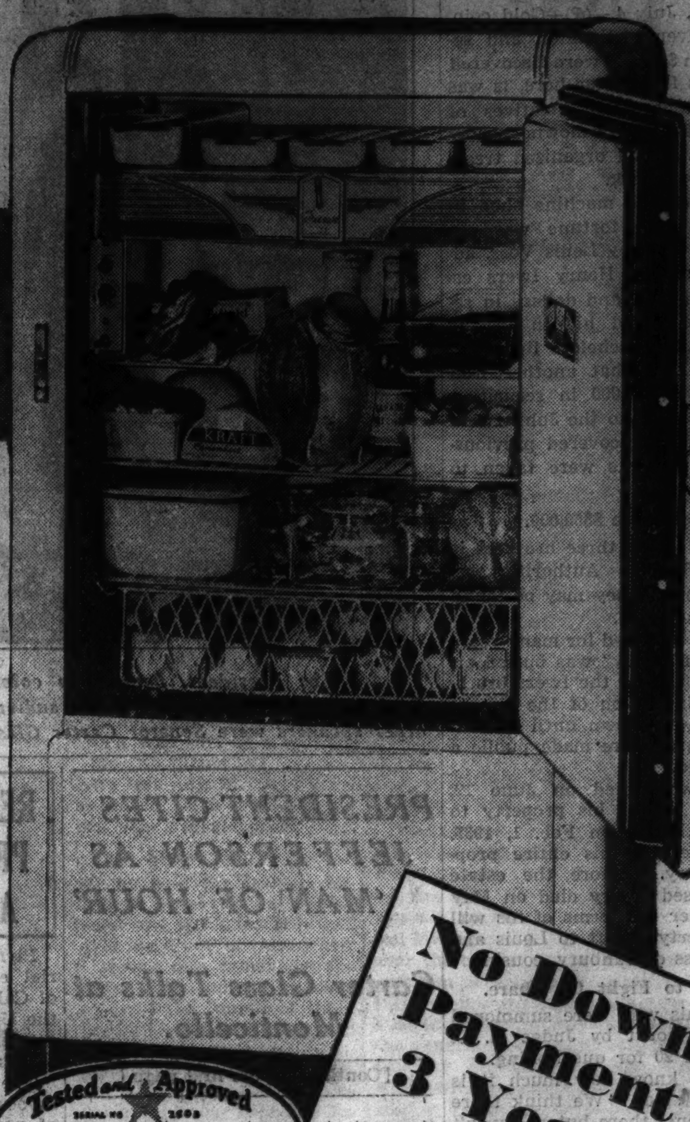
Special!
American Family Soap
10 cakes 48c
Chases dirt in a jiffy.
Davis—First Floor—South

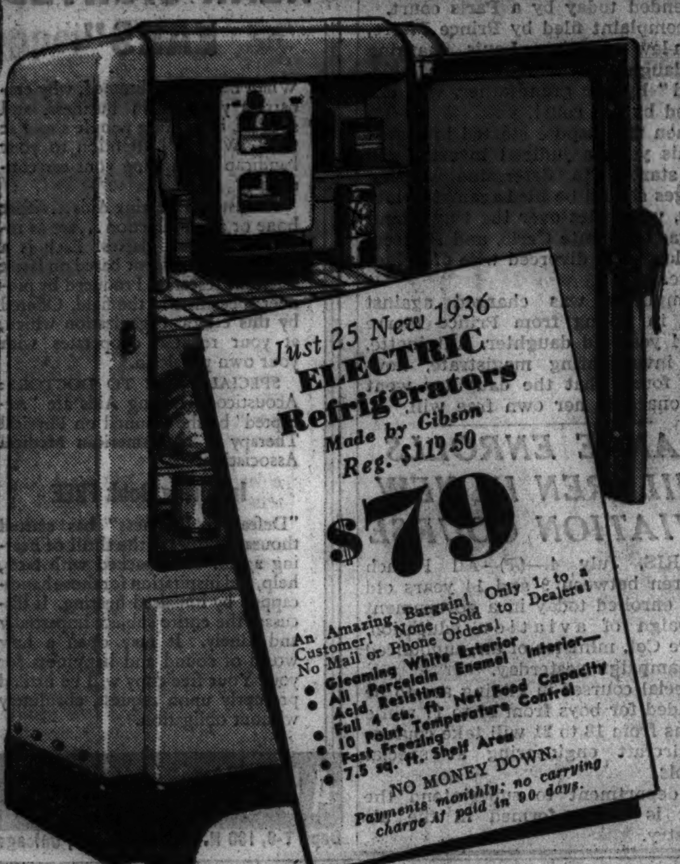
Just 150 Large
Oscillating Fans
Reg. $5.95 **$3.89**
- Large 10 inch size
- Hi-Speed, Quiet Operation
- Nickel Airplane Blades
- Cadmium Rustproof Protector
- Adjustable Base
- Inexpensive to Operate
- Black Crackel Finish Base
- Rubber Feet to Prevent Scratching
- Handle for Carrying

Mail and Phone Orders—Wabash 9800.
Davis—Seventh Floor—North.

See Monday's Tribune for More Specials in This Great 3-Day Event!

Save $55! NEW 1936 Gibson Refrigerators





Just 25 New 1936
ELECTRIC Refrigerators
Made by Gibson
Reg. $119.50
$79

An Amazing Bargain! Only 1 to a Customer! None Sold to Dealers! No Mail or Phone Orders!
- Gleaming White Exterior
- All Porcelain Enamel Interior
- Acid Resisting
- Full 4 cu. ft. Net Food Capacity
- 10 Point Temperature Control
- Fast Freezing
- 7.5 sq. ft. Shelf Area

NO MONEY DOWN.
Payments monthly; no carrying charge if paid in 90 days.

Newest Model—Reg. $184.50 for
The Electric Refrigerator Sensation of the Year!

These are NOT old models or used models, but the newest 1936 Nationally Known GIBSONS . . . and the GIBSON CO. has made fine refrigerators for 60 YEARS!

$129.50

Includes Delivery and Installation in our Delivery Area.

Big 6 Cu. Ft. Size! **5-Year Guarantee!!**

The Only Refrigerator with
THE FREEZ'R SHELF
Called the "Space Saver" by Thousands of Enthusiastic Owners. Finger-tip Tray Release. Freezes *Faster.* Refrigerates while defrosting. More Ice Cubes. Does Not Dry Out Foods.

On the Hermetically Sealed
MONOUNIT
Gibson's Hermetically Sealed MONOUNIT Never Requires Oiling . . . Required Oil Supply Sealed in for Life.

All of This Equipment Included at No Additional Cost!

Vegetable Freshener—To Keep Lettuce, Celery, etc., Crisp and Fresh.

Genuine Scurlock Containerette Set—4 Dishes, Revolving.

Basket Drawer Pullout—For Vegetables, Large Fruit, Covered Dishes, Bottles.

Beveragette Water Cooler—Keeps a cool supply on hand.

- Gibson 11-Point Cold Control
- Automatic Interior Electric Light
- 11.8 Sq. Ft. Food Storage Space
- One-Piece Lifetime Porcelain Interior
- Freezes 9½ Pounds of Ice

Freez'r Shelf—For Salads, Jellies, Desserts, Meats.

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute Conducted by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

DAVIS—7TH FLOOR —SOUTH

No Down Payment 3 Years to Pay
Small Carrying Charge Added

Sale! Nationally Famous Maker's Stock of Broadloom Carpet

Tremendous $32,000 Purchase! Brand new merchandise of exceptional quality in solid colors and figured patterns! All wanted colors! All kinds to suit any type of room and priced so low—⅓, ½ and more off regular prices—that we dare not mention the maker's name! Included are 1,356 odd size rugs . . . carpets 9, 12 and 15 foot widths . . . hundreds of yards of 27 inch rolls of carpeting. Hotels and rooming houses will find many usable sizes and lengths. Here's an event NOT TO BE MISSED! Come EARLY for best selection. **Remember, not all sizes, widths and lengths in all colors or patterns.**

Davis—Fifth Floor—South.

Save 1/3, 1/2, and More!

TERMS: Small Down Payment, Balance Monthly; No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days

Figured Broadloom

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6x12	$39.50	**$15.95**
4x10	24.75	**12.95**
6x12	39.50	**15.95**
6.8x12	34.50	**16.95**
8.1x12	40.25	**19.95**
6x12	39.50	**15.95**
5.6x12	26.95	**13.95**
8.4x12	42.95	**21.95**
5.7x12	37.50	**12.95**
3.5x12	19.95	**9.95**
7.4x12	47.50	**19.50**
6.5x12	40.50	**16.95**
5.6x12	33.25	**13.95**
4.10x12	33.25	**12.95**
6x12	38.00	**15.95**
12x5.6	29.50	**14.95**
5.6x12	33.25	**13.95**
4x12	19.95	**9.95**
6x12	38.00	**15.95**
5x12	33.25	**12.95**

Figured Broadloom

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
8.7x12	$44.50	**$20.95**
5x12	29.95	**12.95**
4.9x12	30.95	**12.95**
4.6x12	26.75	**10.95**
5.6x12	30.95	**12.95**
11x12	56.25	**28.95**
7.5x9	30.95	**14.95**
4.6x9	21.50	**8.95**
4.5x9	21.50	**8.95**
13.6x9	52.50	**26.95**
9x10	45.00	**19.50**
8.9x9	33.75	**17.95**
6.9x9	32.25	**13.95**
8.6x10.6	48.95	**21.95**
8.2x10.6	43.50	**19.95**
6.10x9	47.50	**13.95**
4x15	38.95	**12.95**
6.3x15	42.50	**19.50**
4.11x15	35.95	**15.95**

Odd Size Broadloom

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6x9.6 Frieze	$37.50	**$29.95**
9x8.6 Frieze	67.50	**40.25**
8x9 Broadloom	27.50	**16.95**
9x7.3 Frieze	42.50	**28.75**
9x12 Duo-Tone	78.50	**57.00**
9x10.6 Broadloom	48.50	**30.95**
12x8.7 Duo-Tone	75.00	**54.75**
9x10.8 De Luxe	69.50	**45.25**
9x12 Modern	75.00	**57.00**
9x15 Broadloom	69.50	**44.25**
9x16 Duo-Tone	98.00	**76.00**
9x17.6 De Luxe	95.00	**74.25**
7.6x11.6 Broadloom	37.50	**24.95**
12x16 Duo-Tone	149.50	**101.50**
10.6x12 Broadloom	69.50	**41.25**
10.6x13 Broadloom	65.00	**44.25**
10.6x18 Broadloom	98.00	**61.95**
12x9 Broadloom	49.50	**35.50**
10.6x9.9 Broadloom	75.00	**49.50**
10.6x18 De Luxe	119.75	**85.25**

Odd Size Broadloom

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
10.6x12 De Luxe	$59.50	**$41.25**
10.6x12 De Luxe	75.00	**59.50**
12x15 De Luxe	75.00	**59.00**
12x13.2 De Luxe	69.50	**51.75**
12x10.10 Frieze	89.00	**69.50**
9x12 Duo-Tone	75.00	**57.00**
7x9 Duo-Tone	59.00	**36.75**
9x12 Broadloom	51.75	**34.95**

27-Inch Plain and Figured Carpet

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
27x13.8	$10.75	**5.25**
27x8.10	8.95	**3.95**
27x12.2	11.95	**5.95**
27x11	10.95	**5.95**
27x6.7	8.95	**5.95**
27x14.9	13.75	**6.95**
27x12.11	12.95	**6.95**
27x14.8	13.75	**6.95**

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
27x14.9	$13.75	**$6.95**
27x7.3	7.95	**3.95**
27x9.3	8.95	**4.95**
27x12.9	13.75	**6.95**
27x14.1	13.75	**6.95**
27x12.7	13.75	**6.95**
27x11	10.95	**5.95**
27x6.6	5.95	**2.95**
27x14.3	13.75	**6.95**
27x8.8	8.95	**4.95**

Figured Runners

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
3.6x12	$22.50	**$10.75**
3.9x9	20.25	**9.95**
3x12	22.50	**10.75**
4x9	20.25	**9.95**
3.6x9	20.25	**9.95**
3.9x9	20.25	**9.95**
3.5x9	20.25	**9.95**
3x9	14.50	**6.95**
3x9.9	20.25	**9.95**

Twist-Yarn Runners

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2.3x12	$19.95	**$ 9.95**
2.2x12	22.95	**11.25**
6—2.3x12	22.95	**11.25**
10—2.3x12	29.95	**14.95**
2.3x7.6	11.95	**5.75**
2.3x10.4	16.95	**8.75**
3.1x8	24.95	**12.75**
3.8x9	29.95	**14.95**
2.7x9	16.95	**8.95**
2.4x9	16.95	**8.75**
2.10x12	29.95	**14.95**
2.11x11.8	29.95	**14.95**
2.6x12	34.95	**17.95**
2.3x19.6	32.95	**16.25**
3x15	36.95	**18.75**
2.3x15	29.95	**15.00**
3x17.10	44.95	**22.50**
2.3x15	34.95	**17.75**
2.3x9	16.95	**8.50**
3x9	29.95	**14.95**

Sale! 100% All Curled Hair Innerspring Mattresses

Terms: Small down payment, balance monthly. No carrying charge if paid in 90 days, otherwise small carrying charge.

Our Shopper's Report Verified These Mattresses as $34.75 Values! Only 300 to Sell

Good luck for Chicago! These mattresses created a sensation when we offered them two weeks ago! We were able to secure just 300 more of them for this 3-day Sale! Get yours early, for they may not last the three days!

The Utmost in Sleep Comfort

ALL HAIR! Even if you were ready to spend a fortune we doubt if you could sleep on anything more luxuriously restful than a hair innerspring mattress. Built by Columbia Feather Company, one of the country's outstanding custom makers of fine bedding.

- Custom Built
- 8 oz. U. S. Govt. A.C.A. Ticking
- Taped Edges
- Handles for Easy Turning
- Interlocking Coil Spring Unit
- Generous 27 lbs. Hair Filling
- Button Tufts
- Ventilators
- All Regular Sizes

Davis—Sixth Floor.

$19.95

$34.75 Box Spring to Match, $19.95

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 5, 1936.

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A *

CUBS SPLIT WITH PITTSBURGH; REGAIN LEAD

STAND PAT WINS STARS AND STRIPES; DISCOVERY 9TH

CORINTO IS 2D BEFORE 40,000 AT ARLINGTON

Whopper Takes 3d in $10,000 Stake.

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Pictures on Page 3, Sports.)

Discovery, with the church and the steeple on his back, decided the world must be against him yesterday and he would not play ball in the Stars and Stripes handicap at Arlington Park.

It was Stand Pat, a 25 to 1 shot, by a length and a half. Discovery was ninth. So reads the story of the eighth running of one of the Arlington Park Jocky club's most important race fixtures.

The story was unfolded before a crowd of 40,000 holiday racegoers. This was a record breaking attendance at Chicago tracks. It was a sad story, too, for Discovery was the even money favorite.

Down from Canada came Stand Pat, owned by Edward F. Seagram, to score an unexpected triumph. Stand Pat carried 22 pounds less than Discovery. He shouldered his 116 pounds as if it might have been a feather. He had moved in from Detroit just 24 hours before the race.

Wins Going Away.

Stand Pat was sent away flying and was racing fourth back of Myrtlewood, Hollyrood, and Whopper throughout the early stages. He smashed his way to the front at the head of the streach and steadily pulled away. His margin of victory was a length and a half.

Mrs. Emil Denemark's Corinto also came through the stretch in mighty stride and finished second. Whopper and Hollyrood, the pair which represented Hal Price Headley of Kentucky, were closely lapped, but Whopper got third money by a nose over his stable companion.

Discovery, after a post delay of two minutes, never once showed his old time speed under his burden of 138 pounds. He floundered around in eighth place most of the way. In the final furlong he ran in even duller fashion. He didn't seem to care.

Stand Pat stepped along gallantly from start to finish. Never at any stage did he falter. Even while Myrtlewood was reeling off the first quarter in :23 4-5 seconds and the half in :47 4-5, he did not give an inch of ground. He kept running.

Up from Behind.

As the field hit the bend into the stretch he moved into the lead. Whopper's nose was in front just an instant. Stand Pat whipped him and left Myrtlewood and Hollyrood staggering behind him.

Once in front the Canadian horse was unbeatable. Whopper was the toughest fellow he had to conquer. There was a half furlong to go after he whipped Whopper and he pulled away from everybody except Corinto during that brief run.

Corinto had been in ninth place going down the back stretch. He was seventh on the last turn. Then he started running by horses, horses that were tired and reeling, but he did not threaten Stand Pat.

Stand Pat's effort was a grand one. He ran the mile in 1:37 1-5 and finished out the mile and an eighth in 1:49 3-5. This was just a fifth of a second short of the track record held jointly by Blue Larkspur and Sun Beau, the latter the world's greatest money winner.

The race had a gross value of $13,020. Stand Pat's share was $9,520. He paid $53.40 to win, $21.60 to place and $10.60 to show. Corinto, an even longer shot, paid $72 to place and $31 to show. Whopper's show price was $4.20.

Trafic Tied Up.

The crowd, which completely packed the course, one of the largest in America, milled around throughout the afternoon in an effort to get a glimpse at Discovery. Trafic on the highways leading to the track was blocked for miles around when the big rush of customers began shortly before the first race.

Official attendance figures will be available today. The official betting figures were displayed on the big totalizator board in the infield after each race. They totaled $783,336 and were:

Daily double..$	30,460	Fifth race...	107,229
First race...	58,041	Sixth race..$	124,636
Second race..	82,343	Seventh race.	94,856
Third race..	90,565	Eighth race .	90,255
Fourth race.	95,951	Total ......$	783,336

If there were 40,000 persons present, then each boy and gal in the crowd wagered $19.58, which is a high average even in these days of soldiers' bonuses and other easy money. Big crowds back in the boom days did not roll up a much higher average.

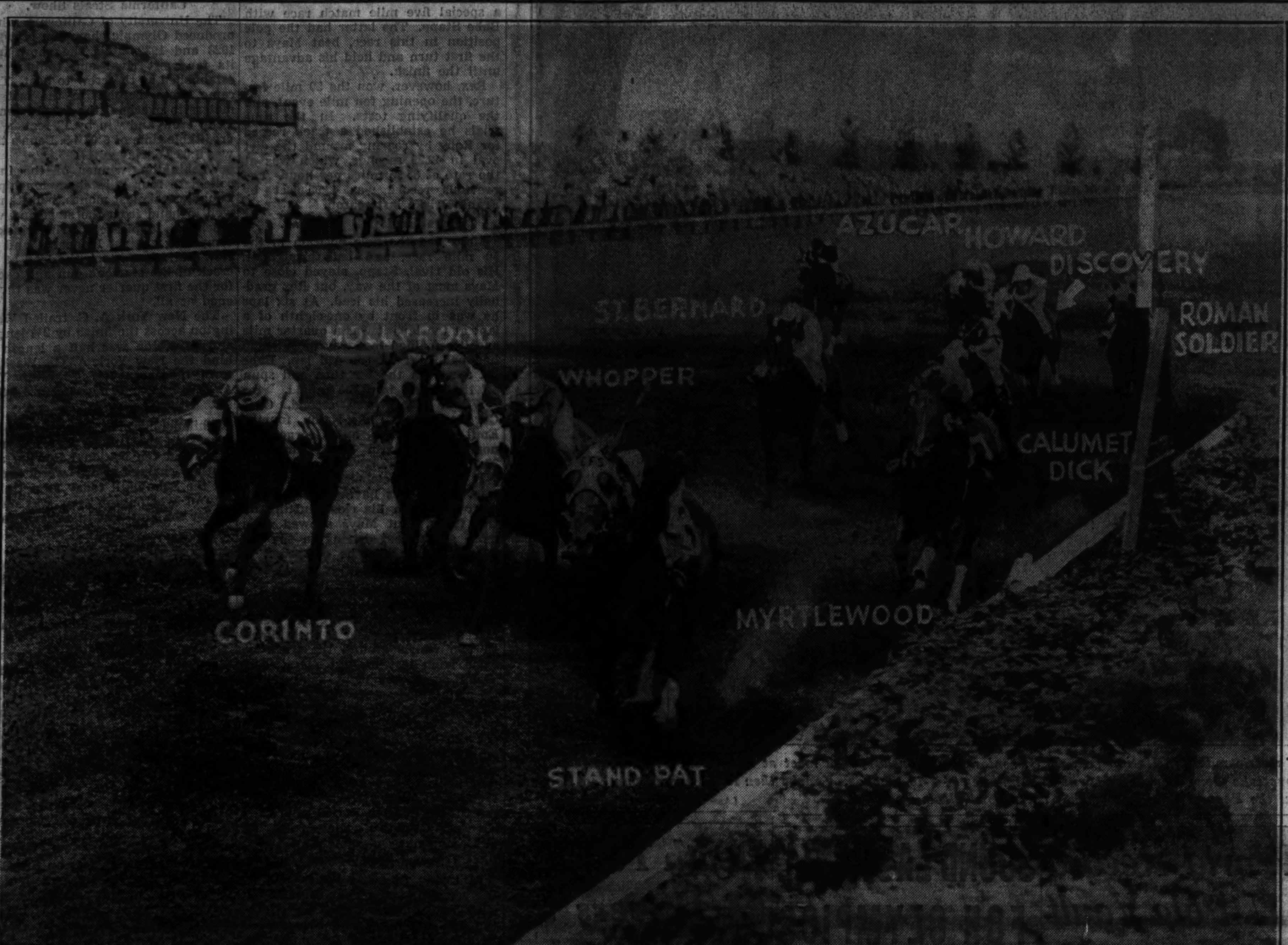
Young Jocky Up.

The only alibi besides weight which Discovery can give for his sad showing is that his regular jocky, Johnny Bejshak, was not in the saddle.

That important position was occupied by Lee Fallon, a youngster, who drew the assignment because Bejshak is suffering from injuries received in

[Continued on page 4, column 3.]

WHAT A SURPRISE! EIGHT HORSES FINISH AHEAD OF DISCOVERY



Stand Pat, owned by Edward F. Seagram of Canada, wins the Stars and Stripes handicap by a length and a half, with Corinto second and Whopper third. So close was the battle for second and third places that the judges at Arlington Park called for a photograph of the finish before permitting the numbers to be hung up. Discovery, which carried 138 pounds, finished ninth and never was a serious threat. The winner paid $53.40, $21.60, and $10.60. Corinto was at $72 to place and $31 to show. Whopper paid $4.20 to show.

Root Wins in U. S. Olympic Diving Trials

Polo Results

FOLLOWING are the results of the semi-final games in the United States Olympic water polo tournament at Burnham park lagoon yesterday:

Los Angeles A. C., 3; Illinois A. C., 2.
New York A. C., 7; Olympic club, San Francisco, 2.

FINALS TODAY.

New York A. C. versus Los Angeles A. C.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Elbert Root, high school boy from Miami, Fla., who represented the Detroit Athletic club, yesterday won the United States Olympic platform diving championship at the Burnham park lagoon after one of the closest battle in American diving history. Less than three points separated the three men who will compose the United States team at Berlin next month.

Root finished with 123.69 points. Frank Kurtz, University of Southern California junior, who holds both the springboard and platform diving titles in the Pacific Coast conference, was second with 122.77. Third place went to Marshall Wayne with 121.09 points. Wayne represents the Biltmore Athletic club, Miami, Fla., and Friday he also placed third in the Olympic springboard trials.

Degener Is Fourth.

The Olympic springboard champion, Richard Degener, was fourth in the platform diving with 119.58 points. Other finishers and their points follow:

John Riley Galitzen, Los Angeles A. C., fifth, 116.74; Clint Osborne, unattached, Los Angeles, Cal., sixth, 105.01; James Moller, Los Angeles A. C., seventh, 93.07; Joseph Lieber, unattached, Chicago, 52.92.

Kurtz was the favorite with the crowd of nearly 4,000 which saw the second day of the Olympic trials. He was awarded a perfect score, 10 points, by Walter Colbath, former diving champion, on two of his dives. These perfect efforts were in the hand stand cut through, half gainor and the flying one and a half somersault forward. Both were optional dives.

Root won, however, because of a slight margin in other dives. His victory perhaps was in recompense for an error by the officials Friday who gave him 123 points in the preliminaries of the springboard diving which eliminated him from the finals.

[Continued on page 8, column 2.]

The winner. Stand Pat after his victory in the Stars and Stripes handicap. Always close up in the mile and a furlong race, Stand Pat was a neck in front at the head of the stretch and then gradually increased his margin.

[Associated Press Photos.]

FARM SCENE CHANGES WEEKLY

Every week brings something new and different to make life on the Tribune experimental farms continuously exciting. Bob Becker's article in the want ad section of today's Tribune tells a story about the changes, events, and activities which you will find interesting.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York..	51	22	.699	Cleveland ..	38	36	.514
Detroit	40	33	.548	CHICAGO ..	34	37	.479
Boston	40	34	.541	Philadelphia	24	46	.343
Washington	39	35	.527	St. Louis....	23	46	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago...... 9— 8; Cleveland ..... 2— 4
Boston........ 1— 5; Philadelphia ... 0— 4
New York.... 4— 5; Washington ... 3— 0
Detroit........ 8—10; St. Louis .... 3—13

GAMES TODAY.

Cleveld. at Chi. [2]. N. Y. at Washington.
Detroit at St. Louis. Phila. at Boston [2].

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO ..	43	26	.623	New York..	39	33	.542
St. Louis...	44	28	.611	Boston	34	40	.459
Cincinnati ..	38	31	.551	Philadelphia	26	46	.361
Pittsburgh .	40	33	.548	Brooklyn ..	23	50	.315

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago....... 3— 4; Pittsburgh ..... 2— 7
[First game, 10 innings.]
Philadelphia.. 9— 4; Brooklyn ...... 5— 0
New York.... 7— 3; Boston .... 6—11
[First game 10 innings.]
Cincinnati.... 3—10; St. Louis .... 2— 9
[Second game 10 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Pittsbgh. Boston at Philadel.
Brklyn. at N. York. St. L. at Cincin. [2].

American Yacht Wins Gold Cup in Oslo Race

OSLO, July 4.—(AP)—The American entry, Indian Scout, won today's race in the Gold Cup yachting competition. The German representative, which won the first two races of the final series, was second and the Swedish boat third.

Billy Winn Captures Atlanta Automobile Race

Atlanta, Ga., July 4.—(AP)—Billy Winn, Detroit dirt track driver, drove a Miller special ten times around the rain-sodden Lakewood park track today in 8 minutes 35.9 seconds to win the ten-mile feature sweepstakes.

Janitor Sets World Record in Pole Vault

Princeton, N. J., July 4.—(AP)—Touching off a burst of record smashing exploits in Palmer stadium, America's foremost track and field athletes staged a spectacular fight today for national A. A. U. senior championships before 20,000.

Paced by such mighty performers as Jesse Owens, Forest [Spec] Towns, Glenn Hardin, and Don Lash, the all-star onslaught upon time and distance produced record making performances in eight of the 22 events on the program; witnessed the downfall of eight champions in individual competition, and sent a new name into headlines in George Varoff, pole-vaulter of San Francisco's Olympic club.

His Boss Will Be Proud Now.

Varoff, 22 year old janitor who risked the loss of his job by coming east after qualifying at Los Angeles for the Olympic tryouts, electrified onlookers by soaring to a world record of 14 feet 6½ inches. The San Francisco youth beat the Southern California star, Earle Meadows and Bill Sefton, as he wiped out all existing standards by a convincing margin.

The champion topped the listed world mark of 14 feet 4⅜ inches, set four years ago in the Olympic tryouts at Palo Alto by Southern California's Bill Graber. He also displaced the American mark of 14 feet 5⅛ inches, made by Yale's Keith Brown in the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. meet last year.

Varoff Born in Hawaii.

Varoff's best previous mark was 14-3 made a week ago. Until this year he had not touched 14 feet in competition. Born in the Hawaiian Islands, of Russian parentage, Varoff received his early training at Balboa High school, San Francisco, and had a year at the University of Oregon before going to work as janitor in an office building this year.

As much surprised as the crowd when he cleared the record height, Varoff "guessed" his employer might agree to hold his job open for him after hearing of his exploit. He will make his bid for the Olympic team in the final tryouts next week-end at Randall's Island, New York, along with the other stars who made today's show one of the best in A. A. U. history.

Owens Wins Two Events.

Jesse Owens, redeeming his failures of a year ago at Lincoln, turned in two impressive triumphs. After beat-

[Continued on next page, column 2]

Sox Defeat Indians Twice, 9 to 2 and 8 to 4

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Manager James Dykes of the White Sox yesterday threw his two winningest pitchers against the Cleveland Indians, which was nice for 25,000 paying guests, for Vern Kennedy hung up his ninth victory of the season in the first game of a double-header, 9 to 2, and Sugar Cain presided at an 8 to 4 victory in the sundown number. It was Cain's seventh favorable decision of the season. And all of this against a team the Sox had defeated only once in 1936 before the Indians took a licking here Friday.

Kennedy pitched a four hitter for that one earlier Chicago victory this season, which was sort of a celebration of the no hitter he pitched against them last Aug. 31. And for a time it appeared Vern might duplicate his last year's masterpiece.

Vern Shows 'Em.

Yesterday he held the Indians hitless until there were two out in the sixth. There was but one Cleveland hit until two were out in the eighth, when the second one came. In the ninth, however, the Indians knocked four singles, and the fourth of these drove in the Indians' score total with two out.

Cain's work was not quite so spectacular, but plenty good. He rose to the heights when he kept the Indians from scoring in the fifth inning, after they had loaded the bases with none out. He yielded two hits an inning, beginning with the fourth.

The friendly feud between Luke Appling and Rip Radcliff to determine which shall be the first to overtake Lou Gehrig for the major league batting leadership raged on through the afternoon.

Luke, Rip Keep Hitting.

Luke passed Rip for second place in the list of major league sluggers by making three singles in four times at bat in the first game, and a double and a single in four times at bat in the second. He missed a third hit in his last time at bat for the day when Vosmik leaped against the left field wall to pull down his drive. The day's business lifted Luke's season batting mark to .379, two points ahead of Radcliff, who made two singles in five times at bat in the first game, and a single and a double in four times at bat in the second.

Mule Haas, Sox right fielder, was hit in the head by one of Thornton Lee's pitches in the third inning of the first game. He was carried from the field and removed to a hospital, where X-rays revealed there is no fracture.

Dykes Connects for Homer.

There was some nice hitting other than the nine socked by the base hit twins, Luke and Rip. The Sox made twelve hits in the first game, including a triple by Mike Kreevich. And in the second game the assortment of eight hits included Dykes' No. 4 homer, a triple by Frank Grube and a double by Jackie Hayes.

FIRST GAME

It may be well to tell what the Indians didn't do to Kennedy in the first game before going into the details of what the Sox did do to Lee and Galehouse.

Not an Indian reached base in the first four innings. Of the first dozen batsmen retired, eight furnished putouts for Bonura and another grounded to Zeke who tossed to Kennedy for the putout.

With one out in the fifth, Sullivan became the first Indian to reach first when he walked after a three and one count. Weatherly flied to Rosenthal, then Vosmik walked after a three and two count. Knickerbocker fanned to end the inning.

Hughes singled to right with two out in the eighth for the second Cleveland hit. The inning ended when Hale forced Hughes.

Vern Eases Up.

Kennedy softened up a bit in the ninth under the comfort of a 9 to 0 lead and chances of a no hit or one hit game dissipated. After Averill had been retired, Trosky, Sullivan, and Weatherly knocked successive singles to center, but Trosky was out at home on the Weatherly effort on a handsome relay, Rosenthal to Appling to Sewell. Vosmik drew Kennedy's fourth pass, filling the bases. Knickerbocker singled to center, scoring Sullivan and Weatherly. Pytlak batted for Kardow, the third Cleveland pitcher, and ended the game by striking out.

And here's the record of the Sox' three scoring innings: After Kennedy had been called out on strikes in the third, Radcliff singled to right and was forced by Kreevich. Haas was hit in the back of the head with a pitched ball and for a time it was feared his skull had been fractured. He was carried from the field and Rosenthal went to first to run for the Mule.

Zeke Comes Through.

Bonura singled to left, scoring Kreevich, Rosenthal pulling up at second. Appling then clicked with the second of his three hits, a single to right that scored Rosenthal and put Bonura on third. Appling moved up to second on Weatherly's throw to the plate. Hayes waited for a pass, filling the bases. With the count 3 and 2 on Dykes and the runners on the go, Dykes' grounder hopped high to Trosky for a single, Bonura and

[Continued on page 6, column 2.]

FRENCH WINS IN TENTH, 3-2; LEE LOSES 2D, 7 TO 4

Cards' Two Defeats Protect Champs.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 4.—The champion Cubs returned to first place in the National league today by taking the first game of a double-header from the Pirates, 3 to 2, in 10 innings. Then the Pirates, with a dizzy eighth inning rally, captured the second contest, 7 to 4, but the St. Louis Cardinals lost twice to Cincinnati, so that the Cubs clung to their half game hold on first place which baseball legend says is occupied on July 4 by the eventual pennant winner.

Everything in the way of side attractions was included into the six hour program. Rain almost broke up the first game. Bill Jurges got himself pitched out of the second and Manager Charley Grimm, enraged over the ouster, put on a protest that got him a deluge of catcalls. The Pirates expressed dissatisfaction over a decision that brought pop bottles in the general direction of Umpire Uncle Charley Moran. And the air was filled with cushions when an eighth inning triple by Woody Jensen assured the Pirates an even break.

Lady Luck Lends Hand.

A single by Bill Jurges, a bunt by Larry French and a single by Stanley Hack in the tenth decided the first game, but it wasn't the Cubs' fault that the affair didn't end in regulation time. Old Lady Luck beamed down on them just when they were about to suffer defeat. Cy Blanton had them whipped with one out to go in the ninth. The out was offered in the shape of a easy grounder, but Pep Young erred and the tying run, which owed its origin to a previous blunder, scored. It cost Blanton a 2 to 1 five hit victory.

French, who opposed Blanton, had to contend with one error in an otherwise brilliant defense. The first run off him came in the seventh inning and it was earned. It balanced a one run advantage Frank Demaree had presented him in the fourth by hitting a home run. Then the Pirates went ahead in the eighth when Hack lost the throw in on Al Todd's triple with none out. But once French got back into a tie, he was invincible. Only six men faced him in the last two innings, a proper finish for his seventh victory of the year.

Lee Has Trouble.

For quite a stretch in the second game the Cubs had good reason to believe they were headed in the right direction. With the help of Billy Herman's 31st double of the year and his second of the afternoon, they hopped off to a two run lead over Mace Brown. It was thought to be ample for the usually sterling Bill Lee. But Brown promptly righted himself and Lee suffered an eclipse. The Pirates thumped him for two runs to tie the score in the fifth. The Cubs went ahead by one run in the seventh, but Lee couldn't hold the advantage and the champions couldn't score thereafter.

Lee dropped back into a tie in the home seventh when the Waner boys went to work. Then he bogged down in the eighth and Roy Henshaw, that well known Pirate nemesis, was brought forth to clean up a situation when there were two on with only one out. He must have lost his charm on the way in from the bullpen. He was ordered to walk a man and with bases filled, Jensen turned loose his triple that clinched Lee's fifth defeat of the year.

FIRST GAME

Up to the time that Demaree inaugurated the scoring in the first game with his homer over the left field fence, the Cubs were decidedly meek against Blanton. Their only hit in the first three innings was Herman's No. 30 double to right with one out in the first. A pass to Galan came next, but Hartnett fouled to Todd and Demaree went down swinging. These were the only Cubs to reach base until Demaree hit his homer after two were out in the fourth.

The Pirates, after nicking French for a scratch single in the third, had their big chance in the fourth, but didn't despond. Schulte opened with a two base drive past Grimm. P. Waner ran the count to 3 and 2, but missed a swing at the next one. Vaughan lifted a Texas league single to short right center, but Schulte was so long in nothing that the ball couldn't be caught that he progressed only to third. That's as far as he went because a double play was turned in on Suhr's grounder to Herman.

Herman Out of Position.

Another Pirate hit was touched off in the fifth, making the fourth off French. Two were out when Todd rolled to the spot where a second baseman should have been playing, and Herman, who was back on the grass toward center, had no chance

[Continued on page 7, column 3.]

HELEN STEPHENS SMASHES WORLD 100 METER MARK

Missouri Girl Athlete Wins Two Other Events.

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Providence, R. I., July 4.—(AP)—A one woman track team from Fulton, Mo., named Helen Stephens broke the 100 meter dash world record and won two other events with ridiculous ease today in the final tryouts for the United States Women's Olympic track team.

The performances, featuring a meet that also decided annual National A. A. U. titles in Brown University stadium, electrified a crowd of nearly 2,000, which immediately hailed Miss Stephens as a rival to Babe Didrikson as the United States' greatest woman track athlete.

Running effortlessly, the 19 year old Missouri girl, representing William Woods college, Missouri, clipped one-tenth of a second off Stella Walsh's world record of 11.8 set in Sept. 17, 1933.

She won by about five yards from Annette Rogers, of the Illinois Women's Catholic club, of Chicago. Harriet Bland, of the Missouri A. C., finished third, and just qualified for the team, too.

Was Never Pressed.

Miss Stephens appeared less pressed in the final than in the preliminary heats, which she won by two and three yard margins almost as effortlessly. She was off no faster than the rest of the field in the final but by the quarter mark, she drew out a yard or two and gradually increased her margin till the finish.

Her other victories came in the discus throw, another Olympic trial, and in the shot put, the latter only a national championship.

In each event she won handily. She heaved the discus 121 feet, 6½ inches. Then, she propelled the eight pound shot 41 feet, 8½ inches, nearly two feet better than the effort of Florence Nightingale Wright, of Tuskegee institute, Alabama.

So fast was the pace set by one of the most brilliant fields ever gathered in women's track history that two Chicago girls, Betty Robinson, 100 meter dash winner of the 1928 Olympiad, and Mrs. Evelyn Hall, second place winner in the hurdles during the 1932 games, fell by the wayside.

Betty Robinson Fails.

Miss Robinson, attempting a comeback after receiving severe injuries in an airplane crash in 1931, survived the first two qualifying heats of the sprint, but ran out in the final.

Mrs. Hall missed by finishing third in the 80 meter hurdle semi-finals, as Simone Schaller, of Los Angeles, another 1932 Olympian, took the heat in the fastest time of the event, 11:8. Miss Schaller couldn't duplicate this performance in the final, however, and trailed both her bespectacled clubmate, Anne O'Brien, and Miss Tyde Pickett, of Chicago, in the final, although still qualifying.

The youthful southern star, Beverly Hobbs of Greenwood, Miss., failed to make the grade in the 100 meter Olympic event, but came back to lead a fast field home in the 200 meter National A. A. U. contest.

Both in the final and in her trial heat, she came from behind in the final few strides to nip Cora Gaines, colored speedster from Tuskegee institute.

Girl in Record Jump.

That Alabama school, attempting to duplicate the track feats of colored men, produced a new national broad jumping champion in Mabel Blanche Smith, who covered 17 feet 9 inches in her best leap.

As the result of other seconds and thirds, Tuskegee ran up 15 points in the team competition to tie for second place with the Boston Swimming association and the William Woods college, represented solely by Miss Stephens. The Illinois Catholic Women's club topped the team field with 22½ points.

Other Olympic trial victors were Martha Worst of Palo Alto, Cal., in the javelin throw, and Annette Rogers of Chicago in the high jump. The games were held as part of the Providence tercentenary celebration.

U. S. RIDERS WIN LOW PLACES IN OLYMPIC TRIALS

LUCERNE, Switzerland, July 4.—(AP)—Members of the American Olympic equestrian team placed seventh and eighth today in the competition for the Prix Dustanserhorn.

Capt. Cornelius Jadwin placed seventh with Blacky in the test, which called for the horses to take 12 obstacles. Blacky gave a perfect exhibition but was clocked in 1 minute 33.3 seconds. Maj. W. B. Bradford, leader of the American team, rode Don into eighth place. Don also gave a faultless exhibition but was timed in 1:39.4.

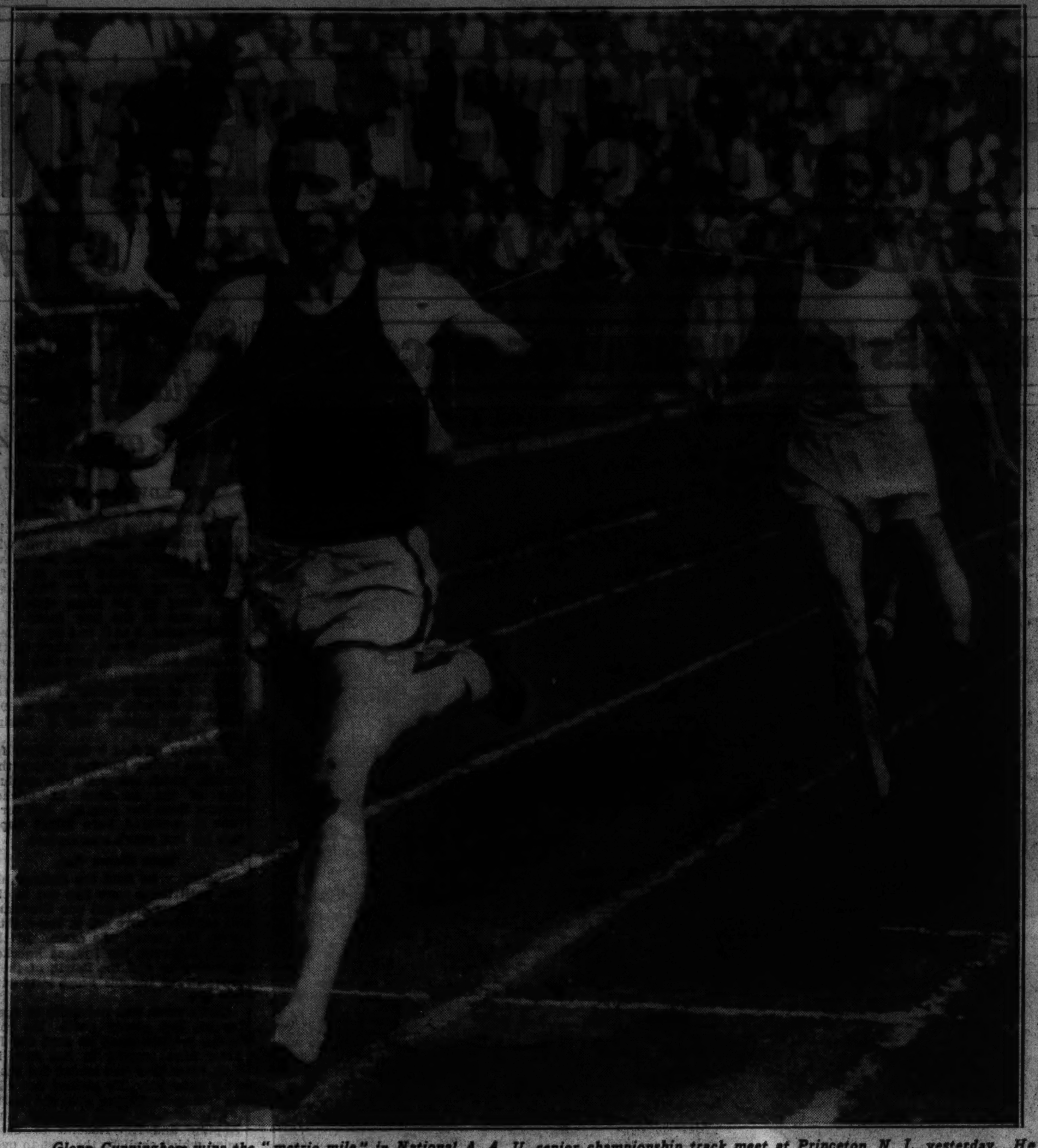
The event was won by Comdr. J. O'Dwyer of the Irish Free State on Blarney Castle with no faults and a time of 1:23.8. Lieut. Blussaud of the French army team was second on Eprevue, while Capt. Dan Corry of the Irish Free State finished third with Glontars.

Capt. Carl Raguse of the United States took second place in the consolation prize with the veteran jumper, Dakota.

Mr. Watt, Two Year Old, Breaks Trotting Record

Newark, N. J., July 4.—[Special.]—A record breaking mile in 2:09 by Mr. Watt, 2 year old trotter from the Newbrook stables, featured the holiday matinee of the Road Horse association of New Jersey at Weequapic Park today. A crowd of 20,000 watched the youngster, driven by Carl Rector, smash the old track record for 2 year old trotters of 2:11 established in 1932, and the New Jersey state record of 2:09¼, made by Volomite at Trenton in 1933.

NATIONAL A. A. U. TITLE FOR KANSAN



Glenn Cunningham wins the "metric mile" in National A. A. U. senior championship track meet at Princeton, N. J., yesterday. He came from behind on the last lap to overtake Gene Venzke and win in 3 minutes 54 2-10 seconds. Venzke then faded and Archie San Romani, almost hidden by Cunningham, beat out the Pennsylvania star (right) for second place.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Janitor Breaks World Record in National A.A.U. Pole Vault

[Continued from first sports page.]

ing his Marquette rival, Ralph Metcalfe, by a yard to capture the 100 meters dash in :10:4, tying the meet record, Owens returned to the broad-jump pit and cleared 26 feet, 3 inches to score his second championship. This leap tied the meet record which enabled Eulace Peacock, Temple university star, to win the event last year. It also bettered the listed world mark of 26 feet 2⅛ inches, held by Japan's Chuhei Nambu, but fell short of the Ohio State star's own best mark of 26 feet 8¼.

Lash Takes Another Title.

Lash, following his record smashing victory in the 10,000 meter run last evening, captured his second national title and proved he is America's premier distance runner by scoring another record breaking triumph in the 5,000 meters. The Indiana boy followed the pace of his San Francisco rival, Norman Bright, then opened up in the home stretch with a great finishing drive.

Roaring past Bright, who stopped to a walk after conceding defeat, Lash broke the tape for the distance, slightly more than three miles, in 15 minutes, 4.8 seconds.

Towns, Hardin Show Class.

The south's hurdling aces, Towns and Hardin, showed their heels to the best available opposition in record fashion. Towns skimmed over the 110 meter high hurdles in 14.2 seconds to equal the listed world record, held by Percy Beard. Hardin, flashed home eight yards in front in the 400 meter hurdles in 51.6 seconds to set a new American record.

Charles Beetham, Ohio State's half miler, won the 800 meter run in 1.50.3 to wipe out Ben Eastman's meet record by one-tenth second.

The American and meet records for the 3,000 meter walk tumbled when Harry Hinkel of the Los Angeles A. C. successfully defended his crown in 13 minutes, 36.8 seconds. Another upset marked the 3,000 meter steeplechase, in which Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C., five times winner in the last six years, was beaten by Harold Manning, Wichita, Kas., as well as Glen Dawson, Tulsa, Okla., on the final lap drive over the barriers. Manning won handily in 9:15.1.

Three Tie in High Jump.

Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles colored boy, almost missed a chance to defend his high jump title. Rushing on the field an hour after the event had been started, Johnson was permitted to enter with the bar at 6 feet 7 inches. He cleared it on his first attempt, then retained his crown in a triple jumpoff with two colored Ohio State rivals, Mel Walker and Dave Albritton. All three jumped 6 feet 8 inches.

The New York Athletic club successfully defended the team title, with a total of 39 points.

1,500 METERS—Won by Glenn Cunningham, Kansas; Archie San Romani, Kansas State Teachers, second; Gene Venzke, New York A. C., third; Bill Bonthron, New York A. C., fourth. Time, 3:54.2.

HIGH JUMP—Cornelius Johnson, Compton college; Melvin Walker, Ohio State, David Albritton, Ohio State, tied at 6 feet 8 inches. [Johnson won jumpoff and Walker won the flip for second place]; Walter Marty, Olympic club, and Ed Burke, Marquette, tied for fourth at 6 feet 7 inches.

3,000 METER WALK—Won by Harry Hinkel, Los Angeles A. C.; Nathan Jaeger, New York, second; Charles Eschenbach, New York A. C., third; Max Beutel, New York, fourth. Time, 13:36.8 [new American record—former record 13:43.3 made by Hinkel in 1935].

100 METER DASH—Won by Jesse Owens, Ohio State; Ralph Metcalfe, Milwaukee, second; Sam Stoller, Michigan, third; Foy Draper, fourth. Time, :10.4 [ties A. A. U. meet record held by Eddie Tolan, Detroit, 1932, and Metcalfe, 1934].

110 METER HURDLES—Won by Forrest Towns, Georgia; Phil Cope, Denver, second; Al Moreau, Opelousas K. of C., La., third; Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist, fourth. Time, :14.2 [equals world record made by Percy Beard, at Oslo, Norway, 1934].

POLE VAULT—Won by George Varoff, Olympic club, San Francisco, 14 feet 6½ inches [new world record. Former record of 14 feet 4⅜ inches made by William Graber, 1932]. Earle Meadows, Southern California, 14 feet 3 inches, second; Bill Sefton, Southern California, 14 feet, third; David Weichert, Rice institute, John Wonsowitz, Columbus, tied for fourth at 13 feet 6 inches.

400 METER DASH—Won by Harold Smallwood, Southern California; Jimmy Lu Valle, Los Angeles, second; Archie Williams, California, third; Alfred Fitch, Southern California, fourth. Time, :47.3.

SHOT PUT—Won by Dimitri Zaitz, Boston college, 50 feet 7⅝ inches; Jack Torrance, Baton Rouge, La., 50 feet 7⅛ inches, second; Gorden Dunn, Olympic club, 50 feet 3½ inches, third; Ray Allee, Olympic club, San Francisco, and Sam Frances, Nebraska, tied for fourth at 49 feet 3½ inches.

3,000 METER STEEPLECHASE—Won by Harold Manning, Wichita, Kas; Glenn Dawson, Tulsa, Okla., second; Joe McCluskey, New York A. C., third; Walter Stone, New York, fourth. Time, 9:15.1.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Jesse Owens, Ohio State, 26 feet 3 inches [equals meet record made by Eulace Peacock, Temple, 1935]; Kermit King, Kansas State Teachers, 25 feet 5 inches, second; Milton Green, Harvard, 24 feet 9⅝ inches, third; Robert Clark[Olympic club, 24 feet 7⅝ inches, fourth.

200 METER DASH—Won by Ralph Metcalfe, Milwaukee; Robert Packard, Georgia, second; Robert Rodenkirchen, New York, third; Theodore Ellison, New York, fourth. Time, :21.2.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Kenneth Carpenter, Southern California, 166 feet 2 inches; Gordon Dunn, Olympic club, 166 feet 1⅜ inches, second; Paul Halleck, Ohio university, 157 feet 10½ inches, third; Hugh Cannon, Brigham Young university, 155 feet ⅜ inch, fourth.

16 POUND HAMMER THROW—Won by William Rowe, Rhode Island State, 175 feet 7 inches; Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State, 167 feet ¼ inch, second; Henry Dreyer, New York A. C., 166 feet 3 inches, third; Anton Kishon, Bates, 162 feet 5 inches, fourth.

5,000 METER RUN—Won by Donald Lash, Indiana; Norman Bright, Olympic club, second; James Smith, Indiana, third; Paul Mundy, Millrose A. A., New York, fourth. Time, 15:04.8. [New record. Former mark of $15:14.1 set by Joseph McCluskey, New York.]

56 POUND WEIGHT THROW—Won by Louis Lepis, New York A. C., 35 feet 1½ inches; Clark Haskins, Detroit police, 33 feet 6¾ inches, second; Henry Dreyer, New York A. C., 33 feet 6 inches, third; Harry Nortwick, Detroit police, 32 feet 3½ inches, fourth.

200 METER HURDLES—Won by James Hucker, New York A. C.; Milton Green, Harvard, second; J. K. Lattimer, New York A. C.; third; Warren Wittens, Newton, Mass., fourth. Time, :23.8.

800 METER RUN—Won by Charles Beetham, Ohio State; John Woodruff, Pittsburgh, second; Charles Hornbostel, Bloomington, Ind., third; Harry Williamson, Chapel Hill, N. C., fourth. Time—1:50.3. [New record. Former record 1:50.4 set by Ben Eastman in 1934.]

HOP, STEP, AND JUMP—Won by William Brown, Baker [Louisiana High school], 49 feet 2 inches; Roland Romero, Welsh, La., 48 feet 10 inches, second; Dudley Wilkins, Southwestern A. C., Louisiana, 48 feet 9¼ inches, third; Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska, 47 feet 10¼ inches, fourth.

400 METER RELAY—Won by Marquette club; N. Y. A. C., team A, second; Grand Street Boys' Association, New York, third; N. Y. A. C., team B, fourth. Time—:41.3.

400 METER HURDLES—Won by Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State; Dale Schofield, Brigham Young, second; Loren Benke, Washington State, third; Robert Osgood, Michigan, fourth. Time—:51.6. [New American record. Former mark :52 by F. Morgan Taylor, 1928, and Hardin, 1932.]

1,600 METER RELAY—Won by N. Y. A. C., team A; New York Curb Exchange, second; N. Y. A. C., team B, third; Germantown Boys' club, fourth. Time—3:15.1.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by John Mottram, Olympic club, 214 feet 7⅝ inches; Horace Odell, New York A. C., 209 feet 4¼ inches, second; Joseph Johnson, N. Y. A. C., 192 feet 6¼ inches, third; Charles Gongloff, Pittsburgh, 191 feet 5½ inches, fourth.

SOUND LAST CALL FOR OLYMPICS ON RADIO TODAY

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 4.—"The last call to the Olympic games" will be sounded on the radio tomorrow at noon over stations throughout the world. The huge Olympic bell will peal from the tower above Olympic stadium, Berlin, and the president of the Olympic committee, 76 year old Excellenz Lewald, will call out to contestants that everything is in readiness for them.

The chairman of the committees of the 52 competing countries will reply, reporting the number of their entrants in the Olympics and the time of their arrival in Berlin.

"The Olympic games are a chance to make propaganda as never before," the newspaper Der Angriff of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, declared in headlines today.

Unify Travel Bureaus.

A scare head called upon the country to show itself the "most hospitalable of the world," with the subtitle: "Tourist trade has high political mission."

Walter Funk, chief aid of the propaganda minister, addressed represetatives of German travel agencies, all of which have been incorporated into a single Nazi organization under state control. He told them of the "political duties in the treatment of foreign visitors to dispel the lies spread about Germany."

Der Angriff, in an editorial, urged all citizens of Berlin to act so that "they will be more charming than the Parisian, more pleasant than the Viennese, more vivacious than the Roman, more worldly wise than the Londoner, more practical than the New Yorker. We are providing our guests with the most beautiful sports stadium in the world, the speediest means of transport, the cheapest currency, the travel mark," the paper said.

Drivers, Be Careful!

Losses resulting from the sale of cheap travel marks to tourists, to which American, English and other bankers agreed in a conference in Berlin, is borne by Germany's foreign creditors.

They accept low repayment in preference to having the money remain frozen in Germany.

Drivers, cyclists, and especially truck drivers, were called to order by Funk and warned they must drive carefully and preserve discipline. If the truck drivers fail to obey, the authorities will forbid them to smoke while driving.

With satisfaction, Funk reported, the campaign of calling tourists to Germany already had borne fruit, since 633 German towns had listed 35 per cent more foreign visitors in May than in the same month last year.

Twin Daughters Named for Schmeling and Louis

Pinckneyville, Ill., July 4.—(AP)—Twin daughters born to Mrs. Sant Lyle of Coulterville the night of the Max Schmeling-Joe Louis fight have been named Maxime and Josephine in honor of the boxers.

Death Takes 3 Drivers in Race Crashes

Three automobile race drivers were killed yesterday, a motorcycle driver suffered fatal injuries, and two others were seriously injured in Fourth of July racing accidents.

CRASHES FENCE; DIES.

Hatfield, Pa., July 4.—(AP)—Kenneth McCullough, 28, auto race driver from Los Angeles, was killed today when his car crashed into a fence at the Montgomery county fair grounds dirt track after skidding on the first turn.

McCullough, who had raced only once in the east, started sixth in the time trials. When his car hit the inside fence, a two-by-four plank was torn loose and passed through his chest. His car continued on down the track for several hundred yards. It was only slightly damaged.

McCullough lived at Westfield, N. J., for several months with James Howard, owner of the automobile. He had a wife and two children in Los Angeles.

ONE KILLED; ONE DYING.

Somerset, Pa., July 4.—(AP)—Paul Snyder, 31, of Altoona, Pa., and Washington, D. C., was killed and Joseph Ventre, 26, an Altoona mechanic, was critically injured in the annual Independence day automobile race at Jennertown. Physicians said Ventre, married and the father of a child, is not expected to live.

Snyder was in fifth position and Ventre in sixth on the 25th lap of the 100 lap 50 mile race on the dirt track. Spectators said wheels of the autos driven by the two locked as Ventre attempted to pass Snyder.

Ventre's car leaped into the air and hurtled through a barbed wire fence. The race was called off. There were 12 entries. Snyder, an experienced race driver, worked in Washington. His home was in Altoona.

KILLED AT SOUTH BEND.

South Bend, Ind., July 4.—(AP)—Frank Wentz, driving in a dirt track automobile race here today, was killed when his car skidded and went over an embankment. The accident occurred in the second lap of the feature event, a twenty mile race, while Wentz was attempting to pass another car. Wentz lived in South Bend. He was thirty years old.

Mike Salay of South Bend won the race. His time was 36 minutes, 19.1 seconds.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER DIES.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 4.—Robert Aird, 23, of 1921 Clark street, Whiting, Ind., today was killed during the motorcycle race program at State Fair park here. The young rider was caught in a jam and thrown against a wall during the second lap of the first five mile race. He died while being taken to the Milwaukee County General hospital.

Two others were injured in the accident, Russell Biehl of La Porte, Ind., whose machine struck that of the Whiting youth, and Kelly Cunningham of Waterloo, Ia. They also were taken to the hospital.

Biehl's machine crashed into Arndt's and threw the latter against a retaining wall. Cunningham, close behind, piled into the others.

A crowd estimated at 6,000 saw the program. The races were part of a holiday program sponsored by the American Legion and the American Motorcycle association.

REX MAYS WINS 50 MILE RACE AT ROBY SPEEDWAY

Breaks Track Record in Ten Mile Event.

(Pictures on Page 3, Sports.)

Rex Mays of Glendale, Cal., monopolized honors yesterday in the auto races at the new Roby speedway before 15,000 fans.

Mays appeared in four of the seven events on the program and won three. His only losing effort was in a special five mile match race with Babe Stapp. The latter had the pole position in this race, beat Mays to the first turn and held his advantage until the finish.

Rex, however, won the 50 mile feature, the opening ten mile event, and the qualifying tests. In the time trials he established a track record for Roby by roaring around the dirt oval in 42.29 seconds, which was at the rate of 85.35 miles per hour. The previous record was 42.95 set by Frank Brisko last season.

Mays Leads All the Way.

Mays had the pole position in the 50 mile race, and led throughout. His old rival, Stapp, stayed close to Mays most of the way, but Rex gradually increased his lead. At six laps he was in front by one-eighth of a lap; at ten laps it was a quarter mile and it remained that way until Stapp had bad luck on the 43d lap. Babe hit a rut on the far turn and spun off the course into the infield.

Wilbur Shaw was second, Chet Gardner, third; Duke Nalon, fourth; Emil Andres, fifth, and George Connor finished sixth. Mays' time was 37:33.72.

It was a spectacular race all the way, with Mays having the fans on their feet with his close cutting on the turns. But Mays showed even more sensational driving in the ten mile race in which he competed.

Zoom! He's in First Place!

Having won the time trials, the Californian started in last place in the field of eight, the group being placed in inverse order to their times. In two whirls around the track he came from last to first place. And Stapp again was right behind him. He maintained second place until the finish. Mays' time for the ten miles was 7:23.80, nearly eight seconds under the best ten mile time recorded on the opening card, June 7.

A few spills and injuries added to the thrills of the day's racing. Lou Webb was hurt seriously when his car turned over in the 50 mile race. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Hammond.

Sawyer, Fohr Collide.

In trying to avoid Webb, Johnny Sawyer and Myron Fohr collided, but with no serious results. In one of the ten milers, Verne Franke had to drop out when a piece of glass lodged in his right eye after his goggles cracked.

The three other ten milers were won by Ray Pixley, Myron Fohr, and Duke Nalon. Summaries:

FIRST TEN MILE RACE—Won by Rex Mays; Babe Stapp, second; Floyd Davis, third; Wilbur Shaw, fourth. Time, 7:23.80.

SECOND TEN MILE RACE—Won by Ray Pixley; Jimmy Snyder, second; Chet Gardner, third; Bill Morris, fourth. Time, 7:31.35.

THIRD TEN MILE RACE—Won by Emil Andres; Frank Brisko, second; Tex West, third; George Conner, fourth. Time, 37:45.42.

SPECIAL FIVE MILE MATCH RACE—Won by Babe Stapp; Rex Mays, second. Time, 3:48.15.

FOURTH 10 MILE RACE—Won by Duke Nalon; George Barringer, second. [Others forced out.] Time, 8:24.19.

50 MILE FINAL—Won by Rex Mays; Wilbur Shaw, second; Chet Gardner, third; Duke Nalon, fourth; Emil Andres, fifth; George Connor, sixth. Time, 37:33.72.

BREAKS 2 WORLD LIFT RECORDS IN OLYMPIC TRIALS

Philadelphia, Pa., July 4.—(AP)—Joseph Fiorita, of nearby Norristown, representing a York, Pa., team, retained the National A. A. U. senior weight lifting championship in the 118 pound division and broke two national records today.

Fiorita hoisted a total of 533½ pounds. He broke the two-hand snatch record of 161 pounds with 165. In the two-hand clean and jerk he broke his own record of 213½ with 215.

Runnerup to Fiorita in the event was Darwin Canova, also of the York club, with 517.

Others were: John Krill, Michigan Alkali club, Detroit, 511½; William Leardi, Paterson, N. J., 495; John Lindic, Raymond A. C. Cleveland, 451; Maurice Newman, Chicago, 280½.

ANDERSON, 1932 OLYMPIC DISCUS CHAMPION, IS ILL

Cincinnati, O., July 4.—(AP)—John Anderson, discus champion of the 1932 Olympics, fought off an attack of grippe today in the hope that he would be able to leave within two or three days for Princeton, N. J., for tryouts for the 1936 Olympic team.

Anderson became ill suddenly Friday, and physicians expressed fear he might be suffering from appendicitis. His condition improved so that his doctor said late today he hoped Anderson could take part in the Princeton tryouts.

Anderson won the Olympic discus throw at Los Angeles in 1932 with a heave of 162 feet 4⅞ inches. In regional tryouts at Columbus June 6 he made a throw of 165 feet 9 inches.

PITCHERS FOR MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES TODAY

New York, July 4.—(AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Pittsburgh—Warneke vs. Swift.
Brooklyn at New York—Earnshaw vs. Schumacher.
St. Louis at Cincinnati [2]—Derringer and Stine vs. Walker and Heusser.
Boston at Philadelphia—Benge vs. Kowalik.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Chicago [2]—Harder and L. Brown vs. Whitehead and C. Brown.
Philadelphia at Boston [2] — Ross and Rhodes vs. W. Ferrell and Henry.
Detroit at St. Louis—Bridges vs. Caldwell.
New York at Washington—Hadley vs. Deshong.

Washington, California Crews Win

Princeton, N. J., July 4.—(AP)—Just by way of emphasizing their supremacy at all distances, the oarsmen of Washington and California captured major honors today in the preliminary trials to select a crew to represent the United States in the Olympic eight-oared competition at Berlin next month.

The Pacific coast sweep swingers won their respective heats as the University of Pennsylvania and the New York Athletic club took second place. Thus all four crews qualified for the final trial to be rowed over the 2,000 meter Olympic distance on Lake Carnegie tomorrow afternoon. Princeton and Navy finished third in each heat and were eliminated.

California Steals Show.

The University of California, which produced Olympic champion crews in 1928 and 1932, stole the show from its far west rival and tonight was established as the crew to beat. They came from behind in the last 200 meters to overhaul the front running Penn crew and win by 12 feet in the creditable time of 6:07 4-5. Penn's time was 6:08 2-5, Navy 6:17 3-5.

Washington, winner of the intercollegiate four mile championship at Poughkeepsie last month, had its race well in hand from the start and won much as it pleased. The Huskies, competing against Princeton and the New York A. C., took the lead at the crack of the starter's gun and except for the first quarter never was threatened at all.

The New York A. C. trailed Washington across the finish by 2½ lengths and Princeton was half a length behind the New York A. C. Washington's time was 6:17 4-5; New York A. C., 6:24 2-5; Princeton, 6:26 2-5.

Huskies in One Defeat.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 4.—(AP)—Five places on the United States Olympic team and ten National Rowing association championships were decided on the Schuylkill today as a University of Washington crew was defeated for the first time in eastern waters this year.

The Washington crew lost to the four oared shell [with coxswain] of the Riverside Boat club of Cambridge, Mass., which pulled over the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters to defeat the Huskies by two and a quarter lengths.

Four of the six Olympic places decided in the two days of the final tryouts went to Philadelphia entrants. Dan Barrow of the Penn A. C. won the single sculling title; the Penn A. C. also carried away both the pair oared shells with coxswain and without, and the Philadelphia Undine Barge club finished first in the double sculls.

The other Olympic place in the four oared shell [with coxswain went to the West Side Rowing club of Buffalo.

All winners of places on the Olympic team with the exception of the Penn A. C. in the pair oared shells with coxswain also won national championships.

Five Other Titles Won.

Five other national titles were won today, one by a boat which did not have to row a stroke. This was in the 145 pound eight oared shell event, which was won by the Undine Barge club merely by reporting to the starting point. No opposition showed up. Winners of other national championships and their events follow:

QUARTER-MILE SINGLE SCULLS—Erwin Konrad, West Side Rowing club, Buffalo.

145 POUND QUARTER-MILE SINGLE SCULLS—Joseph Angyal, Ravenswood Boat club, Long Island City, N. Y.

145 POUND DOUBLE SCULLS — Undine Barge club, Philadelphia.

INTERMEDIATE EIGHT OARED SHELLS —Won by New York A. C.

Tabor Defeats Kent in Royal Henley Final

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England, July 4.—(AP)—After failing in two previous trips across the Atlantic, the strong schoolboy eight from Tabor academy of Marion, Mass., finally won the coveted Thames challenge trophy in the Royal Henley regatta today, easily defeating Kent [Conn.] school in an all-American final.

The Tabor crew completely outclossed Kent, winner three years ago, as it swept over the Henley distance, a mile and five-sixteenths in 7:44, to finish four lengths in front. The Massachusetts crew opened up a full length lead after thefirst quarter mile, increased the margin to a good two lengths at the halfway mark, then paddled home to a lazy 29 strokes-to-the-minute clip.

Kent Steps Up Beat.

With a crowd of 18,000, including Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, lining the banks of the Thames, Kent raised its beat to 38 in an effort to overtake its American rival, but it was a futile attempt, for Tabor had too much left in the final drive for the finish line.

Both crews had qualified for the finals earlier in the day. Tabor won its semi-final brush with the Kingston Rowing club, last of the English survivors, with comparative ease, but Kent was all out to beat Browne and Nichols of Cambridge, Mass., in a bitterly fought duel. The new champions needed only 7 minutes 42 seconds to beat Kingston while Kent was clocked in 7:49.

Only a half length separated Kent and Browne and Nichols as they swept over the finish line. There was little to choose between the two shells until Kent stepped up the beat in the final drive and pulled away to a slight lead. The losers were so exhausted that three of their oarsmen collapsed backwards onto the knees of their mates at the finish.

Coasts to Semi-Final Victory.

Tabor opened up a two length lead over Kingston in the first half mile, then coasted to victory, putting on a finishing spurt to match the English boat's feeble challenge.

The Zurich [Switzerland] Rowing club carried off most of the other honors. The eight representing the club won both the grand challenge trophy and the stewards' cup, defeating the Leander Rowing club in both races.

PICK AMERICAN OLYMPIC TEAM THIS WEEK-END

Two Day Meet Will Open Saturday at New York.

New York, July 4.—[Special.]—America's greatest array of track and field champions will begin assembling on Randall's Island, New York, early this week for competition in the final Olympic tryouts to be held next Saturday and Sunday. The two days of competition will bring together practically every athlete of note in the nation.

The field for the two day schedule is crowded with the names of record makers and record breakers. Already 120 athletes have qualified for 138 places in the semi-final qualifying events. The National Collegiate A. A. U. meet at Chicago and the special tryouts at Los Angeles, Milwaukee, and Cambridge gave track followers a preview of the extraordinary quality of competition which may be expected at Randall's Island.

Newcomers Step Forth.

The running of these semi-final events brought a deluge of record smashing, placed some brilliant new names in the firmament of track champions and served to give new luster to a large number of names already famous in the world of sports.

Sixteen athletes for each track event and twenty for each field event have been decided on by the American Olympic track committee. In making this decision, the committee reserved some latitude for its final selections. Winners and runners-up in the four semi-final competitions automatically advanced to the Randall's Island finals.

Simple mathematics reveals that this means eight men in an event, but the committee will nominate eight additional competitors for the foot races and twelve additional for the field events.

The reason for the 16-20 ruling, as explained by the committee, is to provide a loophole for certain standout stars who might, through some unforeseen circumstance, be eliminated in one of the semi-finals. For example, the best hammer throwers are concentrated in the east. If only two could break past the strength massed against them in the semi-finals, then perhaps less capable men would move in from other sections.

Door Is Left Open.

Under the system chosen by the committee, the door is left open and applies equally well to the far western pole vaulters. There has been no complaint on this score, since it satisfies all sections and all observers that the nation's best track men will be given a final shot at the Atlantic boat trip to Berlin.

Three final events will be held on opening day—the 100 meter dash, the running broad jump, and the hammer throw. In addition there will be trials in the 400, 800, and 1,500 meter runs; the 3,000 meter steeplechase, and the 110 meter high and 400 meter hurdles. Semi-final trials, as well as preliminaries, will be held in the 400 meter and both hurdle events.

Besides the field event finals, trials in the shot put, discus, and javelin throw are scheduled the first day.

Randall's Island will afford what officials claim will be America's fastest track. Preparation for the Olympic finals, including a huge stadium, represent a construction outlay of approximately $1,000,000. The stadium, built in the shape of a horseshoe, will have 33 sections of stands.

Track Is 30 Feet Wide.

The main track for the dashes and longer running events is 30 feet wide, all the way around the field, and provision has been made for seven lanes. An extra track will take care of steeplechase races, since this loop off the main track contains a water jump.

There are two shot putting circles and two high jumping take-offs, and the discus and hammer can be thrown safely inside the stadium.

The stadium stands contain 32,000 permanent seats, which can be increased to 45,000. There are dressing and training accommodations for 950 athletes. The glass inclosed press box will be fitted for steam heat, although there seems little likelihood of this added service being called into play.

SOCCER GROUP PICKS OLYMPIC PLAYERS TODAY

New York, July 4.—[Special.]—America's soccer squad for the Berlin Olympics, the team which will sail from New York July 15 to oppose the squads of fifty nations, will be chosen tomorrow afternoon in a trial game to be played at Grand stadium, Brooklyn.

Candidates from a dozen states will participate in the test match, each getting 22½ minutes in which to prove his prowess to the selection committee of the Olympic committee of the United States Football association.

The selectors first will pit the Philadelphia Germans against the Brooklyn Germans, for half of the first period. The game then will be interrupted to permit substitutions of other candidates in the various positions. This will be done again at the start of the second half and midway of that period. Players from Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Maryland, California, New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts are among those who will receive trials.

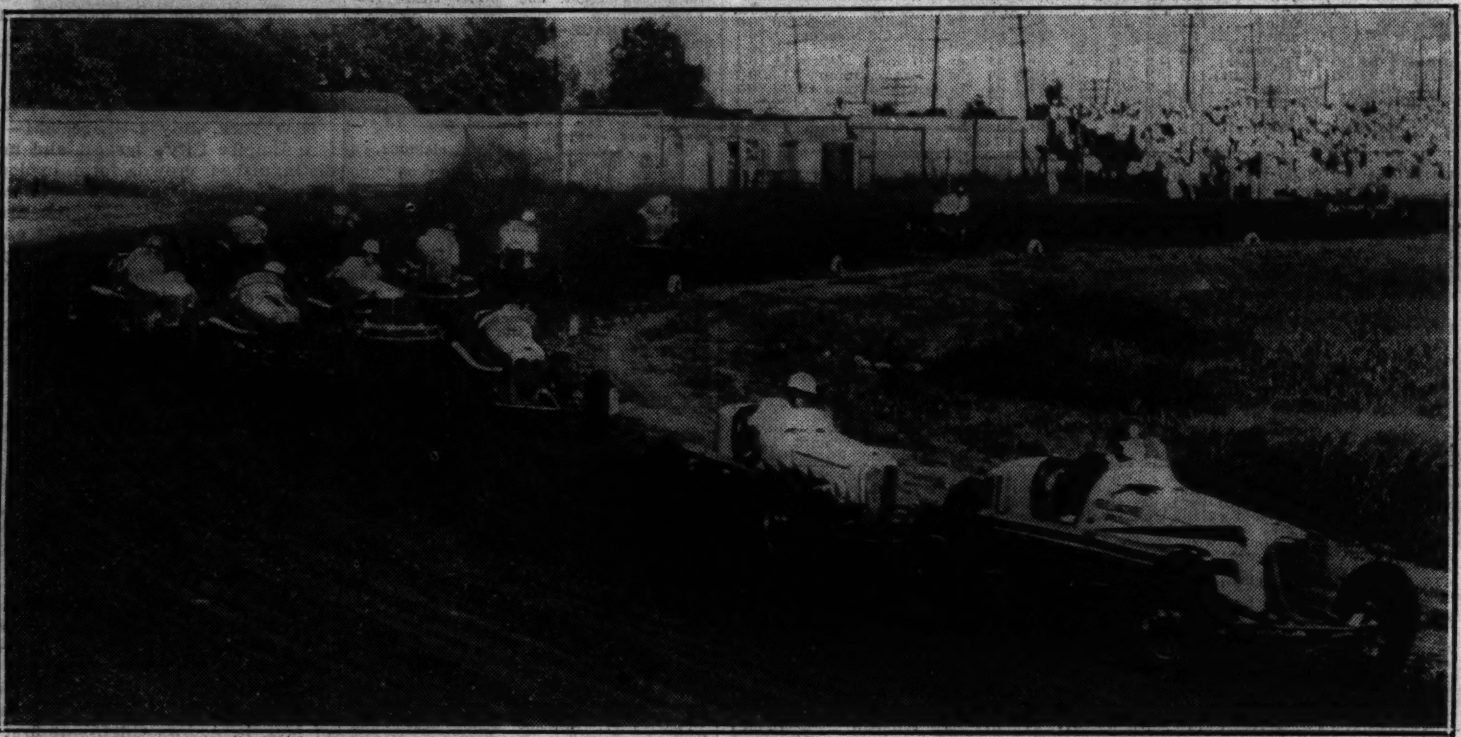
Black Horse Troop and Edgebrook Poloists Win

The Edgebrook polo team defeated the Flying Vee Eff 8½ to 7 and the Black Horse Troop downed the 122d Field Artillery team 13½ to 12 in two polo games at the Lincoln Ward arena last night.

40,000 Pack Arlington Park for Holiday Races and See Discovery Run Ninth in Stars and Stripes Handicap

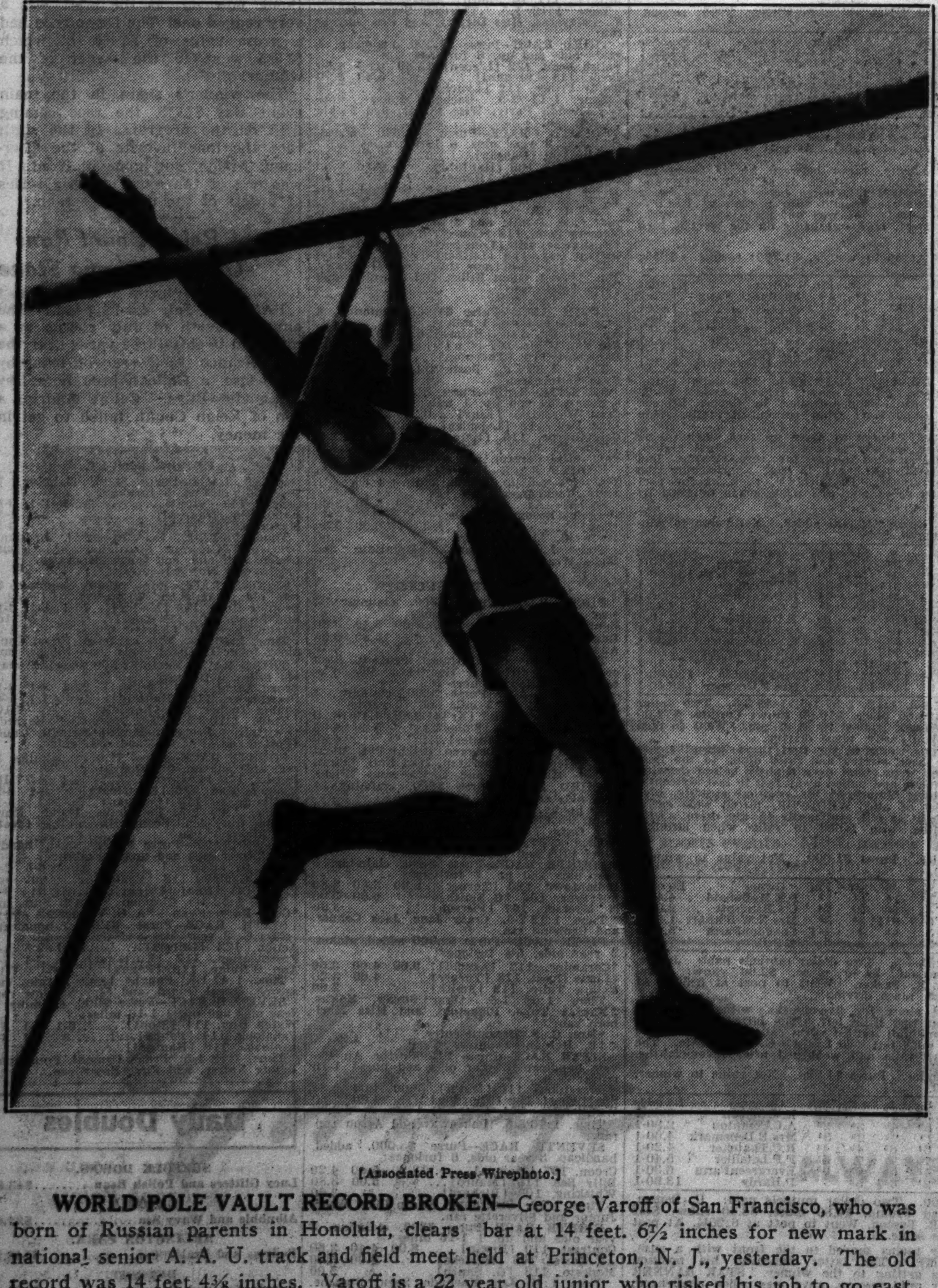
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BIG HOLIDAY CROWD AT ARLINGTON PARK—All available space was occupied yesterday as the Fourth of July program, featured by the Stars and Stripes handicap, was run off. Here is a section of the throng of 40,000 which wagered $783,336 in the mutuels. There does not appear to be room for another spectator on the lawns and the grandstand is packed. Highways leading to the track were jammed before and after the races. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROUNDING FIRST TURN AND KICKING UP DUST—Paced by Rex Mays, a field of star drivers whirls away in 50 mile automobile race at the new Roby speedway, where 15,000 gathered yesterday for a series of races marked by only one minor accident. Right behind Mays, who won the race, is Babe Stapp, who was second until he hit a rut and spun off the course on the 43d lap. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

WORLD POLE VAULT RECORD BROKEN—George Varoff of San Francisco, who was born of Russian parents in Honolulu, clears bar at 14 feet. 6½ inches for new mark in national senior A. A. U. track and field meet held at Princeton, N. J., yesterday. The old record was 14 feet 4⅜ inches. Varoff is a 22 year old junior who risked his job to go east. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WINS AGAIN—Rex Mays, who scored second victory of Roby season in featured 50 mile race. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHEN DISCOVERY WAS GETTING A BEATING—How the railbirds appeared yesterday as the field at Arlington park was nearing the finish line in the Stars and Stripes handicap. Note the expressions and the tenseness of the situation. It's usually tense when one has a couple of dollars riding on a long shot such as Stand Pat or Corinto, the horses which ran first and second in the feature race which drew a crowd of 40,000 to the north side track. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

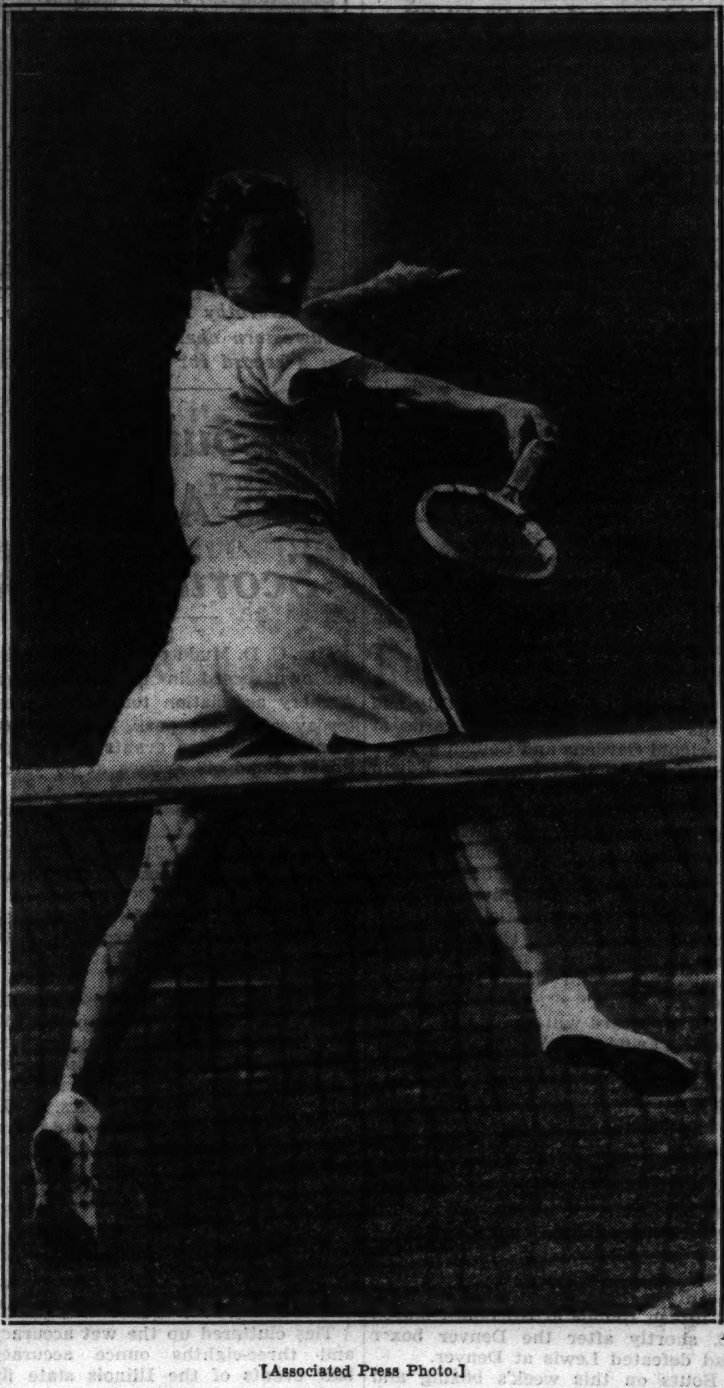
DISAPPOINTED—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who came from the east to see his Discovery win the Stars and Stripes handicap. Ninth was the best his horse could do. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

IN TURF THRONG—Mrs. P. D. Block Jr. watches from Post and Paddock club as the thoroughbreds battle it out on big holiday card at Arlington Park race track. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

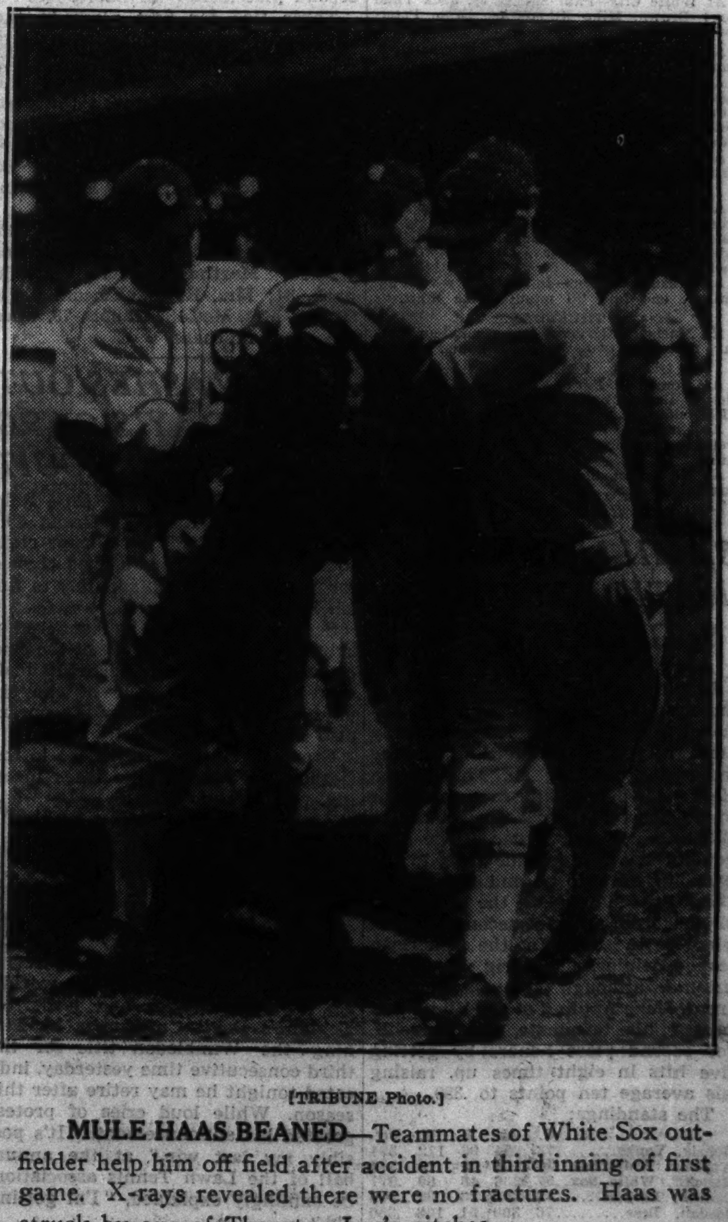
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

FAST STEPPER FROM MISSOURI—Helen Stephens, 19 year old girl from William Woods college, equals world record of 11.8 seconds as she wins semi-final 100 meter race in final Olympic trials for women at Providence, R. I. Later in the meet yesterday Miss Stephens broke the world mark by one-tenth of a second in capturing the title race. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*



[Associated Press Photo.]

SUCCEEDS AT LAST—Helen Jacobs of California wins All-England women's singles championship after fifth attempt at Wimbledon. She defeated Hilda Sperling of Denmark, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. *(Story on paeg 9, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MULE HAAS BEANED—Teammates of White Sox outfielder help him off field after accident in third inning of first game. X-rays revealed there were no fractures. Haas was struck by one of Thornton Lee's pitches. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

MAREK PLANS TO CARRY FIGHT TO CHAMPION LEWIS

Boys to Clash Friday at Comiskey Park.

Max Marek, 22 year old Chicago heavyweight boxer, has mapped out the plan of battle he intends to wage against John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion, at Comiskey park Friday night.

The former Golden Gloves titleholder, now boxing under the colors of the Catholic Youth organization, says he will carry the fight to Lewis throughout the scheduled ten rounds.

We'll See, Max; We'll See.

"I know how to lick smart boxers like Lewis," Marek said as he prepared for a workout at C. Y. O. center. "Lewis, like all clever boxers, is an excellent counter puncher, and the best way to beat him is to take the play away from him by forcing the issue, drawing a lead and then beating him to the punch. In other words, I intend to whip Lewis by beating him at his own game—with counter punches."

Fans who have watched Max perform in previous battles here, principally his last engagement against Johnny Erjavec at Chicago Arena May 27, know that the foregoing statement is no idle boast. Max handed Erjavec a beating until forced to forfeit the match in the eighth round because of a badly cut eye.

Lewis Displays Good Form.

Lewis is displaying good form in his daily drills at the Savoy outdoor arena. Thus one of the best battles seen here this season is expected to develop. It is the reason Promoter Fred Irvin is making arrangements to handle a crowd of about 10,000. In that case gross receipts would amount to approximately $15,000 Marek and the champion each will be paid a $2,500 guarantee, or 25 per cent of the gate.

Since dethroning Bob Olin as title holder last Oct. 31 Lewis has engaged n eighteen matches, one of which was in defense of his title. He won six decision verdicts, scored nine knockouts, five of the technical variety, fought one draw, and lost two. Three of his victims were heavyweights. His greatest achievement was a successful title fight against Jock McAvoy, champion of Great Britain.

Lewis handed McAvoy a fifteen round beating to win the decision and retain the crown. It was one of the year's greatest upsets, McAvoy being a prohibitive favorite to dethrone the Phoenix youngster.

Wrestling bouts at White City and Mills stadium, and boxing cards at Marigold Gardens and Coulon gymnasium, will be held tomorrow. Edwin Waling, Detroit featherweight challenger, will test Harvey Woods in the St. Paul fighter's first Chicago appearance in an eight round windup bout at the Marigold arena. The program at Mills stadium will be topped by Chief Little Wolf and Dave Levin, and the show at White City is headed by a match involving Paul Shikat and Jack [Bad Boy] Brown.

Another card will be held at Northwest stadium Wednesday when Georgie Nichols, former light heavyweight boxing champion, will meet Allen Matthews, St. Louis contender, in a ten round contest which will feature Sammy Mandell's first Chicago presentation. Nichols and his colored opponent from St. Louis are leading contenders for the crown now held by John Henry Lewis.

Nichols fought ten rounds to a draw with Lewis at Buffalo, April 7. Matthews defeated Emilio Martinez in fifteen rounds at St. Louis, March 30, shortly after the Denver boxer had defeated Lewis at Denver.

Bouts on this week's boxing and wrestling schedule include:

TOMORROW.

At Marigold Gardens—Edwin Waling vs. Harvey Woods [8], featherweights; Pat Robertson vs. Wilmer Van [5], junior lightweights; Carl Fasnaugh vs. Art Brewer, lightweights; Biff Bennett vs. Johnny Janis, heavyweights, and Duke Davis vs. Johnny Dallas, lightweights, each four rounds.

At White City—Paul Shikat vs. Jack [Bad Boy] Brown, Mike Kilonis vs. Ernie Peterson, Pat Kelly vs. Cleve Welch [wrestling].

At Coulon Gymnasium—Eight amateur bouts.

At Mills Stadium—Chief Little Wolf vs. Dave Levin, Joe Savoldi vs. Howard Cantowin, Jim McMillen vs. Jack Washburn, Dean Detton vs. Ivan Managoff, Bobby Bruns vs. Sam Cordovano [wrestling].

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Eddie Tonelli vs. Fritzie Zivic [10], welterweights.

WEDNESDAY.

At Northwest Stadium—George Nichols vs. Allen Matthews [10], light heavyweights; Joey Mandell vs. Georgie Trapp, and Bob Crowley vs. Ken Murray, all welterweights, each four rounds.

At Arcadia Gardens—Pat McCleary vs. Paul Shikat, one fall, 90 minute time limit.

THURSDAY.

At Marigold Gardens—Seven amateur boxing matches, two wrestling bouts.

FRIDAY.

At Comiskey Park—Max Marek vs. John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion [10], nontitle.

At Seattle, Wash.—Babe Risko, middleweight champion, vs. Freddy Steele [10], title.

At Northwest Stadium—Series of amateur boxing matches.

F. M.

CAMILLI LEADS NATIONALS IN BIG 6; GEHRIG AT TOP

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dolph Camilli, the Phillies' clouting first baseman, took over the National league batting lead yesterday amid a general reshuffling of the major league "big six" in hitting. He collected four hits in eight times up to boost his mark four points to .353, while Baxter Jordan of the Bees got but two hits in nine trips to the plate to drop to second place with .350. Stu Martin of the Cardinals slipped from a tie for second to third place with .348. In the American league, while Lou Gehrig was losing ground, although still way out in front, Luke Appling of the White Sox passed his teammate, Rip Radcliff, for second place honors by getting five hits in eight times up, raising his average ten points to .380.

The standings:

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gehrig, Yanks	73	284	92	112	.394
Appling, White Sox	56	208	95	79	.380
Radcliff, White Sox	57	236	48	89	.377
Camilli, Phillies	72	266	53	94	.353
Jordan, Bees	76	309	51	108	.350
S. Martin, Cardinals	62	227	53	79	.348

MAKING TARGETS LOOK LIKE SIEVES IN GRANT PARK

Dorothy Daley of Chicago, city champion (left), and Mrs. G. D. Mudd of St. Louis, defending Midwestern champion, check up their hits in Midwestern archery tournament in Grant park. Mrs. Mudd set a record for the national round yesterday. The meet ends today.

Outstanding men archers who are competing at Grant park. Left to right: Lee Gamber of St. Louis, 1935 Midwestern champion; G. D. Mudd of St. Louis, 1934 Midwestern champion, and Roy I. Case of Racine, Wis., 1933 holder of the Midwestern crown.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

St. Louis Star Sets Archery Scoring Mark

Mrs. G. D. Mudd of St. Louis, broke her own record in the Midwestern Archery association tournament yesterday at Grant park, scoring 462 points in the two events of the national round, 48 arrows at 60 yards and 24 at 50 yards.

Mrs. Mudd scored 524 points in the Columbia round, 24 arrows at 50 yards, 24 at 40, and 24 at 30 yards, for a total of 986, to lead the women's division.

Lee Gamber, also of St. Louis, led the York round, 96 arrows at 100 yards, 48 at 80, and 24 at 60 yards, with 730 points.

G. D. Mudd was second with 622. W. B. Lincoln of Indianapolis, 607, and Bert Archamnault, Chicago city champion, 606, were other high scores.

In the women's division, Irma Oelschleger, Cleveland, 481; Mrs. F. E. Brown, Peoria, Ill., 410, and Mrs. M. S. Miller, Rockford, Ill., 401 trailed Mrs. Mudd.

M'CALL WINS ACCURACY TEST IN FLY CASTING

Ties cluttered up the wet accuracy and three-eighths ounce accuracy bait events of the Illinois state fly casting tournament at Garfield park yesterday.

In the wet accuracy I. R. McCall of the Illinois Casting club, won with 97, with F. R. Steel, Howard Chatt, and George Hess of the same club, tying with 94. Chatt won the toss for second place.

Three tied for first place in the three-eighths ounce test, Chatt, Clare Bryan of the Lincoln Park Casting club, and E. H. Burlingame of Chicago, with 95. Chatt won the castoff with 97. Four deadlocked behind them, Nick Schroeder, Illinois, and Arnold Meyer, Carl Adams, and Ed Sutter, Chicago, with 94. Bryan won the castoff with 99.

Mrs. Chatt, Illinois, 98, won the five-eighths ounce accuracy event for women. Martha Wicklund, Lincoln park, 84; Mrs. Bryan, Lincoln park, 82, and Mrs. McCall, Illinois, 78, were the other finishers.

RAIN WASHES OUT FINAL DAY'S CARD ON GRAND CIRCUIT

Cleveland, O., July 4.—(AP)—Rain brought North Randall's Grand Circuit card of 1936 to an abrupt close today and washed out a good chance for Walter E. Seeley, sponsor, to finish in the black.

Seeley declared he had suffered a substantial loss as a result of the cancellation. Racing at North Randall was held on only four of the six days scheduled. Tuesday's program also was rained out.

Grand Circuit horses will go to the Goshen, N. Y., half mile track meeting, which opens July 21.

PERRY HINTS HE WILL QUIT TENNIS AFTER THIS YEAR

LONDON, July 4.—(AP)—Fred Perry, who clinched his place as the world's No. 1 tennis player and leader of England's Davis Cup forces by winning the Wimbledon title for the third consecutive time yesterday, indicated tonight he may retire after this season. While loud cries of protest greeted his announcement, "It's possibly my last win," at the annual ball of the Lawn Tennis association, he smilingly explained, "I'm getting old."

STAND PAT WINS ARLINGTON STAKE BY LENGTH, HALF

[Continued from first sports page.]

a spill on another Vanderbilt horse several weeks ago.

Still Discovery ran kindly for Jocky Fallon in the Brooklyn handicap in New York a week earlier. He won that race in a canter by four lengths, carrying 136 pounds.

And what were the alibis of the others?

Hollyrood was impeded in the stretch, but quickly recovered. However, he didn't have enough speed to catch the flying Stand Pat or the determined Corinto.

Myrtlewood suffered some from crowding in the stretch, but quit badly in the late stages. St. Bernard was never able to get up in the fight.

Azucar Is Consistent.

Calumet Dick under his feather of 100 pounds either could not run fast enough or was not in the mood. Roman Soldier appeared to be looking around for a taxicab. Failing to find a lift, he definitly refused to run when Jocky Balaski went to the whip in the stretch.

Azucar, the sugar horse from Detroit, ran a good, even race. He was either 10th or last in the 12 horse field all the way. As for the others it didn't matter. Hardly any one bet on them anyway.

Stand Pat, the winner, a 5 year old son of John P. Grier-Low Degree, is a sour old cuss himself on his record. He was making his 12th start of the year and it was only the second victory he has scored. Last year he was in better form. He started twenty-four times and won nine times, was second seven, and third on two other occasions. The Stars and Stripes, of course, was the most important victory he has ever scored.

JACK DEMPSEY TO TESTIFY IN LOTTERY QUIZ

New York, July 4.—[Special.]—Jack Dempsey, ex-heavyweight champion, and Abe Lyman, jazz orchestra leader, are among those for whom subpenas have been issued in Uncle Sam's investigation of the first sweepstakes held by the Grand National treasure hunt.

Both celebrities are expected to appear before the federal grand jury here on Wednesday.

"I'm flabbergasted," Lyman said when reached at Atlantic City. "Dempsey and I were asked to officiate as judges. We picked winners, but I don't recall if the persons we picked got the awards. I haven't been served with papers yet."

Dempsey couldn't be reached, but friends insisted the restaurant keeper thought the sweepstakes, sponsored by Mrs. Oliver Harriman and Alfred E. Smith Jr. and other members of the National Conference for Legalizing Lotteries in the United States, were legitimate.

Pro-Amateur Events in District Golf On Today

The regular pro-amateur event of the Illinois section of the Professional Golfers' association will be held tomorrow at the Itasca Country club, home club of Tony Penna, young Italian professional who is making his debut in the Chicago district this year. Through a misunderstanding in the makeup of the district schedule, many professionals thought that the pro-amateur was to be held at Midlothian, instead of Itasca.

Discovery to Return East; Ships Today

A few minutes after the Stars and Stripes handicap was run young Alfred G. Vanderbilt made his way over to the Arlington Jocky club's landing field just beyond the back stretch. There he stepped into a chartered plane which carried him back to New York. Discovery will be shipped back to New York today.

The first of the spectators in the holiday crowd arrived shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning. By 12 o'clock most of the seats in the grandstand were occupied. Persons who were forced to park outside the track property crossed the infield in a steady stream up until thirty minutes before the Stars and Stripes field went to the post.

Herbert G. Schimp, formerly one of Chicago's leading owners and at one time one of America's biggest plungers, watched the Stars and Stripes run from a seat high up in the grandstand. His business interests took him away from the race tracks a half dozen years ago.

Joseph E. Widener will concentrate his racing forces on the stakes for 2 year olds at Arlington Park. Yesterday Widener's head trainer, Pete Coyne, arrived with six juveniles which have been racing successfully in New York. They are Optic, Fencing, Advocator, Premiere, Sceneshifter, and Magic Circle.

Advocator and Fencing have been nominated for the Hyde Park stakes next Saturday and for the $60,000 Arlington Futurity on Aug. 1. Optic also is named for the Futurity. Premiere and Magic Circle are the Widener candidates for the $40,000 Lassie stakes on July 18.

Jocky George Woolf, contract rider for the eastern Brookmeade stable, arrived yesterday and will ride at Arlington Park for the remainder of the meeting. Trainer Bob Smith dispatched Woolf to Chicago to keep him active during July and to ride Knight Gallant, which will represent the Brookmeade stable in the Arlington Futurity.

The increasing popularity of the turf course races has caused Secretary McDennan to list one of these events on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday of each week. In the first book the third turf race of the first week was run on Friday, but Arlington officials believe that it will prove an added feature to the week-end programs and have thus arranged the change in schedule.

BAER MAY SAIL TO HONOLULU OR LONDON TO BOX

Dallas, Tex., July 4.—(AP)—If Max Baer, former world's heavyweight champion, doesn't land a big time fight soon he will be away to Honolulu or London.

Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, said today after a telephone conversation with James J. Johnston of New York's Madison Garden said today he had several irons in the fire—but none was getting hot.

Hoffman said Johnston suggested a Baer-Jack Sharkey fight. Hoffman feared it would not draw but said he would accept if the guarantee was attractive. He mentioned offers from Honolulu and London.

Maxie will continue his barnstorming tour. Buddy Baer, his younger brother, has been sent to his Livermore, Cal., home with two broken ribs received in an accident.

ARLINGTON PARK CHART

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FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $100; third, $75; fourth, $25. Weather clear; track fast.

Horse and Jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
REDRESS [T.P.Martin]	111	4	10	10	8^{4}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{n}	BlueRidgeFarm	9.70-1
ONWENTSIA [C.Parke]	97	3	7	8^{2}	6^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{n}	Mrs.C.S.N'sbaum	1.70-1
L. ARTICLE [C.Stevenson]	115	5	4	2½	1^{h}	1^{1}	3^{1}	Dixiana	2.50-1
SPEEDY SKIPPY [H.Hauer]	110	2	6	5½	5^{h}	4^{4}	4^{4}	D.Hardy	11.10-1
CHERRY TIME [W.D.Wright]	115	8	2	3½	3½	5^{h}	5^{n}	Mrs.W.Crump	14.00-1
CAPT. JOY [A.Robertson]	111½	7	5	7½	7½	8½	6½	E.G.Hoffman	24.70-1
FRENCH BOY [J.Renick]	103	10	1	4^{1}	4^{1}	7^{1}	7^{h}	F.Luhrs	100.60-1
PLAYMASTER [J.Nolan]	110	6	3	1½	2^{1}	6^{h}	8^{1}	J.Carter	21.70-1
L. B. WILSON [R.Wholey]	115	1	8	6^{h}	9^{4}	9^{6}	9^{6}	Mrs.H.McIlvain	14.20-1
BELLEEK [J.Rosen]	106	9	9	9½	10	10	10	E.W.Duffy	46.10-1

Time, :22 4-5, :46 2-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:24 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Redress, $21.40 straight, $9.60 place, $4.80 show; Onwentsia, $3.60 place, $2.80 show; Leading Article, $2.80 show. Winner trained by O. Bagley. Went to post at 2:20. At post 1 minute. Good start from permanent stalls. Won driving, place same.

REDRESS, away slowly, began to improve his position after three-eighths, came out after saving ground on stretch turn, and closing with fine belated speed, was up in the final stride. Onwentsia, in close quarters early and lucky to secure room on inside when moving up on the turn, was forced wide by LEADING ARTICLE in the drive, but hung on with determination and barely failed to last. LEADING ARTICLE, much used to race PLAYMASTER into submission, opened up a good lead on stretch turn, then weakened and swerved out in final eighth.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and Jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
FRAIDY CAT [E.Steffen]	112	3	1	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	HalPriceHeadley	3.90-1
FINANCE [N.Wall]	112	7	3	3½	2½	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	ColdstreamStud	13.30-1
BILLY JONES [J.Nolan]	112	5	4	5^{h}	6^{1}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	T.C.Worden	1.20-1
REAPING [C.Parke]	99	4	5	4^{h}	3½	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{n}	Mrs.A.M.Creech	23.20-1
BART'ING KATE [C.Corbett]	106	6	2	8	7^{h}	5½	5^{6}	C.A.Peck	5.70-1
ROLLIN HOME [C.St'venson]	104	2	6	2^{1}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6½	Dixiana	59.40-1
TOP DOG [W.D.Wright]	112	8	8	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	8	7^{3}	7^{3}	Mrs.E.Denemark	5.90-1
HONORED SIR [J.Dobson]	102	1	7	6^{1}	5^{h}	8	8	J.J.Coughlin	104.90-1

Time, :22 4-5, :46 2-5, 1:12 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Fraidy Cat, $9.80 straight, $5.40 place, $3.40 show; Finance, $12.40 place, $4.80 show; Billy Jones, $2.60 show. Winner trained by D. A. Headley. Went to post at 2:50. At post 1½ minutes. Good start from gate. Won easily, place driving.

FRAIDY CAT, going in his best form and away fast, raced into a clear lead under light urging, then continued with good speed under a steady hold and had something left. FINANCE, raced wide throughout and in hand for a half mile, held on well in a good effort. BILLY JONES eased when in close quarters on the turn and rather slow to respond when clear, closed stoutly.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $100; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and Jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
WOOF [C.Stevenson]	114	10	4	2^{3}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{h}	1^{1}	Dixiana	2.80-1
MON-IMAGE [L.Balaski]	115	12	7	4½	3^{1}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{n}	NorthwaySta.	17.20-1
LUCKY DUCKY [A.R'bertson]	112	11	3	3^{h}	5^{8}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{n}	SouthlandSta.	14.50-1
BRIGHT LAND [C.Parke]	112	6	1	5^{1}	4^{h}	3^{h}	4½	Mrs.A.M.Creech	24.90-1
STAIRS [R.R.Simpson]	109	3	5	$9^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{8}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	A.N.Goldberg	5.80-1
ORIENTALIST [E.Arcaro]	115	2	6	6^{h}	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	EvergladeSta.	6.30-1
WHISCENDA [A.Shelhamer]	112	9	2	7½	8^{3}	8^{3}	7^{h}	E.Harrill	17.00-1
HIGH POLISH [L.Haas]	117	5	10	10^{1}	10^{4}	8^{1}	8½	T.C.Worden	7.70-1
TRUE TUNE [J.Nolan]	107	7	9	1^{h}	1^{h}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9^{h}	J.E.Hughes	7.40-1
CLINGENDAAL [E.Steffen]	114	4	8	11^{4}	11^{3}	10^{3}	10^{3}	HalP.Headley	18.10-1
MISS CHANCERY [N.Wall]	106	8	11	8^{1}	9½	$11^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	11^{3}	J.J.Coughlin	134.60-1
RECKLESS [C.Corbett]	112	1	12	12	12	12	12	A.Pelleteri	41.50-1

Time, :23 1-5, :46 4-5, :59 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid, $7.60 straight, $5.60 place, $4.20 show; Mon-Image, $13.40 place, $7.60 show; Lucky Ducky, $8.60 show. Winner trained by C. Van Dusen. Went to post at 3:24½. At post 1½ minutes. Good start from gate. Won driving, place same.

WOOF, quick to get going, forced the early pace under mild restraint, slowly shook off TRUE TUNE when placed to light pressure and, drawing clear, held her lead safe without need of strong riding the final fifty yards. MON-IMAGE, well up from the start, closed with determination under strong handling. LUCKY DUCKY, forced to race wide, dropped back on stretch turn, but came resolutely when straight in stretch and was getting to the leaders.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and Jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
PREEMINENT [E.Steffen]	112	1	6	5^{3}	4½	2^{2}	1^{h}	HalP.Headley	16.30-1
SILVERSMITH [J.Nolan]	103	5	2	4^{3}	1½	1^{2}	2^{4}	J.E.Widener	1.10-1
RECOVERY [N.Wall]	98	2	4	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2½	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{4}	G.H.Emick	4.60-1
TRANSMUTABLE [A.Fermin]	112	3	5	3½	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{3}	4^{2}	OldGoldStable	3.90-1
MONEY GETTER [E.Arcaro]	112	4	1	2^{h}	5^{h}	5^{4}	5^{2}	Three D'sStk.F.	5.90-1
SOUTH GALLANT [C.C'rbett]	106	6	3	6	6	6	6	A.Pelleteri	45.80-1

Time, :23, :46 4-5, 1:11. Two dollar mutuels paid: Preeminent, $34.60 straight, $9.00 place, $4.40 show; Silversmith, $3.20 place, $2.60 show; Recovery, $3.60 show. Winner trained by D. A. Headley. Went to post at 3:55½. At post ½ minute. Good start from Bahr gate. Won driving, place same.

PREEMINENT, improved and beginning slowly, raced between horses when beginning to move up approaching the stretch, came to outside of SILVERSMITH and closing boldly was up in the final stride. SILVERSMITH, taken back to escape being forced wide by MONEY GETTER on the turn, took command with a rush as RECOVERY bore out on stretch turn and held on gamely but was not quite good enough. RECOVERY displayed keen speed from the start, bore out badly on the stretch turn and weakened after five-eighths.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs, chute. Net value to winner, $1,200; second, $850; third, $200; fourth, $50.

Horse and Jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
VISIGOTH [C.Parke]	109	6	6	7	6^{3}	1^{2}	1^{3}	ShadyBrk.Farm	7.20-1
WHERE AWAY [C.Corbett]	118	5	1	3^{1}	3^{1}	2^{h}	2^{5}	A.Pelleteri	1.40-1
*PHAROSAY [I.Anderson]	108	1	3	1^{h}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{4}	3^{3}	CalumetFarm	1.90-1
BORN HAPPY [J.Nolan]	103	7	5	5^{1}	5^{1}	6^{2}	4^{n}	J.ShirleyRiley	11.60-1
*NELLIE FLAG [E.Arcaro]	112	4	4	4½	4^{h}	5^{1}	5½	CalumetFarm	1.90-1
PRINCE TORCH [J.McCoy]	105	2	7	6½	7	7	6^{8}	F.Abbate	41.10-1
C. CHEROKEE [W.D.Wright]	109	3	2	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1½	4½	7	Mrs.E.Denemark	8.70-1

*Calumet farm entry. Time, :23 4-5, :47 1-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:24 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Visigoth, $16.40 straight, $7.00 place, $3.40 show; Where Away, $3.60 place, $2.40 show; Pharosay [entry], $2.40 show. Winner trained by George Brooks. Went to post at 4:28. At post 4½ minutes. Good start from permanent stalls. Won easily and place driving.

VISIGOTH, fractious at post and away slowly, began to move up fast when racing wide on the stretch turn, drew into a long lead quickly approaching the final eighth, then held WHERE AWAY safe. Latter was steadied along for three-eighths, had to be taken back sharply as he failed to get through next to rail approaching the stretch and closed gamely after coming to outside. PHAROSAY, rank at the post where he was placed on outside, displayed good speed and was tiring when impeded by WHERE AWAY in stretch.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $10,000 added. Net value to winner, $9,520; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500.

Horse and Jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
STAND PAT [C.McTague]	116	2	2	4½	3^{2}	1^{nk}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	E.F.Seagram	25.70-1
CORINTO [J.Renick]	108	9	11	10^{1}	9^{3}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{n}	Mrs.E.D'n'm'rk	105.00-1
†WHOPPER [E.Steffen]	122	10	8	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	3^{n}	H.P.Headley	4.90-1
†HOLLYROOD [W.D.Wright]	112	12	4	3½	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{4}	4½	H.P.Headley	4.90-1
MYRTLEWOOD [H.W.Fisher]	110	6	3	1^{1}	1^{h}	3^{h}	5^{3}	B.Combs	13.40-1
ST. BERNARD [N.Wall]	117	7	5	7½	5^{h}	7^{3}	6^{h}	E.D.Shaffer	7.70-1
CALUMET DICK [I.Anderson]	102	4	7	5^{2}	6^{2}	6^{h}	7^{2}	CalumetFarm	13.60-1
ROMAN SOLDIER [L.B'l'ski]	120	3	9	6½	8^{h}	9^{4}	8½	E.Sachsenmaier	12.30-1
DISCOVERY [L.Fallon]	138	5	1	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7½	8^{2}	9^{h}	A.G.Vanderbilt	1.00-1
AZUCAR [L.Hardy]	117	11	10	12	10½	10^{4}	10^{3}	F.M.AlgerJr	27.40-1
HOWARD [J.Hunter]	107	8	12	11^{h}	12	11^{3}	11^{4}	ArahoStable	123.60-1
SPANISH BABE [J.McCoy]	104	1	6	9^{1}	11^{3}	12	12	Mrs.F.Grabner	136.40-1

†H.P. Headley entry. Time: :23 4-5, :47 4-5, 1:12, 1:37 1-5, 1:49 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Stand Pat, $53.40 straight, $21.60 place, $10.60 show; Corinto, $72.00 place, $31.00 show; Whopper, $4.20 show. Winner trained by F. Gilpin. Went to post at 5:10. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won easily, place driving.

STAND PAT took a position under vigorous riding in the first three-sixteenths was taken under steadying restraint entering the back stretch and rated along to the final five-sixteenths, responded strongly when called upon, bore over slightly before drawing clear in the drive, for which he came to outside and pulled away fast in last sixteenth. CORINTO, racing improved and beginning slowly, improved his position steadily, also came out for the final drive and closed fastest of all. WHOPPER, forced wide early, forced the early pace under restraint and fought it out stubbornly in the drive. DISCOVERY, taken to outside after three-sixteenths, also failed to rally when strongly urged and swerved to inside in stretch.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and Jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
JINNEE [A.Robertson]	116	3	1	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	F.E.McDonald	4.40-1
KIEVSON [F.Mauro]	114	1	4	4½	2^{h}	2^{4}	2^{4}	C.S.Bancroft	2.90-1
LEGAL GAMBLE [A.Richard]	111	2	2	3^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{4}	3^{8}	Mrs.N.W.B'khart	1.80-1
NAVAL CADET [L.Balaski]	111	4	3	5	4^{h}	4^{2}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	ShandonFarm	5.40-1
AMIJO [J.Nolan]	102	5	5	2^{3}	5	5	5	A.R.Born	7.00-1

Time, :24, :48 2-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:51 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Jinnee, $10.80 straight, $5.00 place, $2.80 show; Kievson, $4.40 place, $2.60 show; Legal Gamble, $2.40 show. Winner trained by C. R. Parker. Went to post at 5:50. At post ½ minute. Start good. Won ridden out, place driving.

JINNEE took command easily and rated along for five-eighths, withstood KIEVSON'S challenge, then drew away steadily but had little left. The latter, strongly restrained for five-eighths and raced wide throughout, rallied when called upon but could not get to the winner and weakened after a mile, but held LEGAL GAMBLE safe. The latter was under vigorous riding the final half mile and weakened after seven-eighths.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and Jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
U DEMON [J.Renick]	112	2	3	3^{h}	1½	1^{3}	1½	E.K.Bryson	9.60-1
MAD FRUMP [W.D.Wright]	111	1	2	5^{h}	4^{h}	3^{4}	2^{8}	A.C.Compton	2.90-1
STAR BANNER [C.Parke]	107	4	4	1^{1}	2^{2}	2^{h}	3^{1}	Mrs.E.Denemark	4.60-1
WILCO [F.Mauro]	117	6	6	6^{1}	6^{2}	4^{h}	4^{1}	R.C.Thatcher	4.20-1
GOLDEN NUT [J.Nolan]	112	5	7	7	7	7	5½	F.P.Letellier	5.40-1
WAGWOOD [C.Stevenson]	114	3	1	4^{1}	5^{h}	6^{h}	6^{8}	EvergreenFarm	6.30-1
BALLY WISE [A.Richard]	115	7	5	2^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{2}	7	D.Hardy	13.90-1

Time, :24 4-5, :50 3-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:41, 2:00. Two dollar mutuels paid: U. Demon, $21.20 straight, $9.40 place, $5.20 show; Mad Frump, $4.80 place, $3.40 show; Star Banner, $3.80 show. Winner trained by G. R. Bryson. Went to post at 6:20½. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won driving, place same.

U DEMON, taken in hand for the early racing moved to the front with a rush, continued gamely and outfinished MAD FRUMP. The latter improved his position gradually, offered good contention, and was getting to the winner. STAR BANNER placed in the lead early, set the pace under mild reserve, gave way when challenged, and faltered in the late stages.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
House Baby, 108 [Fern'ez].13.80 5.00 3.40
Polly Rita, 103 [Dotter].. 3.60 2.60
Billies Orphan, 106 [Schutte] 3.60
Time, 1:13. Miss Esther, Cacarina, *Sequoia, So Good, Flying Jay, Lady Hazel, Mature, *Pleasant, and *Omar Nassa ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, 2 year old maidens, 5½ furlongs:
†Albubble, 115 [Marinelli]..9.20 5.40 7.00
Bohannon, 115 [Cowley].... 3.20 2.80
†Alkit, 112 [Hanka]..... 7.00
Time, 1:07 2-5. Bay Boy, Toncon, *Lady Deadlock, *Yuldurum, Pert Laddie, Lockstep, Good Selka, Tyr, and Gabriel ran. †A. C. Ernst entry. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Wavy Sea, 105 [Dotter].. 3.80 3.00 2.20
Cloverp'rt, 105 [G.L.Smith] 7.80 3.40
Prince Fluz, 113 [Roberts] 2.40
Time, 1:14. Valley Vale, Sylacauga, Silk Covering, Amgood, Ripantear, and Army Surgeon ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Babeson, 118 [Pool]...... 8.20 6.00 4.00
Jay D., 110 [Swain] 10.40 5.80
Capt. Henry, 113 [Dotter] 3.60
Time, 1:13 1-5. Gamaliel, Assist, Eddy Lee, Lady Comrade, Our Lilly, and Riff ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, five and a half furlongs:
Starry Flag, 110 [Cowley] 9.00 5.20 3.20
Henry M., 110 [Schutte] 18.60 7.00
Mary Vito, 107 [G. Smith] 2.80
Time, 1:07 3-5. Wanda Gable, Chestnut Queen, Job Printer, Burl and Al Au Feu ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, the Independence handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Dusty Dawn, 110 [Louman] 4.60 3.60 2.60
Watersplash, 102 [Cowley] 12.60 5.00
Marynell, 110 [Morgan] 3.20
Time, 1:50 1-5. Tearout, Yantis, Wise Bessa, and Compensatory ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Lady Genie, 112 [Cowley]..6.20 4.40 3.40
Harold Wiley, 115 [Fin'ry] 19.40 10.00
Tobacco, 97 [Swain] 4.00
Time, 1:46 3-5. Nessus, Our Sammy, Gee Gee, Jerdan, Ben Machree, and Penrill ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Yenoc, 110 [Dotter] 7.40 4.80 3.40
Glove, 103 [Cowley] 5.80 4.20
Chalk Eye, 113 [Kern] 3.80
Time, 1:47. Breezing Along, Busy Anna, Midlanda, Carnellan, Discriminate, and Step Ahead ran.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Lucy Glitters, 108 [Kamar] 5.80 3.80 2.80
Chalphone, 112 [Lynch] 4.80 3.00
Panther Creek, 112 [Knott] 3.20
Time, 1:07. Amhurst, Jesting Lady, and Avenal ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Sobriety, 106 [Knapp] 8.80 4.40 3.60
Happy Boliv, 104 [Kamar] 4.20 3.40
Billy I., 111 [F. Smith] 4.00
Time, 1:12 1-5. Thirteen Stars, Maxine F., Calaveras, Miss Dignity, and Fra Diavolo ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 4 years olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Polish Beau, 122 [L'gden] 15.80 6.80 4.60
Dreel, 118 [Richard] 3.80 3.00
Candy Prince, 112 [Lynch] 3.20
Time, 1:11 2-5. Bachelor Dinner, Vote Boy, Rough Party, Wise Player, and Fickle Chance ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500 added, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Saturn, 109 [Dabson] 67.40 26.60 6.40
Amer. First, 108 [Hanford] 13.80 3.80
Conservative, 112 [Haines] 2.40
Time, 1:00 1-5. Say When, Grimaldi, Casinghead and Grand Jester ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $15,000, added, 3 years olds, 1 mile and 3-16:
Memory Book, 118 [Coucci] 7.40 3.60 2.80
*Rushaway, 121 [Longden] 3.00 2.20
Gallant Gay, 118 [Luther] 2.60
Time, 1:56 3-5 [new track record]. Brown Top, *Faust, Giant Killer, Old Comrade, and Party Spirit ran.
*A. G. Tarn entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Up and Up, 116 [Haines] 6.40 3.60 2.60
Rip Van W'kle, 107 [C'p'tn] 5.20 3.20
Bahamas, 110 [Thornton] 2.80
Time, 1:39 1-5. Postscript, Xandra and Easy Sailing ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Civil War, 105 [King]...62.00 21.20 8.00
Blue Day, 118 [Longden] 6.00 2.80
Col. Greene, 110 [Haines] 2.80
Time, 1:38 4-5. Mountainy Man, Mr. Pete, Miss Careful, and Golden Fate ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 years olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Lady Hockberger, 110 [F. Smith] 10.20 5.40 3.60
Sweeping Broom, 115 [Deering] 6.00 3.80
Madwind, 110 [Kamar] 3.00
Time, 1:44. Lillian Z., Infinitate, and Eddie Wrack ran.

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Bonnie Pan, 109 [Mojena]..7.60 5.40 3.80
Rustic Joe, 105 [Treptor] 15.80 6.00
Ana X., 104 [Pierson] 3.40
Time, 1:14. Speed Queen, Seaford, Rain or Shine, Watcherun, Henrierva, Idle Victory, and Milady Cohort ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
*Memphis Lass, 102 [Ar'ld] 9.80 5.40 3.20
Col. Hatfield, 102 [S'dlack] 6.20 4.00
Contrary, 102 [Webster] 4.80
Time, 1:45 3-5. Delgado, Bright Pat, Silent Don, *Hereward, Sheraton, Mad Bull, *Pawn Ticket, Maddening and Ulrica ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
King Bonny, 102 [Haritos]..24.00 9.00 7.40
Glint, 97 [Webster] 6.20 3.80
Gay Days, 112 [Mojena] 3.40
Time, 1:57. Gyrena, Sword Craft, Divide Blind Hills and Prohibition ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Indiantown, 120 [Turner].. 5.60 3.80 2.80
Surveyor, 106 [Smith] 3.80 3.60
M. Myerson, 107 [Pierson] 3.00
Time, 1:12 2-5. Crazy Jane, Jack Conner, and Cruising ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000 added, stakes, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
†Coramine, 112 [Arnold].. 9.60 4.00 3.00
‡Little Upset, 113 [Turner] 4.00 3.20
Yellow Tulip, 113 [Smith] 2.80
Time, 1:06 1-5. *Star Singer, Makus, ‡Making Time, Planetoid, and Miss Marlboro ran.
†Mrs. C. S. Howard entry.
‡B. Hernandez entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, the Au Revoir handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Tempestuous, 110 [Mat'li] 4.80 2.80 2.80
Sir Michael, 109 [Thor'ton] 3.80 2.80
Woodlander, 116 [Turner] 3.00
Time, 1:46 3-5. Pokeaway and Arson ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, added, handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Croon, 107 [Mojena] 18.20 5.60 4.20
Billy Bee, 115 [Mauro] 5.40 3.80
Whisking, 103 [Richard] 3.60
Time, 1:12. Biography, Sweep Like, Westy Junior and Silverette ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Contrast, 110 [Erwin] 4.00 3.60
All Rowes, 105 [Meloche] 4.00 3.20
Modesto, 113 [G. Smith] 5.00
Time, 1:49. Los Machado, Soeur Blanche, Phalarope, and Pillnita ran.

RUSHAWAY 'IRON HORSE,' IS BEATEN BY MEMORY BOOK

Winner Breaks Track Record in Smashing Race

Boston, Mass., July 4.—(AP)—Forty thousand saw the Greentree stable's Memory Book win the $15,000 added Yankee handicap at Suffolk Downs today, smashing the track record for the mile and three-sixteenths by two and three-fifths seconds.

Albert G. Tarn's Rushaway, the "iron horse" of the turf, was second by two and a half lengths.

Memory Book, blaze-faced chestnut son of St. Germans, spun the route in 1:56.3 to pay $7.40.

Gallant Gay Is Third.

Weston Adams' Gallant Gay was third four lengths back, two and one-half lengths in front of Grayson and Lowenstein's Brown Top. Rushaway was worth $3 to place, and Gallant Gay brought $2.60 in the show spot.

Johnny Longden had Rushaway in front from the start, holding him under restraint during most of the early going. Gallant Gay, Old Comrade, and Memory Book were trailing him in that order on the first turn. Memory Book made his move at the half-mile pole and set sail for the pace setter with a terrific rush.

Memory Book Nails Him.

On the far turn Memory Book drew up on him, looked him in the eye as they turned for home and stepped away to a decisive lead at the eighth pole.

Gallant Gay made his move about the same time and could not match strides with the leaders, but held a good command over the remainder of the field.

The race was worth $13,350 to the winner. It was his first victory of the year. In winning, Memory Book was timed in :24.3 for the first quarter, :49.2 for the half, and 1:13.2 for the three-quarters.

ESPOSA WINS EMPIRE

New York, July 4.—[Special.]—Before Empire City's largest and most distinguished crowd, form exploded today as favorite after favorite went down to defeat, including the three-ply Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt entry in the $9,525 Empire City handicap, where Esposa was the winner. It was estimated that 15,000 crowded the course.

Esposa was in with the feather of 98 pounds, wore blinkers, the badge of a rogue, and performed like an angel to score by four lengths at 9 to 2. She finished the mile and an eighth over a fast track in 1:52 3-5, while Good Gamble, nearest of the Vanderbilt trio, was second, a half length before Palma. Then came Scotch Bun, Gleeman, and Good Harvest to complete the field.

Entry Held at 11 to 20.

The Vanderbilt entry was held at 11 to 20 in the big race, and followed the defeat of another three-ply entry from the same stable in the Demoiselle stakes. Here the 25 to 1 shot, Broad Ripple, from the barn of Mrs. R. A. Van Clief, was first by a length. Drawbridge was second, three lengths before Sophia Tucker.

Swift Ply, Boulevard, and Posted were the three which carried the Vanderbilt silks in this dash, and they finished out of the money after being backed to 3 to 5.

Start a Ragged One.

There was considerable excuse for them, however, as the start was a very ragged one. The Demoiselle had a gross value of $4,460, of which $3,585 went to the owner of the winner.

The winner's share in the main event was $7,775, the race coming fifth on the program. In the sixth race the lone favorite of the afternoon, Action, got home in front. It was one of the most exciting series of upsets of the current season.

Son of Reigh Count Runs Out in Panama Stake

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

PANAMA, July 4.—[Special.]—The annual Fourth of July classic at a mile and twenty-three yards over the Juna Franco track was won today by Bullicioso, a Chilean bred horse, by Ranqueline-Buya. Count Andrin, a son of Reigh Count, failed to get in the money.

EMPIRE RESULT.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2 year old maidens, 5 furlongs:
Crucial, 111 [Stout]...........15-1 6-1 3-1
Hypo, 106 [Hanford]......... 2-5 1-5
Mazurka, 108 [Pichon]....... 3-1
Time, 1:01 2-5. Heir Apparent, Justdun, Overlap, *Talleyrand, Snap Judgment, *Uncle Lester, Rainland, and Omar Mirza ran.
*Maxwell Howard entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Evening Hour, 113 [Malley]...15-1 6-1 3-1
Bud Brown, 105 [Hanford]... 8-5 7-10
Mystic Flyer, 118 [Kurtsinger] 1-2
Time, 1:46 1-5. Vale of Tears, Royal Cunning, Joan D., Diaphonous, and Narise ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500 added, 2 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:
Broad Ripple, 113 [Gilbert]..25-1 8-1 3-1
Drawbridge, 113 [Hanford].... 1-1 1-4
Sophia Tucker, 119 [Landolt].. 7-10
Time, 1:10 3-5. Bad Dreams, Boulevard, *Swiftply, Proprietary, Showemall, and *Posted ran. *A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000 claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Jesting, 116 [Kastner]..........4-1 8-5 7-10
Manners Man, 116 [Kurtsinger] 6-1 3-1
Nights Sprite, 113 [Coffman]... 1-1
Time, 1:09 2-5. Polycletus, Isaiah, Marcabala, Quel Jeu, Bright Haven, Our Crest, and Highpool ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $7,500, add, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Espos, 97 [Kastner]............9-2 6-5 2-5
*Good Gamble, 118 [Renick].. out out
Palma, 98 [Hanford]........... 3-5
Time, 1:52 3-5. Gleeman, *Scotch Bun, and *Good Harvest ran. *A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, class C, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles.
Action, 123 [Gilbert].........9-10 2-5 1-5
Fortification, 112 [Kurts'ger] 3-1 7-5
Ann O'Ruley, 116 [Peters]... 7-10
Time, 1:47 1-5. Caught, Little Doggie, Vitascope, Royal Guard, and Star Shadow ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Watch Him, 114 [Stout]........6-1 2-1 4-5
Panalong, 114 [Peters]......... 3-1 8-5
Espinaca, 118 [Hanford]........ 1-3
Time, 1:48 1-5. Frank Ormont, Four Spot, Young Native, and First Entry ran.

Daily Doubles

SUFFOLK DOWNS.

Lucy Glitters and Polish Beau.........$43.80

LATONIA.

Albubble and Wavy Sea..............$27.60

ARLINGTON PARK.

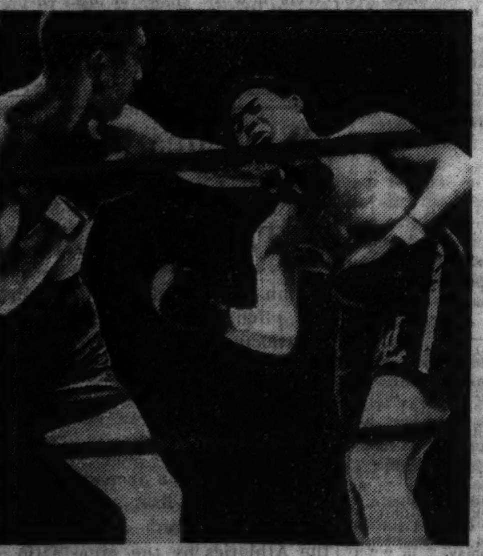
Redress and Fraidy Cat...............$148.20

DETROIT.

Bonnie Pan and Memphis Lass.......$122.00

★ AT LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT ★

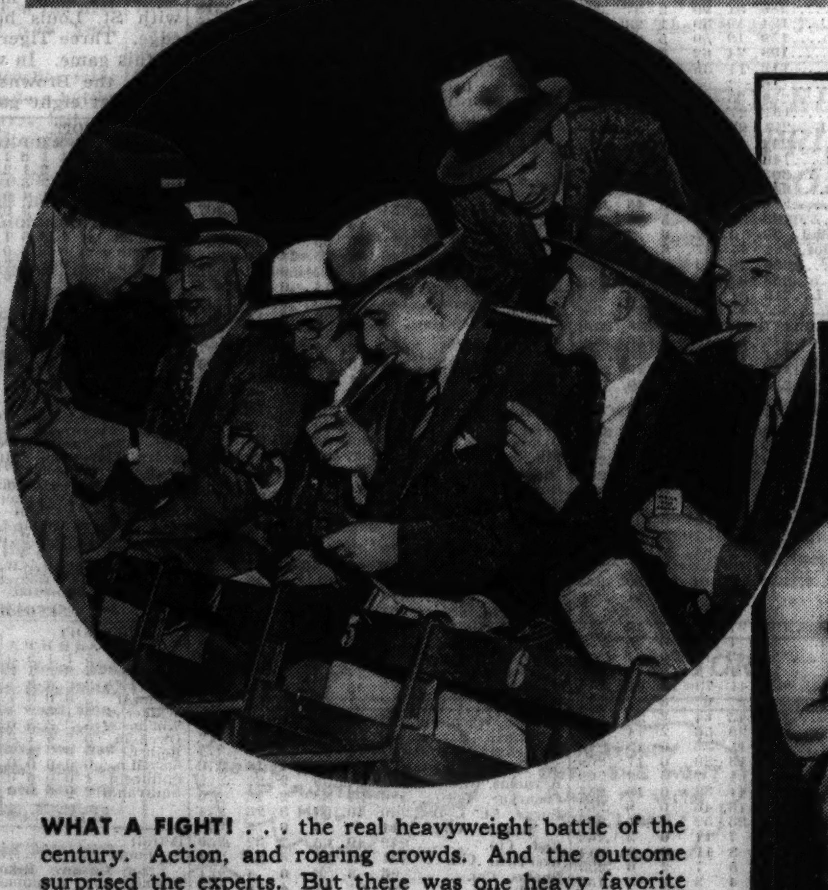
66% VOTE FOR WHITE OWL'S VINTAGE FLAVOR



NEW YORK, N. Y., June 19—The rich, mellow flavor of Vintage tobacco has scored again. If it happened just once, it might be luck—but when hundreds of men choose a Vintage White Owl as the best tasting cigar in test after test, it must taste better.

In White Owl's twelfth straight victory—at the Louis-Schmeling Fight—289 smokers were picked at random from the crowd . . . given two unidentified cigars—a Vintage White Owl and another, representing the leading nationally advertised brands.

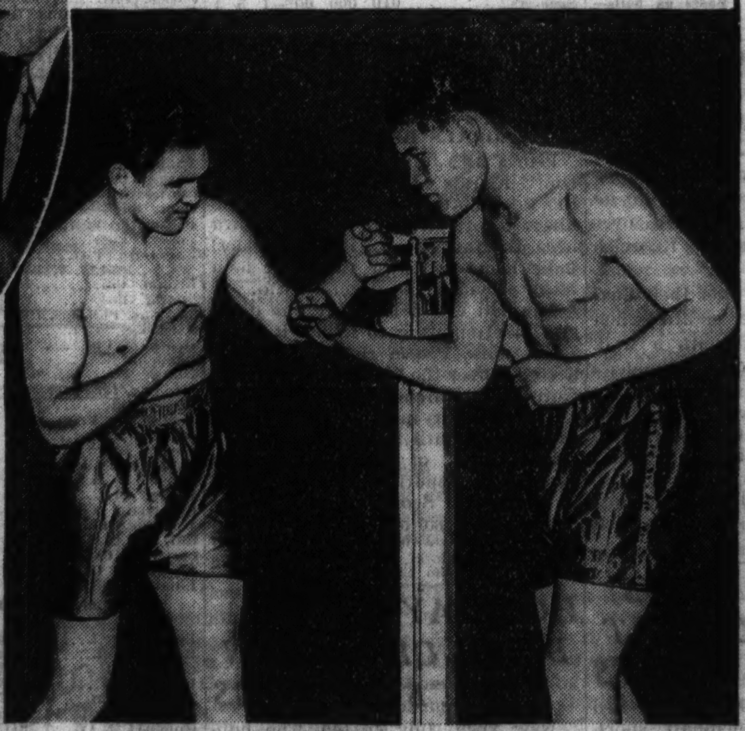
The cigars bore no names or familiar bands to prejudice them. Each man smoked both cigars, then indicated the one he liked best. They chose by taste alone . . . for taste is the only thing that really makes for smoking pleasure. 66% preferred Vintage White Owl's mildness.



WHAT A FIGHT! . . . the real heavyweight battle of the century. Action, and roaring crowds. And the outcome surprised the experts. But there was one heavy favorite that came through a winner—Vintage White Owl won the taste test among the spectators, as it has won every other test at the big sports events. Mild, mellow flavor puts this Vintage cigar on top every time.

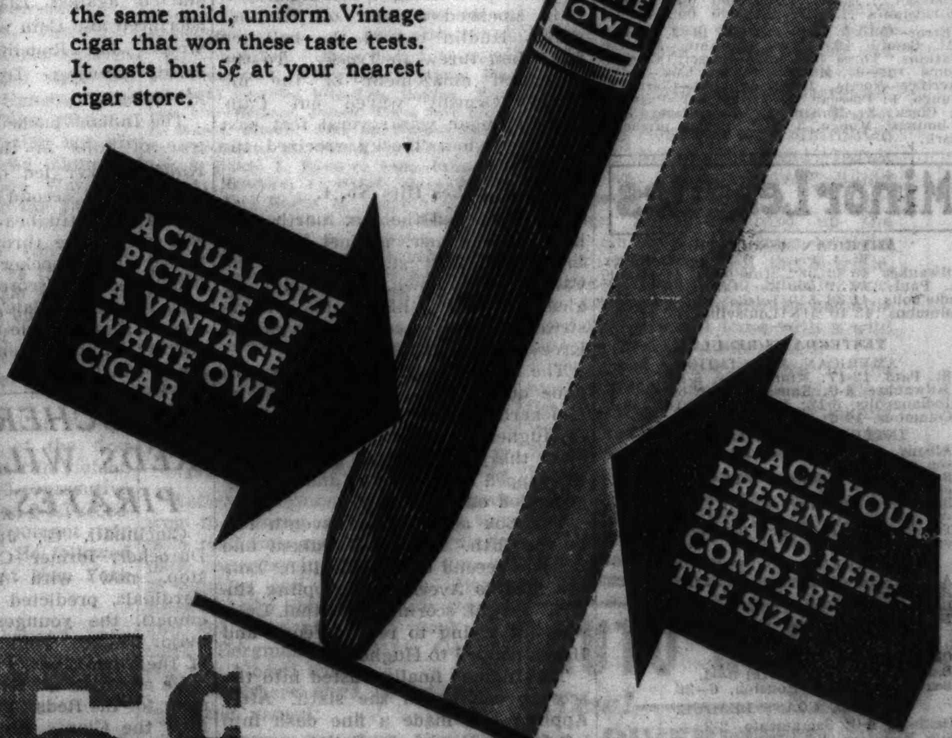
WEIGHING IN AT THE N. Y. HIPPODROME

Before the fight the boxers weighed in at the N. Y. Hippodrome. It was a stirring scene, packed with people. Here again the tastes of most men preferred White Owl's flavor. And every White Owl you buy will taste just as good as the cigars that won this test.



MORE SMOKING PLEASURE . . . Today's White Owl is a double "best buy." It's a Vintage cigar—and it's larger, too. Look at this actual-size picture. White Owl averages a 10% longer smoke than other widely advertised 5¢ cigars.

Compare White Owl with your present brand. *Taste* the Vintage tobacco—*see* the extra size. Wherever you are, you can get the same mild, uniform Vintage cigar that won these taste tests. It costs but 5¢ at your nearest cigar store.


ACTUAL-SIZE PICTURE OF A VINTAGE WHITE OWL CIGAR
WHITE OWL
PLACE YOUR PRESENT BRAND HERE—COMPARE THE SIZE

Vintage WHITE OWL 5¢

ALWAYS TASTES GOOD . . . NEVER VARIES

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REDS BEAT CARDS 3 TO 2 AND 10 TO 9; REACH 3D PLACE

Defeat Drops St. Louis from Top in Standings.

Cincinnati, O., July 4.—(AP)—Cincinnati took a double-header from St. Louis today, dropping the Cardinals out of first place in the National league, and boosting themselves into third.

Catcher Ernie Lombardi hit a winning home run in the 3 to 2 triumph in the first game. In the second the Reds batted Paul Dean and Parmelee from the box and scored their winning tally in the tenth inning off Dizzy Dean to win, 10 to 9.

Babe Herman was the batting hero of the day, hitting each of his first four times at bat in the second game after singling in his final turn in the first contest.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
T.M'ore,cf	5	0	1	3	0	Cuyler,rf	4	1	0	2	0
S.M'tin,2b	4	0	1	1	1	Riggs,3b	3	0	1	2	0
J.M'rtin,rf	3	0	0	5	0	Walker,cf	3	0	0	0	0
M'dwick,lf	4	1	2	1	0	Scarsella,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Collins,1b	4	1	1	5	0	Lombardi,c	3	1	1	5	0
*Fullis	0	0	0	0	0	Herman,lf	3	0	1	4	0
Davis,c	3	0	0	8	1	Myers,ss	2	0	0	4	2
D'r'cher,ss	4	0	1	1	2	Kam'is,2b	3	1	1	1	2
Gelbert,3b	3	0	1	0	1	Schott,p	3	0	0	0	4
Winford,p	3	0	1	0	2	Brennan,p	0	0	0	0	0
‡Mize	0	0	0	0	0						
¶King	0	0	0	0	0						
	†34	2	8	24	7		27	3	4	27	8

*Ran for Davis in ninth.
†Frisch batted for Gelbert in ninth.
‡Batted for Winford in ninth.
¶Ran for Mize in ninth.

St. Louis ....000 200 000—2
Cincinnati ....002 000 10*—3

Errors—Davis [2], Durocher. Runs batted in—Davis, Riggs, Lombardi. Two base hits—Moore, S. Martin. Home run—Lombardi. Stolen bases—Collins, Gelbert, Cuyler, Kampouris. Sacrifice—Myers. Double play—Myers to Scarsella. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 4. Bases on balls—Winford, 2; Schott, 2; Brennan, 1. Struck out—Winford, 3; Schott, 3. Hits—Schott, 8 in 8 1-3 innings; Brennan, 0 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Winford [Riggs]. Winning pitcher—Schott. Umpires—Goetz, Klem and Barr. Time, 2:01.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
T.Moore,cf	5	1	1	4	0	Cuyler,rf	6	1	1	3	0
S.Mar'n,2b	5	1	2	3	3	Riggs,3b	4	3	2	0	3
J.Mar'n,rf	3	2	2	0	0	Walker,cf	5	1	2	5	0
Medw'k,lf	3	2	2	0	0	Scars'la,1b	6	2	3	14	2
King,lf	2	0	1	1	0	Campbell,c	5	1	2	2	2
Collins,1b	5	0	1	8	1	‡Goodman	0	1	0	0	0
Duroc'r,ss	4	0	1	3	4	Theve'w,ss	0	0	0	0	1
Gelbe't,3b	4	0	0	1	0	Herman,lf	5	1	4	1	0
Ogrodo'i,c	4	1	2	5	0	Myers,ss	4	0	1	2	4
P.Dean,p	2	0	0	0	0	Lomb'di,c	1	0	1	0	0
Parme'e,p	1	0	0	1	0	Kamp's,2b	2	0	0	2	3
J.Dean,p	1	0	0	0	0	Chap'n,2b	2	0	0	1	2
						Hallahan,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Hilcher,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Byrd,†	1	0	1	0	0
						Frey,p	2	0	1	0	2
	39	8	11	28*	8		*45	10	18	30	20

*One out when winning run scored.
‡Ran for Campbell in ninth. *Hollingsworth batted for Hallahan in third. †Batted for Hilcher in sixth.

St. Louis ....312 021 000 0— 9
Cincinnati ....000 310 014 1—10

Errors—Ogrodowski, Scarsella. Runs batted in—S. Martin, Medwick [3], King, Collins [2], Durocher, Gelbert, Scarsella [4], Campbell, Herman, Lombardi [2], Frey, Chapman. Two base hits—Walker, Scarsella, Campbell, Herman. Three base hits—S. Martin, Riggs. Home run—Medwick. Sacrifice—P. Dean. Double plays—S. Martin to Durocher to Collins; Scarsella to Myers. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 11. Bases on balls—P. Dean, 1; Parmelee, 2; J. Dean, 1; Hallahan, 2; Hilcher, 2. Struck out—P. Dean, 1; Parmelee, 1; J. Dean, 2; Frey, 1. Hits—P. Dean, 7 in 4 innings [none out in 5th]; Parmelee, 7 in 4 [none out in 9th]; J. Dean, 4 in 1 1-3; Hallahan, 6 in 3; Hilcher, 4 in 3; Frey, 1 in 4. Hit by pitcher—Hilcher [Durocher]. Winning pitcher—Frey. Losing pitcher—J. Dean.

PHILS, 9-4; DODGERS, 5-0.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 4.—(AP)—Combining heavy hitting in the first game with brilliant pitching in the second, the Phillies defeated Brooklyn in a double header today before 14,000. The scores were 9 to 5 and 4 to 0.

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Frey,ss	5	1	1	2	1	Chiozza,2b	4	2	1	2	0
Cooney,cf	4	1	1	3	1	Sulik,cf	5	2	4	4	0
Stripp,3b	4	2	2	2	1	J. Mo're,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Hassett,1b	3	1	1	10	1	Klein,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Watkins,lf	3	0	1	3	0	Camilli,1b	4	3	3	11	1
Bucher,2b	3	0	0	0	5	Whit'ey,3b	4	0	2	1	3
B'd'aray,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Norris,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Berres,c	1	0	0	2	1	Atwood,c	1	0	0	2	0
Phelps,c	2	0	0	0	0	Grace,c	3	0	2	3	0
Brandt,p	1	0	0	0	0	Bowman,p	3	1	0	0	0
Baker,p	1	0	0	0	2	E. Moore,p	1	0	0	1	0
Jeffcoat,p	0	0	0	1	0						
	*33	5	7	24	12		34	9	13	27	13

*E. Wilson batted for Baker in seventh; Gautreaux batted for Jeffcoat in ninth.

Brooklyn ....000 004 010—5
Philadelphia ....303 110 01*—9

Error—J. Moore. Runs batted in—Klein, Camilli [4], Whitney, Grace, Sulik, Stripp, Hassett, Bucher, Bordagaray. Two base hits—Sulik, Camilli, Whitney. Home run—Camilli. Stolen base—Chiozza. Sacrifice—Whitney. Double play—Whitney to Chiozza to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 5. Bases on balls—Bowman, 3; Baker, 1; Jeffcoat, 1. Struck out—Bowman, 3; E. Moore, 1; Brandt, 1; Baker, 1. Hits—Bowman, 5 in 5 2-3 innings; E. Moore, 2 in 3 1-3; Brandt, 7 in 2 2-3; Baker, 5 in 3 1-3; Jeffcoat, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Bowman [Watkins]; Jeffcoat [Chiozza]. Wild pitch—Baker. Winning pitcher—Bowman. Losing pitcher — Brandt. Time — 2:08.

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Frey,ss	4	0	2	1	4	Chiozza,2b	4	0	0	5	2
Cooney,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Sulik,cf	3	2	1	6	0
Stripp,3b	4	0	0	0	2	J.Moore,lf	4	1	2	4	0
Hassett,1b	4	0	1	11	1	Klein,rf	3	1	0	0	0
Phelps,c	4	0	2	4	0	Camilli,1b	4	0	1	8	0
Berres,c	0	0	0	0	0	Wh'ney,3b	3	0	1	1	2
Watkins,rf	3	0	1	1	0	Norris,ss	2	0	0	1	3
Bucher,2b	4	0	0	5	1	Atwood,c	3	0	1	4	0
Taylor,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Passeau,p	3	0	0	0	1
Clark,p	2	0	0	0	5						
Mungo,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*35	0	7	24	13		29	4	6	27	8

*E. Wilson batted for Clark in seventh and Gautreaux batted for Mungo in ninth.

Brooklyn ....000 000 000—0
Philadelphia ....000 002 02*—4

Error—Sulik. Runs batted in—J. Moore [2], Camilli [2]. Two base hits—Atwood, Watkins. Three base hits—Hassett, Camilli. Home run—J. Moore. Stolen base—Sulik. Sacrifice—Norris. Bases on balls—Clark, 2; Mungo, 1; Passeau, 1. Struck out—Passeau, 4; Clark, 2; Mungo, 2. Hits—Clark, 3 in 6 innings; Mungo, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Clark.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	46	33	.582	Minn'polis	41	41	.500
St. Paul	47	37	.560	Kas. City	39	41	.487
India'polis	41	38	.519	Toledo	37	45	.451
Columbus	43	40	.518	Louisville	32	51	.386

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 12-17; Minneapolis, 5-12.
Milwaukee, 4-9; Kansas City, 2-6.
Indianapolis, 6-12; Louisville, 2-10.
Columbus, 14-2; Toledo, 2-5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Albany, 6-4; Syracuse, 1-1 [second game seven innings].
Buffalo, 7-5; Montreal, 6-11 [second game seven innings].
Baltimore, 6-0; Newark, 5-3 [second game seven innings].
Toronto, 7-3; Rochester, 9-2 [second game seven innings].

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 12—4; Nashville, 3—3.
Birmingham, 6—1; Knoxville, 2—2.
Little Rock, 0—8; Memphis, 1—1.
New Orleans, 3—2; Chattanooga, 5—1.

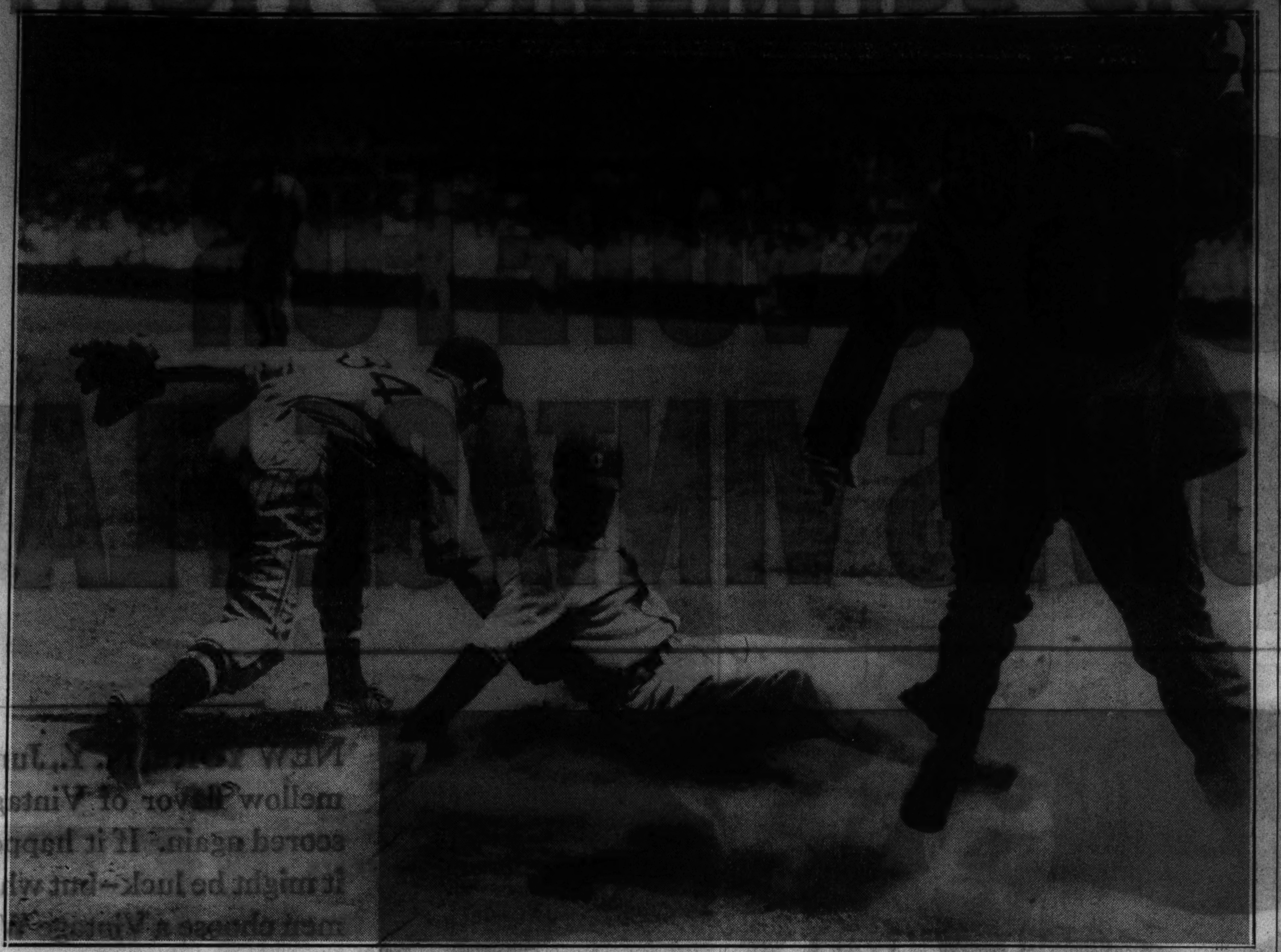
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Oklahoma, 4—3; Tulsa, 2—2.
Dallas, 7—2; Fort Worth, 3—6.
Beaumont, 10—3; Houston, 6—2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland, 4-0; Sacramento, 2-3.
San Francisco, 8-4; Missions, 0-10.
Los Angeles, 4-4; San Diego, 3-3.
Portland, 8-15; Seattle, 9-3. [First game, twelve innings]. [Second game, seven innings.]

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Cedar Rapids, 11; Waterloo, 0.
Davenport, 6; Des Moines, 5 [10 innings].
Sioux City, 9-13; Omaha, 7-1.

NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.
Wilkesbarre, 2—14; Scranton, 7—7.
Trenton, 0—2; Allentown, 7—6.
Binghamton, 3—6; Elmira, 1—4.
Hazelton, 9; Williamsport, 11.

IT'S ONE HAPPY FOURTH FOR THE WHITE SOX



Jackie Hayes of the White Sox is caught off third base in third inning of first game with Cleveland Indians at Comiskey park yesterday. He got into this predicament when Manager Jimmy Dykes, who was on first, launched what was planned to be a double steal. Pitcher Thornton Lee faked a throw to thwart Dykes and whirled around and pegged to Odell Hale with the above result. Umpire Red Ormsby is calling the play. The White Sox won both games, 9 to 2 and 8 to 4, for their third straight over the Indians.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sox Win Two from Indians, 9-2 and 8-4

[Continued from first sports page.]

Appling scoring. Hayes was nailed at third when he attempted a delayed double steal with Dykes, Lee to Hale.

Sewell opened the fourth with a hit to deep short, took second when Trosky let Sullivan's throw get away from him and moved to third a moment later when Lee threw into center field in an effort to catch him off second. Sewell remained on third while Kennedy was beating out a slow roller to short. Kennedy stole second. Radcliff then singled to left center, scoring Sewell, Kennedy stopping at third. Galehouse replaced Lee and Kreevich tripled to deep center, scoring Kennedy and Radcliff. Rosenthal flied deep to Averill, Kreevich scoring after the catch. Knickerbocker threw out Bonura and Appling rolled out to Trosky.

And One More.

The ninth Sox run came in the seventh after Rosenthal had fouled out to Hale. Averill put Bonura on second base with a one handed fumble of his easy fly. Appling bounced a single off Hale's ankle, Bonura scoring. Hayes flied to Vosmik and Appling was caught stealing.

SECOND GAME

The White Sox opened the second game with five runs in the first inning and would have had at least one more but for fuzzy decision by Umpire Red Ormsby at first base. With one out Kreevich and Rosenthal walked. Bonura singled to center, Kreevich scoring and Rosenthal reaching third. Zeke sneaked to second on Averill's throw to third.

Appling doubled to right center, scoring Rosenthal and Bonura, and Luke scored on Hayes' double to left. Dykes fanned for the second out, then Grube tripled to right, scoring Hayes. Cain smashed a liner off Hudlin's glove. Hudlin chased the ball ten feet, then threw to Trosky. To the expressed amazement of the big crowd, Ormsby waved out Cain, though Sugar was several feet past the bag when Trosky received the throw.

Dykes Hits No. 4.

Dykes opened the Sox fourth with his No. 4 homer, a liner into the lower left field stand. Grube and Cain were set down, but Radcliff singled to center, lifting his hitting streak to fourteen consecutive games. Kreevich then forced Radcliff.

The Indians loaded the bases with none out in the fifth on singles by Knickerbocker and Hudlin and a walk to Hughes. Hale forced Knickerbocker at the plate, Cain to Grube. Averill popped to Appling and Trosky grounded out to Hayes.

The Sox added their seventh run in the fifth. Rosenthal walked and reached second on a wild pitch. Bonura flied to Averill, but Appling singled to right, scoring Rosenthal. Luke was out trying to reach second and Hayes popped to Hughes.

The Indians finally busted into the scoring column in the sixth. After Appling had made a fine dash into left for Weatherly's fly, Pytlak reached first on Dykes' low throw and stopped at third on Vosmik's double to left. Knickerbocker singled to left, scoring Pytlak. Campbell walked, filling the bases. Radcliff made a nice running catch of Hughes' fly, Vosmik scoring after the catch. Dykes threw out Hale.

Dykes walked to get the Sox sixth started against Blaeholder. Grube sacrificed and Cain was called out on strikes, but Radcliff doubled over third, scoring Dykes. Kreevich grounded out.

The Indians pushed over their final pair of runs in the eighth when Knickerbocker led off with a walk and reached second on Blaeholder's infield out. Hughes singled to center, but a fine throw by Rosenthal forced Knickerbocker to stop at third. Knickerbocker scored and Hughes took second on Hale's fly to Radcliff. Averill shot a single through the box, scoring Hughes, then Trosky popped up to end the rally.

Two Big Ones

FIRST GAME.

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hughes,2b	4	0	1	3	0	Radcliff,lf	5	1	2	1	0
Hale,3b	4	0	1	3	4	Kr'ch,cf-rf	4	2	2	0	0
Averill,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Haas,rf	1	0	0	1	0
Trosky,1b	4	0	1	10	0	Rosent'l,cf	2	1	0	3	1
Sullivan,c	2	1	1	3	2	Bonura,1b	4	2	1	12	2
Weath'y,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Appling,ss	4	1	3	1	4
Vosmik,lf	2	0	0	1	0	Hayes,2b	3	0	0	1	6
Knick'r,ss	4	0	1	1	3	Dykes,3b	3	0	2	2	0
Lee,p	1	0	0	0	1	Sewell,c	4	1	1	4	0
Galeh'se,p	1	0	0	0	0	Kennedy,p	4	1	1	2	2
Kardow,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*32	2	6	24	10		34	9	12	27	15

*Campbell batted for Galehouse in eighth and Pytlak batted for Kardow in ninth.

Cleveland ....000 000 002—2
Chicago ....004 400 10x—9

Errors—Trosky, Lee, Averill. Runs batted in—Knickerbocker, Bonura, Appling [2], Dykes [2], Radcliff, Kreevich [2], Rosenthal. Three base hit—Kreevich. Stolen base—Kennedy. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 4. Struck out—Lee, 1; Galehouse, 2; Kennedy, 3. Bases on balls—Lee, 1; Kardow, 1; Kennedy, 4. Hits off—Lee, 9 in 3 innings; [pitched to 3 men in 4th]; Galehouse, 2 in 4 innings; Kardow, 6 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Lee [Haas]. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn, Ormsby. Time—1:59.

SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hughes,2b	3	1	1	2	0	Radcliff,lf	4	0	2	3	0
Hale,3b	5	0	0	0	1	Kreevich,rf	3	1	0	0	0
Averill,cf	5	0	2	3	0	Rosen'l,cf	2	2	0	3	0
Trosky,1b	5	0	0	11	0	Bonura,1b	4	1	1	12	1
Weat'y,rf	5	0	3	1	1	Appling,ss	4	1	2	5	2
Pytlak,c	5	1	2	3	0	Hayes,2b	4	1	1	3	9
Vosmik,lf	5	1	2	3	0	Dykes,3b	3	2	1	0	3
Knick'r,ss	4	1	2	1	7	Grube,c	3	0	1	1	0
Hudlin,p	2	0	1	0	1	Cain,p	3	0	0	0	2
Blaeh'r,p	1	0	0	0	2						
*Camp'l,	0	0	0	0	0						
	40	4	13	24	12		30	8	8	27	17

*Campbell batted for Hudlin in sixth inning.

Cleveland ....000 002 020—4
Chicago ....500 111 00*—8

Error—Dykes. Runs batted in—Knickerbocker, Hughes, Hale, Averill, Bonura, Appling [3], Hayes, Grube, Dykes, Radcliff. Sacrifice hit—Grube. Two base hits—Vosmik, Appling, Hayes, Radcliff. Three base hit—Grube. Home run—Dykes. Left on bases—Cleveland, 14; Chicago, 2. Struck out—Hudlin, 2; Blaeholder, 1. Bases on balls—Hudlin, 3; Blaeholder, 1; Cain, 4. Double play—Hayes to Appling to Bonura. Hits—Hudlin, 7 in 5 innings; Blaeholder, 1 in 3. Wild pitch—Hudlin. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Time—2:11. Umpires—Quinn, Ormsby, McGowan.

DUROCHER SAYS REDS WILL BEAT PIRATES, GIANTS

Cincinnati, O., July 4.—(AP)—Leo Durocher, former Cincinnati shortstop, now with the St. Louis Cardinals, predicted today that Cincinnati, the youngest team in the major leagues, would "end up ahead of the Giants and Pirates."

He admitted a "sentimental attachment for the Reds," but said he looked for "the Giants and the Pirates to fade, and if that happens the Reds will be in there to stick."

"Don't believe for a minute that the work of the Reds has not evoked favorable comment from the players of other clubs," he said. "You hear it on every bench in the league. Why, if they had a pitcher like Dizzy Dean, they would breeze in. The Reds are hustling and, above all, scrapping."

Mills Defeat Dayton Nine, 7-0 and 6-1

The Chicago Mills scored their 14th and 15th consecutive victories yesterday by defeating the Dayton, O., Shroyers, 7 to 0 and 6 to 1, at Mills stadium. Phil Collins and Jim Vaughn pitched the Mills to the two victories. Eddie Fallon, first baseman, led the team in hitting, collecting three triples, a double, and a single in five trips to the plate.

The Mills will meet the Kautsky Athletic club of Indianapolis, Ind., in a double-header this afternoon. Score:

MILLS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DAYTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Atk'son,rf	4	0	2	3	0	Davey,rf	4	0	0	1	0
McDuff,cf	3	1	1	1	0	Ussat,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Hansen,2b	4	2	3	4	0	Young,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Fallon,1b	4	3	3	9	1	Hochett,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Uhlir,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Tang'an,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Pawlak,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Furry,c	3	0	0	3	1
Meyers,ss	4	0	1	2	1	Maxton,3b	3	0	1	0	2
Laski,c	4	0	0	6	1	R'lands,2b	2	0	0	4	1
Vaughn,p	3	1	0	0	2	Hassen,p	3	0	0	0	1
	34	7	12	27	7		29	0	3	24	8

Dayton ....000 000 000—0
Mills ....010 004 02*—7

Errors—Maxton, Meyers. Two base hit—Fallon. Three base hits—Fallon [2]. Stolen bases—Tangeman, Uhlir [2]. Struck out—Vaughn, 7; Hassen, 3. Bases on balls—Vaughn, 2. Double plays—Young to Rowlands to Young; Meyers to Hansen to Fallon; Hansen to Fallon; Hansen to Meyers to Fallon. Hit by pitcher—Hassen [McDuff].

SECOND GAME.

Dayton ....000 100 000—1 9 0
Mills ....101 120 01*—6 11 1

Batteries—Blow, Furry and Young; Collins and Finucane.

SPENCERS WIN TWO.

Larry Cleary and A. Le Comte pitched the Spencers to a double victory over Rockford, Ill., 1 to 0, and 13 to 3, at Spencer field yesterday. Cleary allowed only four hits in the opener. The Spencers will oppose the La Porte Coalers in a pair of games today. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

Rockford ....000 000 000—0 4 1
Spencers ....010 000 00*—1 5 1

Batteries—Lukasz and Oberg; Cleary and Witry.

SECOND GAME.

Rockford ....000 000 102— 3 7 2
Spencers ....021 210 16*—13 18 0

Batteries—Marshalsey, Smith and Oberg; Le Comte and Burmeister.

FLORALS BEAT PEORIA.

Peoria, Ill., July 4.—[Special.]—The Duffy Florals of Chicago nosed out the Peoria All-Stars, 7 to 6, in 13 innings before a small holiday crowd here this afternoon. Butch Rhodes' fluke home run over the right field fence provided the deciding run.

The ball was a hard hit line drive and in attempting to knock it down Moe Andre, Peoria right fielder, deflected it over the fence. Ennie Arbert, Notre Dame pitcher, hurled good ball after the first inning, shutting out the visitors until the 12th.

Bill Akers of the visitors was ejected for disputing a decision early in the game. Score:

Duffy's ....600 000 000 001—7 13 3
All-Stars ....000 040 110 000—6 17 3

Batteries—Pawloski, Haeffner, Yarros and White; Arbert and Lemay.

HOLIDAY GAMES BRING CHANGE IN N. L. STANDINGS

New York, July 4.—(AP)—The holiday double-headers caused a complete turnover in the National league's first division tolay, with the Chicago Cubs taking the lead away from the St. Louis Cardinals.

By splitting with the Pirates, the Cubs went out in front by half a game.

By dropping two to the Cincinnati Reds, the Cards sank to second place.

By taking both games from the Cards, the Reds moved all the way from fifth to third.

By breaking even with the Cubs, the Pittsburgh Pirates sank from third to fourth.

And the New York Giants, by gaining only a split with the Bees, slipped out of the first division.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

[Including games of Thursday, July 2.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Chicago	2373	362	686	36	28	.289
Philadelphia	2516	358	719	54	22	.286
Pittsburgh	2600	386	738	37	19	.284
St. Louis	2470	380	697	44	40	.282
Boston	2614	330	723	29	12	.277
Cincinnati	2397	357	660	44	39	.275
New York	2442	341	670	42	14	.274
Brooklyn	2513	261	645	14	22	.257

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
New York	57	5	1879	944	73	.974
Chicago	64	3	1801	745	71	.973
St. Louis	69	5	1883	739	78	.971
Pittsburgh	54	1	1907	770	84	.970
Boston	71	3	1990	920	93	.969
Cincinnati	68	3	1816	800	89	.967
Brooklyn	53	5	1930	790	99	.965
Philadelphia	63	3	1853	843	120	.957

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

[Players in ten or more games.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Bryant, Chi	4	3	3	0	2	.750
O'Dea, Chi	75	18	31	1	22	.413
Atwood, Phil	52	11	21	1	10	.404
Schott, Cin	25	3	10	1	7	.400
Bush, Pitt	8	1	3	0	3	.375
H. Walker, Cin	25	8	9	0	2	.360
B. Jordan, Bos	300	49	107	2	39	.357
Camilli, Phil	258	50	91	11	52	.353
Hallahan, St. L.-C.	17	2	6	0	2	.353
Ripple, N. Y.	88	19	31	1	11	.352
S. Martin, St. L.	217	51	76	6	34	.350
Suhr, Pitt	275	55	96	9	59	.349
J. Moore, Phil	209	45	73	9	33	.349
Terry, N. Y.	109	22	38	1	17	.349
Hollingsworth, Cin.	49	12	17	1	10	.347
Lucas, Pitt	49	8	17	0	9	.347
P. Waner, Pitt	259	46	89	3	39	.344
Medwick, St. L.	285	43	95	8	71	.333
Demaree, Chi	274	39	91	8	39	.332
Cuyler, Cin	266	51	86	7	37	.323
Collins, St. L.	158	33	51	10	29	.323
Ott, N. Y.	243	52	78	14	65	.321
Chapman, Cin	113	19	36	1	13	.319
Stine, Cin	22	3	7	0	4	.318
Birkofer, Pitt	22	3	7	0	1	.318
W. Herman, Chi	282	50	89	3	51	.316
Hassett, Brk	286	31	90	2	37	.315
Scarcella, Cin	124	19	39	1	23	.315
Lombardi, Cin	159	19	50	5	36	.314
Hartnett, Chi	198	24	62	5	41	.313
Schulte, Pitt	112	11	35	1	10	.313
Passeau, Phil	16	2	5	0	3	.312
Myers, Cin	219	35	68	4	18	.311
Mize, St. L.	151	27	47	7	39	.311
J. Martin, St. L.	274	62	85	3	40	.310
Allen, Chi	242	32	75	1	25	.310
L. Waner, Pitt	146	26	45	0	9	.308
Joe Moore, N. Y.	303	46	93	3	22	.307
Brubaker, Pitt	242	40	74	3	48	.306
Klein, Phil	249	45	76	10	45	.305
Leslie, N. Y.	190	33	58	5	26	.305
Syl Johnson, Phil	23	0	7	0	2	.304
Eug. Moore, Bos	287	47	87	8	37	.303
H. Lee, Bos	264	28	80	2	40	.303
Norris, Phil	268	31	81	6	41	.302
Durocher, St. L.	210	21	63	0	25	.300
Jensen, Pitt	335	43	100	2	28	.299
V. Davis, St. L.	177	11	53	2	28	.299
Haslin, Phil.-Bos.	144	18	43	0	16	.299
Taylor, Brk	111	12	33	2	16	.297
Jurges, Chi	109	22	32	0	10	.294
Cuccinello, Bos	257	32	75	1	39	.292
Clark, Brk	24	2	7	0	1	.292
Walker, St. L.	24	2	7	0	0	.292
Bordagaray, Brk	190	30	55	2	9	.289
Goodman, Cin	215	44	62	10	35	.288
Galan, Chi	279	46	80	4	29	.287
Vaughan, Pitt	265	57	76	7	36	.287
Lewis, Bos	42	7	12	0	2	.286
Gautreaux, Brk	28	1	8	0	7	.286
Root, Chi	7	1	2	0	1	.286
Leiber, N. Y.	200	20	57	4	43	.285
Lopez, Bos	225	27	64	4	35	.284
Lavagetto, Pitt	171	19	48	2	27	.281
Sulik, Phil	164	30	46	6	20	.280
Grimm, Chi	79	11	22	1	11	.278
Smith, Bos	18	1	5	0	3	.278
Watkins, Phil.-Brk	196	27	54	3	19	.276
Parmelee, St. L.	40	1	11	0	5	.275
Henshaw, Chi	22	3	6	0	1	.273
Coffman, N. Y.	11	1	3	0	0	.273
Berger, Bos	268	41	73	10	41	.272
Whitney, Bos.-Phil	247	27	67	5	43	.271
Hack, Chi	237	45	64	3	29	.270
Bartell, N. Y.	208	28	56	2	14	.270
English, Chi	122	18	33	0	15	.270
Stripp, Brk	145	13	39	0	17	.269
Bowman, Phil	26	4	7	0	2	.269
Urbanski, Bos	328	41	88	0	19	.268
Berres, Brk	172	13	46	0	9	.267
Cavarretta, Chi	198	23	52	4	25	.263
Warneke, Chi	42	7	11	0	3	.262
Gill, Chi	45	3	11	0	3	.244
Carleton, Chi	30	5	7	2	6	.233
Stainback, Chi	19	4	3	0	1	.158
Lillard, Chi	26	4	4	0	2	.154

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Haines, St. L.	3	0	M. Brown, Pitt	3	3
Ruem, St. L.	1	0	Gabler, N. Y.	2	2
Lucas, Pitt	7	1	E. Moore, Phil	2	2
French, Chi	6	1	Butcher, Brk	1	1
Brennan, Cin	4	1	Frey, Cin	1	1
J. Dean, St. L.	14	4	Jeffcoat, Brk	1	1
Gumbert, N. Y.	7	2	Grissom, Cin	1	1
Cantwell, Bos	6	2	Jorgens, Phil	5	6
Winford, St. L.	3	1	Mungo, Brk	8	10
R. Smith, Bos	8	1	Reis, Bos	4	5
Carleton, Chi	8	3	Coffman, N. Y.	3	4
Hubbell, N. Y.	10	5	Passeau, Phil	2	3
Hol'worth, Cin	8	4	Root, Chi	2	3
Warneke, Chi	8	4	Walker, Phil	5	8
Heusser, St. L.	2	1	Frankhouse, Brk	4	7
Lee, Chi	7	4	Hilcher, Cin	1	2
Henshaw, Chi	5	3	Bryant, Chi	1	2
Derringer, Cin	11	7	Chaplin, Bos	3	7
Swift, Pitt	7	5	Brandt, Brk	3	7
Al Smith, N. Y.	7	5	Stine, Cin	3	7
Parmelee, St. L.	7	5	Clark, Brk	3	7
Schumacher, N.Y.	8	6	Earnshaw, Brk	3	9
Syl Johnson, Phil	4	3	Bowman, Phil	3	9
Weaver, Pitt	9	7	Bush, Pitt	1	3
Walker, St. L.	5	4	Lanning, Bos	2	7
Blanton, Pitt	6	5	Kowalik, Chi.-Ph.	1	6
MacFayden, Bos	8	7	Castleman, N. Y.	1	6
Davis, Chi	7	7	Baker, Brk	1	6
Benge, Bos	6	6	Kelleher, Phil	0	4
P. Dean, St. L.	5	5	Munns, St. L.	0	3
Schott, Cin	5	5	Fitzsi'mons, N.Y.	0	2
Birkofer, Pitt	3	3	Blanche, Bos	0	1
Hallahan, St.L.-C.	3	3			

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[Including games of Thursday, July 2.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
New York	2594	513	805	90	20	.310
Cleveland	2577	430	752	57	36	.292
Washington	2548	407	736	31	49	.289
Detroit	2505	487	724	43	27	.289
Boston	2491	400	710	47	22	.285
St. Louis	2380	357	675	33	25	.284
Chicago	2390	385	670	36	27	.280
Philadelphia	2352	314	609	33	17	.259

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PO	A	E	Pct.
Boston	58	0	1890	733	67	.975
Detroit	74	1	1874	845	69	.975
Cleveland	72	0	1947	851	76	.974
New York	60	0	1917	773	81	.971
Chicago	69	0	1827	907	86	.970
Washington	77	2	1888	856	88	.969
St. Louis	65	0	1766	791	89	.966
Philadelphia	65	0	1814	808	93	.966

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

[Players in ten or more games.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Rosenthal, Chi	29	13	14	2	12	.483
Kroner, Bos	34	7	15	1	12	.441
Dean, Phil	35	3	14	0	12	.400
Gehrig, N. Y.	276	90	110	20	61	.398
Bejma, St. L.	23	6	9	1	3	.391
Campbell, Clev	89	16	34	2	16	.382
Radcliff, Chi	222	47	82	5	34	.369
Dickey, N. Y.	213	54	77	15	66	.362
Appling, Chi	196	32	71	2	43	.362
Sullivan, Clev	169	22	61	2	26	.361
Di Maggio, N. Y.	257	57	92	10	60	.358
Gehringer, Det	289	74	103	3	52	.356
Bell, St. L.	264	40	94	4	53	.356
Ruffing, N. Y.	66	8	23	4	9	.348
Greenberg, Det	46	10	16	1	16	.348
Averill, Clev	272	53	94	12	59	.346
Miller, Bos	41	8	14	1	5	.341
Trosky, Clev	286	61	96	20	69	.336
Caldwell, St. L.	18	3	6	1	5	.333
White, Det	18	4	6	0	3	.333
Foxx, Bos	266	64	88	22	70	.331
Pepper, St. L.	58	5	19	1	9	.328
Goslin, Det	284	63	91	11	66	.320
Crosetti, N. Y.	295	67	94	9	41	.319
Selkirk, N. Y.	236	51	75	9	59	.318
Kress, Wash	192	27	61	2	20	.318
Bluege, Wash	110	17	35	0	17	.318
G. Walker, Det	180	37	57	3	41	.317
Moses, Phil	275	50	87	6	37	.316
Moss, Phil	19	1	6	0	5	.316
Simmons, Det	262	45	82	8	52	.313
Lazzeri, N. Y.	249	39	78	9	59	.313
Hill, Wash	128	25	40	0	15	.313
Cronin, Bos	115	16	36	2	18	.313
Puccinelli, Phil	254	50	79	6	51	.311
Cooke, Bos	209	39	65	5	27	.311
Kuhel, Wash	267	42	82	9	56	.308
Lewis, Wash	293	45	90	3	32	.307
Werber, Bos	254	46	78	5	40	.307
Stone, Wash	189	44	58	8	40	.307
Hale, Clev	271	60	83	7	36	.306
Robt. Johnson, Ph.	246	37	75	12	54	.305
Carey, St. L.	256	32	77	0	38	.301
Bonura, Chi	246	42	74	6	58	.301
Pytlak, Clev	133	23	40	0	18	.301
Millies, Wash	94	10	28	0	13	.298
Berg, Bos	47	5	14	0	11	.298
Hemsley, St. L.	185	23	55	1	22	.297
Coleman, St. L.	98	10	29	2	24	.296
F. Walker, Chi	81	14	24	1	16	.296
Lary, St. L.	275	44	81	1	29	.295
Owen, Det	271	33	80	6	55	.295
Clift, St. L.	268	64	79	9	33	.295
Dykes, Chi	225	33	66	3	24	.293
Knickerbocker, Cl.	308	35	90	3	29	.292
McNair, Bos	277	40	81	2	44	.292
Roy Johnson, N. Y	72	11	21	1	5	.292
Finney, Phil	285	43	83	1	16	.291
Manush, Bos	190	27	55	0	30	.289
Glenn, N. Y.	45	5	13	1	5	.289
Travis, Wash	272	40	78	2	46	.287
Jorgens, N. Y.	28	1	8	0	3	.286
Chapman, N. Y.-W.	214	33	61	3	33	.285
Rolfe, N. Y.	310	63	88	5	35	.284
Haas, Chi	254	41	72	0	29	.284
Higgins, Phil	225	37	64	3	27	.284
Hoag, N. Y.	113	15	32	3	25	.283
R. Ferrell, Bos	214	29	60	6	28	.280
Fox, Det	154	38	43	3	16	.279
Hughes, Clev	288	50	80	0	33	.278
Powell, N. Y.	281	51	78	2	42	.278
Bolton, Wash	176	25	49	1	23	.278
Hayworth, Det	90	7	25	0	6	.278
Whitehead, Chi	47	4	13	0	3	.277
M. Hayes, Chi	76	10	21	1	14	.276
Reynolds, Wash	142	14	39	2	22	.275
Cochrane, Det	120	24	33	2	16	.275
Burns, St. L.-Det.	230	40	63	3	26	.274
C. Brown, Chi	11	3	3	0	3	.273
Piet, Chi	242	40	65	7	32	.269
Kreevich, Chi	261	41	68	5	34	.261
Phelps, Chi	26	3	6	0	4	.231
Sewell, Chi	186	27	42	4	30	.226
Kennedy, Chi	47	2	10	0	4	.213
Morrissey, Chi	26	3	5	0	5	.194
Grube, Chi	60	8	10	0	8	.167

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Henry, Bos	4	0	Kimsey, Det	3	2
Galehouse, Clev	2	0	Kleinhans, N.Y.	1	1
C. Brown, Chi	2	0	Kelley, Phil	6	8
Chelini, Chi	1	0	Ross, Phil	3	4
Hadley, N.Y.	6	1	Fink, Phil	3	4
Malone, N.Y.	8	2	Russell, Wa.-Bos.	3	4
Pearson, N.Y.	11	3	Tietje, St. L.	3	5
Grove, Bos	10	3	L. Brown, Clev	5	7
De Shong, Wash	10	4	Whitehead, Chi	6	9
Sorrell, Det	5	2	Dietrich, Phil	4	6
Gomez, N.Y.	7	3	Phelps, Chi	4	6
Hogsett, D.-St.L.	7	3	Lawson, Det	2	3
Blaeholder, Clev	7	3	Osterm'ler, Bos	5	8
Ruffing, N.Y.	10	5	Rhodes, Phil	6	10
Kennedy, Chi	8	4	Thomas, St. L.	3	5
Weaver, Wash	2	1	Marcum, Bos	3	5
Bridges, Det	[illegible]	5	Caldwell, St. L.	2	4
Rowe, Det	7	4	Mahaffey, St. L.	2	4
Newsom, Wash	10	6	Stratton, Chi	2	5
Harder, Clev	10	6	Knott, St. L.	3	8
Whitehill, Wash	6	4	Lyons, Chi	3	8
Broaca, N.Y.	3	2	Lee, Clev	1	3
Wilson, Bos	3	2	Walberg, Bos	1	3
W. Ferrell, Bos	10	8	W. Brown, N.Y.	1	3
Appleton, Wash	6	5	Sullivan, Det	1	4
Cain, Chi	6	5	Cascar'a, Bos.-W.	1	4
Allen, Clev	7	7	Van Atta, St. L.	1	5
Hildebrand, Clev	6	6	Andrews, St. L.	0	7
Auker, Det	6	6	Evans, Chi	0	1
Phillips, Det	2	2	Hudlin, Clev	0	1

Giants Beat Bees, 7-6, but Lose 2d, 11-3

New York, July 4.—(AP)—The Boston Bees set off a lot of home run fireworks against the New York Giants today, but the best they could get was a split in the holiday double-header before 34,917. Mickey Haslin hit two homers and Wally Berger hit one in the second game for an 11 to 3 Boston victory. In the opener, Berger hammered out two home runs, but the Giants won in ten innings, 7 to 6.

Burgess Whitehead was the Giants' star, getting seven hits in the two games, five in the first, in which his tenth inning double drove in the tying and winning runs after the Bees had gone out in front in their half.

Tiny Chaplin allowed the Giants eight hits in the final game, one of which was a home run by Gus Mancuso. Berger was the standout batter with his three homers, which drove in seven runs. In addition, he scored twice himself.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Urb'nski,ss	5	0	1	2	1	W'head,2b	6	2	5	3	5
E. Moore,rf	4	0	0	5	1	J. Moore,lf	5	1	3	1	0
Jordan,1b	5	1	1	9	1	Ripple,cf	4	1	0	1	0
Berger,cf	4	3	4	3	0	Ott,rf	5	0	1	1	0
Cuc'ello,2b	3	1	1	3	5	Leslie,1b	4	0	0	15	1
Lee,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Jackson,3b	5	0	0	3	0
Haslin,3b	5	0	1	1	0	Mancuso,c	5	0	2	3	0
Lewis,c	4	0	0	3	1	Bartell,ss	3	1	1	5	8
M'Fayden,p	2	0	0	0	1	§Leiber	0	1	0	0	0
Lanning,p	0	0	0	0	0	C'tleman,p	3	0	0	1	4
Cantwell,p	0	0	0	1	0	Fitzs'ons,p	0	0	0	0	0
						¶Davis	1	1	1	0	0
	*38	6	10	†29	10		‡42	7	13	30	22

*Thompson batted for MacFayden, 7th; Weir for Lanning, 9th.
†Two out when winning run scored.
‡Koenig batted for Castleman in 8th; §Leiber batted for Bartell in 10th; ¶Davis batted for Fitzsimmons in 10th.

Boston ....000 002 030 1—6
New York ....210 101 000 2—7

Errors—Bartell, Jordan, Castleman, Lee. Runs batted in—Jackson [2], J. Moore, Jordan, Ripple [2], Lee [2], Berger [3], Whitehead [2]. Two base hits—Lee, Whitehead. Three base hit—Bartell. Home runs—Berger [2]. Double plays—Castleman to Bartell to Leslie [2]; E. Moore to Lewis; Whitehead to Bartell to Leslie. Left on bases—New York, 10; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—MacFayden, 2; Castleman, 2; Fitzsimmons, 2; Cantwell, 2. Struck out—MacFayden, 2; Castleman, 3. Hits—MacFayden, 10 in 6 innings; Lanning, 1 in 2; Cantwell, 2 in 1 2-3; Castleman, 9 in 8; Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Castleman [Berger]. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant, and Reardon. Time—2:36.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Urba'ski,ss	4	2	2	3	2	White'd,2b	4	1	2	8	1
E. Mo're,rf	4	0	2	3	1	J.Moore,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Jordan,1b	4	1	0	5	2	Ripple,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Berger,cf	5	2	2	5	0	Ott,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Cucci'lo,2b	5	0	1	2	0	Leslie,1b	3	0	0	3	1
Lee,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Fitzsi'ns,p	1	0	0	0	0
Haslin,3b	5	2	3	1	0	Jackson,3b	3	1	1	0	1
Lewis,c	4	2	3	7	0	Mayo,3b	1	0	1	1	0
Chaplin,p	4	2	1	1	3	Mancuso,c	2	1	1	1	0
						Danning,c	2	0	1	3	0
						Bartell,ss	4	0	2	3	4
						A.Smith,p	0	0	0	1	1
						Coffman,p	1	0	0	0	2
						Gabler,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Leiber,1b	2	0	0	0	0
	39	11	15	27	10		35	3	8	27	12

Boston ....210 530 000—11
New York ....001 011 000— 3

Errors—Chaplin, Bartell, Mayo. Runs batted in—Cuccinello, Lee, Urbanski, J. Moore, Haslin [2], Berger [4], E. Moore [2], Mancuso, Danning. Two base hits—Whitehead, E. Moore, Bartell. Three base hit—Danning. Home runs—Haslin [2], Berger, Mancuso. Sacrifice—Chaplin. Double plays—Bartell to Whitehead; Gabler to Whitehead; Fitzsimmons to Bartell to Whitehead. Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Smith, 1; Coffman, 3; Chaplin, 4; Gabler, 1. Struck out—Chaplin, 4; Coffman, 1; Gabler, 1; Fitzsimmons, 2. Hits—A. Smith, 6 in 2 innings [none out in 3d]; Coffman, 4 in 2 1-3; Gabler, 3 in 2 2-3; Fitzsimmons, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—A. Smith. Umpires—Ballanfant, Reardon, and Sears. Time—2:14.

Browns Beat Tigers, 13-10; Lose 1st, 8-3

St. Louis, Mo., July 4.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers pounded out 59 hits today as they split a double-header, the world champion Tigers taking the first game, 8 to 3, and the eighth place Browns the second, 13 to 10. Ten thousand saw the contests.

Twenty-three of the hits were made in the first game in which the Tigers pounded three Brown pitchers for 14. Thirty-six were made in the second with St. Louis holding a 20 to 16 edge. Three Tiger hurlers were used in this game. In winning the second game, the Browns ended the Tigers streak at eight games.

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Burns,1b	5	1	1	6	1	Lary,ss	4	1	2	2	3
Rogell,ss	4	1	2	1	4	Clift,3b	4	1	2	1	4
G'ringer,2b	4	1	3	3	1	Solters,lf	5	0	3	0	0
Goslin,lf	3	2	1	4	0	Bell,rf	4	0	1	4	0
Walker,rf	5	2	2	0	0	West,cf	4	0	2	4	0
Sim'ons,cf	5	0	0	3	0	Bot'ley,1b	4	0	2	9	1
Owen,3b	4	1	3	6	1	Hemsley,c	3	1	1	6	0
H'worth,c	4	0	1	3	0	Bejma,2b	4	0	2	1	3
Auker,p	4	0	1	1	0	Hogsett,p	1	0	0	0	3
Rowe,p	0	0	0	0	0	Van Atta,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Andrews,p	0	0	0	0	0
						†Coleman	1	0	0	0	0
	40	8	14	27	7		*35	3	9	27	14

†Coleman batted for Hogsett in seventh.
*Pepper batted for Andrews in ninth.

Detroit ....100 011 230—8
St. Louis ....000 001 002—3

Runs batted in—Clift, Walker [2], Goslin, Rogell, Hayworth [2], Owen [2], Solters [2]. Two base hits—Owen, Bottomley, Hayworth. Home run—Clift. Double plays—Burns to Rogell; Bottomley to Lary to Bottomley. Left on bases—Detroit, 14; St. Louis, 11. Bases on balls—Auker, 6; Hogsett, 5; Van Atta, 3. Struck out—Auker, 3; Hogsett, 5. Hits—Hogsett, 10 in 7 innings; Van Atta, 2 in 1; Andrews, 2 in 1; Auker, 9 in 8 2-3; Rowe, 0 in 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Hogsett [Gehringer]. Winning pitcher—Auker. Losing pitcher—Hogsett. Umpires—Summers, Owens, and Johnston. Time—2:17.

SECOND GAME.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	P	A
Burns,1b	5	1	2	5	0	Lary,ss	4	1	2	0	5
Rogell,ss	4	2	2	1	5	Clift,3b	5	1	3	1	0
Gehri'r,2b	4	2	3	2	3	Solters,lf	5	1	2	4	0
Goslin,lf	5	0	0	3	1	Bell,rf	5	2	3	1	0
Walker,rf	5	1	1	2	1	West,cf	5	2	3	1	0
Sim'ons,cf	5	2	3	5	0	Bott'ey,1b	5	1	1	12	0
Owen,3b	5	2	4	1	3	Carey,2b	4	3	4	3	2
Reiber,c	5	0	3	4	1	Giuliani,c	5	1	2	5	0
Sorrell,p	0	0	0	0	0	Thomas,p	2	1	1	0	1
Phillips,p	1	0	0	0	0	Knott,p	3	0	0	0	0
Sullivan,p	2	0	0	0	0						
	40	10	16	24	9		42	13	20	27	9

Detroit ....302 001 013—10
St. Louis ....320 150 11*—13

Error—Goslin. Runs batted in—Rogell, Walker [3], Simmons, Owen [3], Reiber, Bell, West [3], Thomas, Solters [2], Lary [2], Carey [3], Clift, Knott. Two base hits—Burns, Carey, Owen, Solters, Simmons, Lary. Three base hit—Walker. Home run—Owen. Stolen base—Lary. Sacrifice—Sorrell. Double plays—Goslin to Owen to Gehringer; Lary to Carey to Bottomley. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Phillips, 3; Sullivan, 3; Knott, 1. Struck out—Sorrell, 1; Sullivan, 3. Hits—Sorrell, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; Phillips, 8 in 2 2-3 [none out in 5th]; Sullivan, 6 in 4; Thomas, 7 in 2 2-3; Knott, 9 in 6 1-3. Passed ball—Reiber. Winning pitcher—Knott. Losing pitcher—Phillips. Umpires—Owens, Johnston and Summers. Time, 2:24.

Home Run Leaders

Foxx, Red Sox	22	J. Moore, Phillies	10
Gehrig, Yankees	20	Klein, Phillies	10
Trosky, Indians	20	Clift, Browns	10
Dickey, Yankees	15	Lazzeri, Yankees	9
Ott, Giants	14	Crosetti, Yankees	9
Averill, Indians	12	Selkirk, Yankees	9
Camilli, Phillies	12	Suhr, Pirates	9
R Johnson, A's	12	Kuhel, Senators	9
Berger, Bees	11	Medwick, Cardinals	9
Goslin, Tigers	11	Demaree, Cubs	8
DiMaggio, Yanks	11	Solters, Browns	8
Goodman, Reds	10	E. Moore, Bees	8
Collins, Cards	10	Stone, Senators	8

YANKEES SCORE DOUBLE VICTORY OVER SENATORS

Win First Game, 4 to 3; Second, 5 to 0.

Washington, D. C., July 4.—(AP)—Two Yankee luminaries—Tony Lazzeri and Joe Di Maggio—combined with Johnny Broaca to whip Washington twice today, New York winning, 4 to 3 and 5 to 0, before a record crowd of 38,000.

Lazzeri, at his best in a pinch, hit a double with the bases loaded in the fourth inning of the first game to set the league leaders off to an advantage that they never lost. In the second game Johnny Broaca limited the Senators to six hits.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Crosetti,ss	4	0	2	7	2	Hill,lf	4	1	1	1	1
Rolfe,3b	5	0	1	0	3	Lewis,3b	4	0	0	0	2
DiMag'o,rf	5	1	1	1	0	Kuhel,1b	4	0	2	8	1
Gehrig,1b	3	1	1	10	0	Chap'n,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Dickey,c	3	1	2	2	0	Reyn'ds,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Selkirk,lf	2	1	0	3	0	Kress,ss	4	0	1	3	1
Powell,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Bluege,2b	4	0	1	1	1
Lazzeri,2b	4	0	1	3	2	Millies,c	4	0	1	9	0
Gomez,p	4	0	0	0	1	Casc'lla,p	1	0	1	0	0
Malone,p	0	0	0	0	0	†Stone	1	0	0	0	0
						Cohen,p	0	0	0	1	1
						‡Travis	1	0	1	0	0
						Dietrich,p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Bolton	1	1	1	0	0
	34	4	8	27	8		37	3	11	27	7

†Batted for Cascarella in fifth.
‡Batted for Cohen in seventh.
*Batted for Dietrich in ninth.

New York ....000 310 000—4
Washington ....000 010 002—3

Error—Crosetti. Runs batted in—Lazzeri, Gomez, Powell, Hill, Kuhel. Two base hits—Dickey, Rolfe, Cascarella, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Bluege. Double play—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 8; Washington, 10. Bases on Balls—Gomez, 3; Cascarella, 5. Struck out—Gomez, 1; Cascarella, 5; Cohen, 1; Dietrich, 2. Hits—Cascarella, 6 in 5 innings; Cohen, 1 in 2; Dietrich, 1 in 2; Gomez, 11 in 8 2-3; Malone, 0 in 1-3. Wild pitch—Cascarella. Winning pitcher—Gomez. Losing pitcher—Cascarella. Umpires—Moriarty, Basil and Kolls. Time—1:50.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cr'etti,ss	2	1	0	3	3	Chap'n,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Rolfe,3b	5	0	1	0	3	Lewis,3b	3	0	0	0	5
DiM'gio,rf	5	2	3	3	1	Kuhel,1b	4	0	0	12	1
Gehrig,1b	3	1	1	12	1	Stone,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Dickey,c	3	1	0	1	1	Travis,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Selkirk,lf	2	0	2	5	0	Bolton,c	3	0	1	5	0
Powell,cf	3	0	1	1	0	Kress,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Lazzeri,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Bluege,2b	3	0	0	2	4
Broaca,p	4	0	0	0	3	Newsom,p	2	0	0	1	2
						Appleton,p	0	0	0	0	0
	32	5	8	27	15		*31	0	6	27	15

*Hill batted for Newsom in ninth.

New York ....002 002 010—5
Washington ....000 000 000—0

Error—Lewis. Runs batted in—Di Maggio [2], Gehrig, Selkirk, Powell. Two base hits—Di Maggio [2], Gehrig, Chapman. Home run—Di Maggio. Stolen base—Selkirk. Double plays—Bluege to Kress to Kuhel; Newsom to Kress to Kuhel; Kress to Bluege to Kuhel; Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on base—New York, 8; Washington, 5. Bases on balls—Broaca, 1; Newsom, 8. Struck out—Broaca, 1; Newsom, 3. Hits—Newsom, 7 in 8 innings; Appleton, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Broaca. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Basil, Kolls, and Moriarty. Time—1:47.

RED SOX, 1-5; A'S, 0-4.

Boston, Mass., July 4.—(AP)—The Red Sox came out of a seven game losing streak today and whipped the Philadelphia Athletics twice before a holiday crowd of 25,000, by scores of 1 to 0 and 5 to 4. The Red Sox victories ran the Athletics' consecutive losses to ten. Pitcher Malton Bullock's wildness in a tough spot helped the Red Sox win the second game. He walked four men in a row to force in the winning run.

Lefty Grove shut out the Athletics to gain his 11th victory of the season in the first game. Scores:

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Finney,1b	4	0	0	9	0	Werber,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Newso'e,ss	3	0	0	5	8	Cramer,cf	4	0	0	5	0
Moses,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Cooke,rf	4	0	2	0	0
Pucci'li,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Foxx,1b	4	0	2	11	0
Higgins,3b	4	0	0	1	1	Cronin,ss	3	0	1	0	2
Johnson,lf	4	0	1	1	0	McNair,3b	3	1	1	3	3
Niemiec,2b	4	0	1	4	2	Kroner,2b	3	0	2	0	2
Hayes,c	3	0	1	2	0	R. Ferrell,c	3	0	1	7	0
Fink,p	3	0	1	0	2	Grove,p	2	0	0	0	0
	33	0	5	24	13		29	1	9	27	7

Philadelphia ....000 000 000—0
Boston ....000 010 00*—1

Error—Kroner. Run batted in—Grove. Two base hits—Cooke, Kroner. Sacrifice—Grove. Double plays—Newsome to Niemiec to Finney; Newsome to Niemiec; Newsome to Finney. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Fink, 1; Grove, 1. Struck out—Fink, 2; Grove, 6. Umpires—Geisel, Hubbard and Dinneen. Time, 1:48.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Finney,1b	4	0	2	12	0	Weber,lf	3	1	0	1	0
N'some,ss	4	0	0	1	5	Cramer,cf	3	0	0	7	0
Moses,cf	4	0	1	3	0	Cooke,rf	3	1	1	3	0
P'nelli,rf	4	0	0	1	1	Foxx,1b	4	1	2	4	0
Higgins,3b	4	1	2	2	2	Cronin,ss	4	0	2	4	3
Johnson,lf	4	0	1	1	0	McNair,2b	4	0	1	3	1
Niemiec,2b	4	1	1	3	3	Kroner,3b	4	0	1	2	0
Hayes,c	2	0	0	1	0	Berg,c	3	0	1	3	0
†Nicholson	1	1	0	0	0	§Melillo	0	1	0	0	0
Moss,c	1	0	1	0	0	Marcum,p	0	0	0	0	0
Kelley,p	2	0	0	0	2	Russell,p	0	0	0	0	0
‡Dean	1	1	1	0	0	Wilson,p	1	0	0	0	0
Gumpert,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Bullock,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	36	4	8	*25	16		32	5	11	27	4

*One out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Hayes in eighth.
‡Batted for Kelley in eighth.
Peters batted for Gumpert in ninth.
§Ran for Berg in ninth.

Philadelphia ....000 000 022—4
Boston ....310 000 001—5

Errors—Higgins, McNair [2]. Runs batted in—Finney [2], Newsome, Niemiec, Cooke [2], Foxx, Cronin, Marcum. Two base hits—Higgins [2], Dean, Cooke, Foxx, Cronin. Three base hit—Cronin. Home run—Marcum. Stolen base—Cooke, Foxx. Sacrifice—Cramer. Double plays—Higgins to Niemiec to Finney; Cronin to Foxx. Bases on balls—Kelley, 2; Bullock, 4; Marcum, 2. Struck out—Bullock, 1; Marcum, 1; Wilson, 1. Hits—Kelley, 8 in 7; Gumpert, 3 in 1; Bullock, none in 1-3; Marcum, 4 in 7 1-3; Russell, 3 in 1; Wilson, 1 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Bullock.

Whitehead, Brown Pitch for Sox in Today's 2 Games

John Whitehead and Clint Brown will pitch for the White Sox in this afternoon's double-header against the Indians at Comiskey Park. They will be opposed by Mel Harder and Lloyd Brown.

This afternoon's game will finish a home stand which opened on June 16. They took the first series from the Red Sox, two games to one, lost to the Athletics by the same ratio, lost three out of four to the Yankees, split four games with the Senators and dropped two to the Tigers prior to launching their satisfactory current series with the Indians.

To the credit of Thornton Lee it may be said he was far from hard boiled when one of his pitches hit Mule Haas in the head in the third inning of the first game. Players who rushed with Lee to the flattened Mule's aid, said that the Indian lefty broke into a nervous sweat and his anxiety was not eased until favorable reports on Haas came from the Sox bathhouse.

AMERICANS SEEK 4TH VICTORY IN ALL-STAR GAME

Meet Nationals Tuesday at Boston Bees' Park.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boston, Mass., July 4.—The National league china, already well scarred by unerring swings from the opposition, will be exposed again Tuesday afternoon. The occasion will be the fourth All-Star game between the pick of the National league and the best the American league can assemble for a couple of hours, during which the latter will endeavor to add one more victory to the three recorded by its delegates since the All-Star event originally was conceived and promoted by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

A crowd of 42,000, capacity of the Boston National league park, where the battle is scheduled to be fought, is expected to appear. This will be several thousand short of the lowest previous attendance [at the Polo grounds in 1934] and the total gate may be under $40,000 because of the vast number of bleacher and pavilion seats in the Bee's park.

49,200 See Americans Win.

The first of the All-Star battles was staged July 6, 1933, at Comiskey park, home of the White Sox in Chicago. The American league revealed its superiority that day by a 4 to 2 score before 49,200 spectators. The old showman who slapped down the Nationals that day was Babe Ruth.

True to his reputation that he could dominate when important matters were at stake, Ruth sewed up the decision with a home run. The Babe no longer is present, but the Americans have other long ball clouters to offer. That is what the National league fears.

For 1934, the stage of the event was pitched at the Polo grounds, New York, and this time the American leaguers won, 9 to 7. They not only won, but bounced back after the National leaguers had taken an apparently safe lead of 4 to 0 in three innings. The Americans scored two in the fourth and a batch of six in the fifth when Lon Warneke of the Cubs suffered. Then, with a fat lead in their hands, the Americans dropped Mel Harder, curve ball wizard of the Cleveland Indians, into the pitching assignment and the Nationals folded up. The attendance was 48,363.

Lack of Coöperation Hurts.

Last year the two picked teams assembled at Cleveland's municipal cans registered their third straight victory, 4 to 1. This argument was settled almost as soon as it started. The National league clubs failed to coöperate by providing proper rest for some of the pitchers involved, and the result was embarrassing.

Frankie Frisch, managing the All-Stars by virtue of his world championship title, was forced by circumstances to start Bill Walker, one of his own southpaws. Walker was whipped before he had pitched a dozen balls. He walked Gehringer with one out in the first inning. Gehrig forced Gehringer, but Jim Foxx hammered a drive into the disstadium before 69,812, and the Ameritant left field seats for a homer. In the second, Rollie Hemsley hit a triple and scored on Joe Cronin's fly. After that the American leaguers were kept in check by Hal Schumacher, Paul Derringer, and Dizzy Dean, but it was too late.

Meanwhile the Nationals were held to three hits in six innings by Lefty Gomez, and one hit in three innings by Harder, who thus proved his 1934 performance wasn't a fluke. Both are available for the impending event.

Old Pals Are Managers.

This year the managing will be in the hands of Joe McCarthy, the Yankee leader, who accepted the assignment because of the illness of Mickey Cochrane, and Charley Grimm, boss of the Cubs, National league champion.

It will be sort of a teacher versus pupil affair. Grimm was a private in the ranks during the five years McCarthy served as director of the Chicago forces. If knowledge of the two leagues means anything, McCarthy should have an edge. But a base hit in the pinch probably will prove more important, as usual.

The aim of both managers will be to start off with a left-hander. McCarthy will have two picks for this—Bob Grove and Lefty Gomez. Grimm will have at least one southpaw stalwart in Carl Hubbell. Under the current rules no pitcher may work more than three innings, thus making it more of an exhibition, which was the intention when the All-Star game was originated, than a battle to prove league supremacy.

But this doesn't mean that either league isn't going to break its collective neck, if necessary, to win.

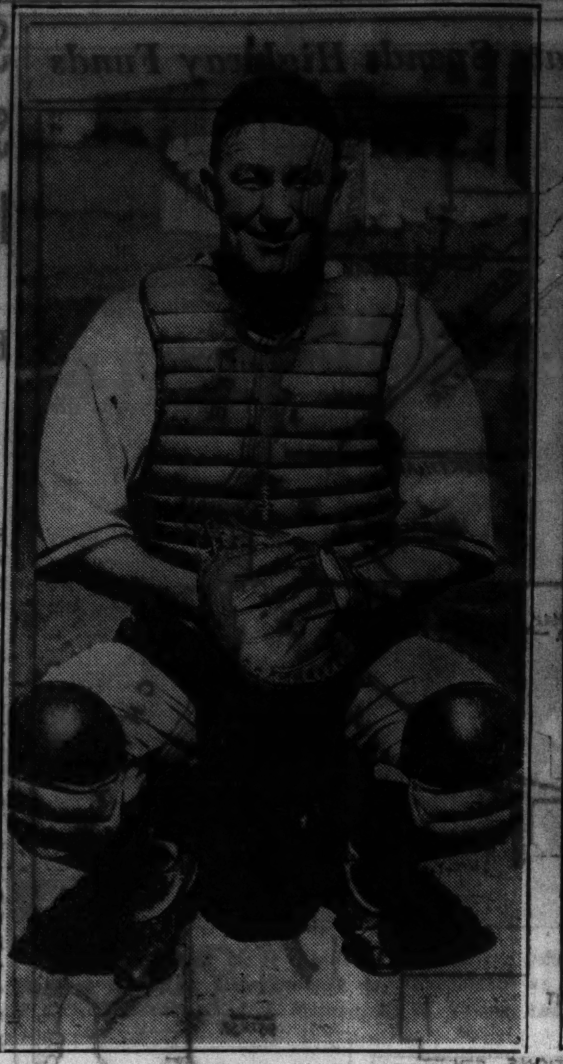
OAK BROOK WILL MEET ARTILLERY IN POLO TODAY

The Oak Brook polo team will meet the 124th Field Artillery at Oak Brook field today at 3:30 o'clock. It will be the first major appearance outdoors of the Artillery stars, who swept everything before them in indoor polo last winter.

The Artillery lineup will consist of Lieut. Jim McAnulty, Lieut. Don Rice, Capt. Romeo Mura, and Capt. Bill Everett. Everett will play back to stop the threats of Oak Brook, while the others will make up a trio that will be hard to stop. In addition Oak Brook will spot the soldiers four goals. It will be the first game not played on the flat during the outdoor competition.

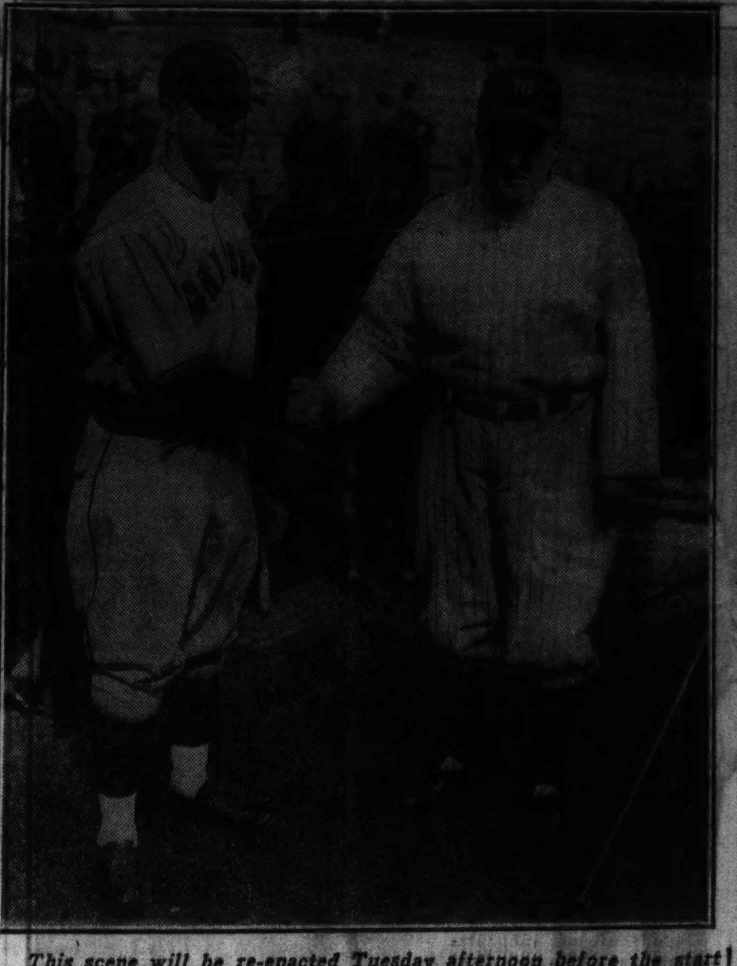
The Oak Brook four, which has been drilling all week, will be made up of Chuck Winston, Capt. M. M. Corpening, Jim Hannah, and Jack Armstrong. Oak Brook has beaten all foes so far, with the exception of a 1-point loss to the Black Horse Troop, which team later was defeated.

THEY'LL PLAY IN ALL-STAR GAME TUESDAY



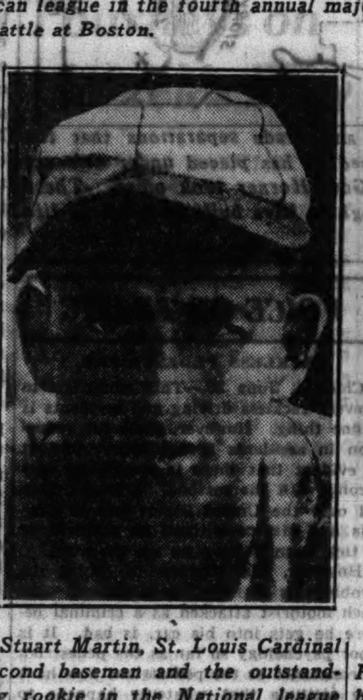
Gabby Hartnett, the Chicago Cubs' veteran catcher, will be behind the plate for the National league all-stars Tuesday when they meet the pick of the American league in the fourth annual major league all-star battle at Boston.

Rip Radcliff, the Chicago White Sox's slugging outfielder, will be making his first appearance in the all-star battle Tuesday. The American league is depending upon Rip for some solid base hits.

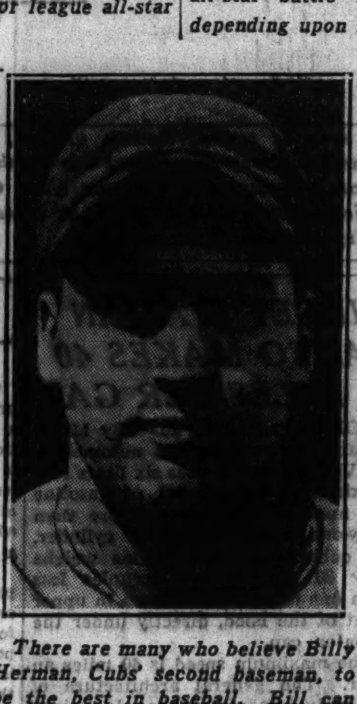


This scene will be re-enacted Tuesday afternoon before the start of the fourth annual major league all-star baseball game at the Boston National league park. Charley Grimm (left), manager of the Chicago Cubs, who will lead the National league team, and Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees, who will head the American, are seen shaking hands just before the start of the 1932 world series between the Cubs and Yanks. Charley led the Cubs and Joe managed the Yankees that year.

Lonnie Warneke, the Chicago Cubs' great right hander who stood the world champion Tigers on their heads in the world series last year, is a veteran of the all-star games. Warneke will be in there pitching for the National league Tuesday.

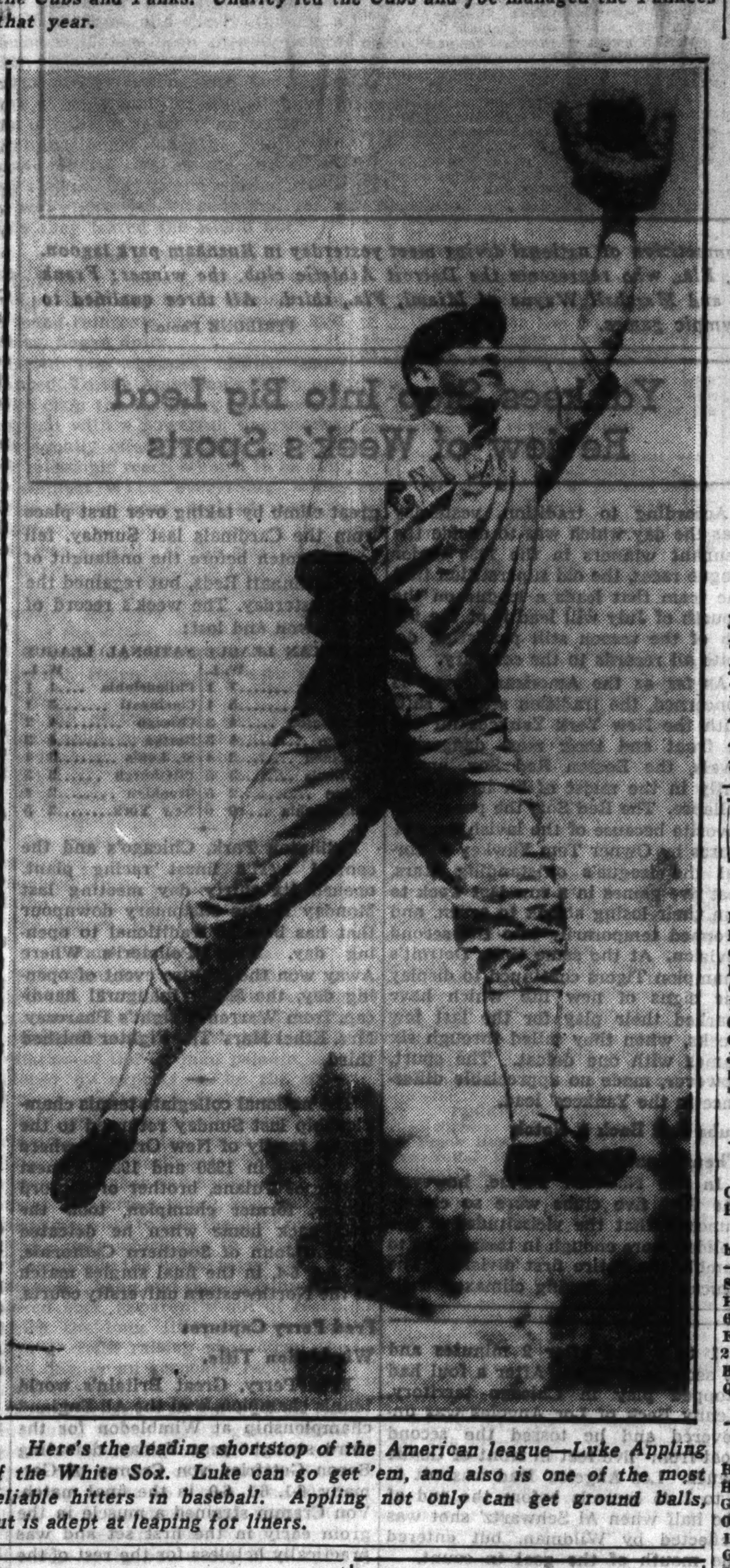


Stuart Martin, St. Louis Cardinal second baseman and the outstanding rookie in the National league this season, was named for the game by a national poll of the fans. It is his first year in big league baseball.

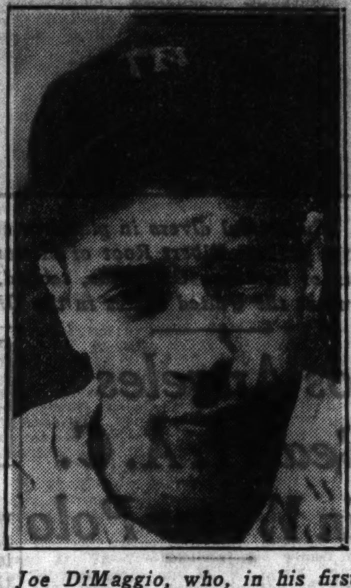


There are many who believe Billy Herman, Cubs' second baseman, to be the best in baseball. Bill can hit, field, throw, and think. And that is why he will take the field for the National league Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Demaree, outfielder for the Cubs, is a long distance hitter, and has broken up many ball games for his club. He'll be playing Tuesday in the fourth all-star game, which, in 1933, first was conceived and promoted by The Chicago Tribune.



Here's the leading shortstop of the American league—Luke Appling of the White Sox. Luke can go get 'em, and also is one of the most reliable hitters in baseball. Appling not only can get ground balls, but is adept at leaping for liners.



Joe DiMaggio, who, in his first year of major league ball is setting the American league on fire, is the newest member of the New York Yankees' murderers' row. A hard hitter, Joe also is a great outfielder. Like Stu Martin he is considered the prize rookie of his league.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

REFINERS had not perfected granulated sugar and housewives used "C" [brown] sugar for cooking purposes, which was sticky and messy, while on the table was "A," or alleged white sugar, which was little better than "C," moist and lumpy and costing almost twice as much as present day granulated [about 1879]?—C. H. MacAulay, Homewood, Ill.

John G. Hemmer published the first bowlers' journal west of New York [April, 1899]?—X. Y. Z.

The late Henry Ward Beecher said: "The Lord might have made a better berry than the strawberry, but he never did"?—William Walter Scott.

* *

They used to say "Go To Your Banker. He Knows," but he didn't [before 1929].—Rudolph Honkavaara, Palmer, Mich.

Burcky & Milan, frequently mentioned in this column, distributed "free passes" about the country during the World's Fair of 1893, reading "Good for One Free Pass to the Chicago World's Fair—if you walk, swim all streams, and get your meals while in Chicago at Burcky & Milan's"?—W. R. Clough, Milledgeville, Ill.

Wiley Hooper, in old West Division H. S. days, sold his school books, went out to Hawthorne and played Yo Tambien with the money, and on leaving saw his father, the beloved "Col. Ed"—also waiting to cash—considerately looking the other way—for the Hoopers were Kentuckians [early '90s]?—Gee Jay.

* *

We had to get a permit from the mayor of our little city of Greenfield, Ill., to ride a bicycle on the wood sidewalk, which was only three feet wide. When we met any one walking we had to stop and walk past them, else we were reported to the mayor and lost our permit [1895]?—A. L. Stocks, Morrisonville, Ill.

Horses wore wide brimmed hats with a sponge inside during the hot weather [1905 and later]?—B. F. M.

A woman bought a hat she usually took it home "on approval" [1913]?—F. J. H., Elkhart, Ind.

* *

Ogden, Abelwhite & Co. conducted a large clothing store for men at Archer avenue and Clark street, and with every boy's suit sold they gave a baseball, bat, necktie, belt, pair of suspenders or knife ['70s]?—Du Barry.

Upon referendum vote of patrons of Hutchinson [then men's] commons, University of Chicago, it was voted to permit women in dining room for Sunday dinners, at which time men were not permitted to smoke [1904]?—Lower Topics.

Frank Hall's Magic Maze, an affair of bewildering mirrors, at Wabash and Van Buren, was one of Chicago's sights [1893]?—Max Schmidt.

* *

In setting the dining room table the plates were placed face downward, just the opposite to now [thirty years ago]?—Lillian Wallace, Champaign, Ill.

In the late Flo Ziegfeld's "Follies of 1907," playing at the Illinois and later at the old Auditorium, were Nickel and Watson and their German band, "Tempest and Sunshine"; Grace La Rue, Annabel Whitford [now Mrs. Annabel Whitford Bradford, society matron], Arthur Deagan, Mlle. Dazie, etc.?—Al of Beach avenue.

We anxiously waited to go to town one night a week to hear a concert by the village band in front of some merchant's place of business on Main street [about 1912]?—M. J. B., Dubuque, Ia.

In the presidential campaign of 1916 the late cartoonist, Claire Briggs, in his "Days of Real Sport," depicted two groups of kids chanting "Fried rats and pickled cats are good enough for the Democrats," and "Stale ham and old tin cans are good enough for the Republicans," and next day a younger generation took over the old refrains at school?—E. W.

The phony ring the proper thing, for big shot that was you.
It sparkled bright but just at night, in day was hid from view.
The watch chain that your father wore was yours on special night,
The sister's kerchief you would sneak to make your pocket bright.
Margaret McH. Wright.

Fountain pens were filled with medicine droppers and what a mess resulted?—Doc J. M. N.

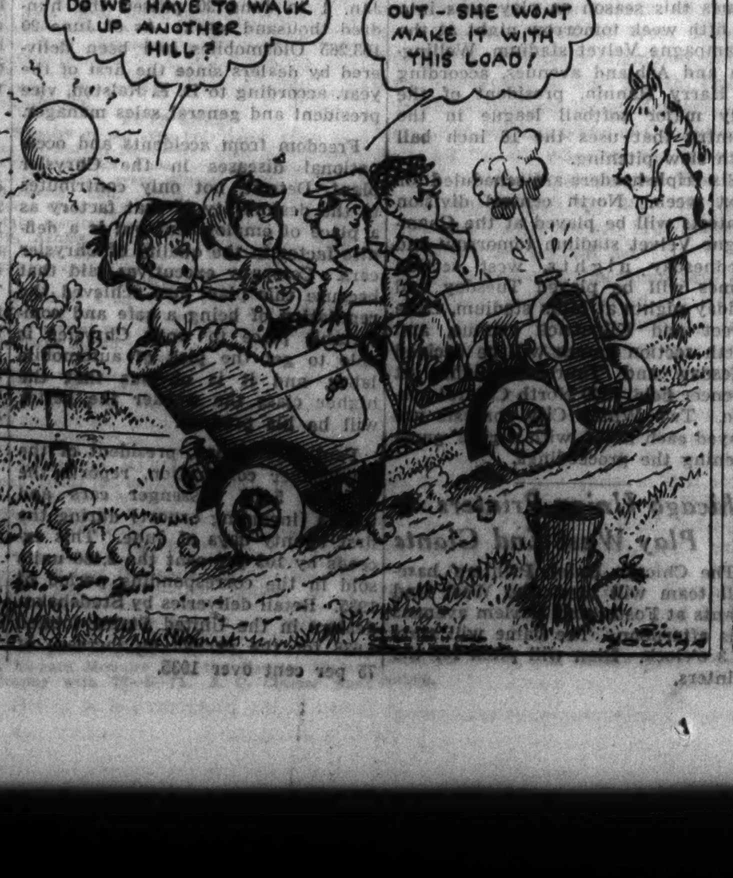
WINS SPRECKELS SPEEDBOAT PRIZE 1ST TIME IN BOAT

PARIS, July 4.—(AP)—Georges Monneret, French automobile racer who spent only a half hour in a speedboat previously, today won the Spreckles' trophy race.

Monneret, who started the race with the confession that he didn't even know how to swim, thrilled the spectators who lined the banks of the Seine with his dare-devil driving. Taking the turns at hair-raising speed, Monneret beat out the American, Fred Jacoby of North Bergen, N. J., for the speedboat trophy.

Bedford Davie of Tuxedo Park, N. J., finished fifth. Jean Dupuy of France, the favorite and winner last year, was forced to withdraw from the race.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY



GRACIOUS, ELMER - DO WE HAVE TO WALK UP ANOTHER HILL?
EVERYBODY OUT - SHE WONT MAKE IT WITH THIS LOAD!

New York and C.Y.O. Battlers Meet July 22

A program of 16 bouts involving the best Catholic boxers from New York and Chicago and a brilliant exhibition of fireworks are expected to attract 50,000 to Soldiers' field Wednesday night, July 22, for the second intercity battle between the New York C. Y. A. and the C. Y. O.

T. F. O'Connell, C. Y. O. boxing director, is general chairman of the several committees making arrangements to draw the largest attendance in the history of the Catholic Youth organization.

Committees Aid C. Y. O.

Committees aiding the C. Y. O. in insuring the success of the New York-Chicago fights are the Holy Name society, Council of Catholic Women, Illinois Club for Catholic Women, Catholic Men's Club and Cisca. A number of Knights of Columbus councils also are lending their support.

Last year, when New York traveled west for the first time, the Gotham invaders were turned back by a score of 10 to 6 before 32,000 at Wrigley field.

Children Will Benefit.

Receipts from the boxing show will be used to provide 35,000 glasses of milk daily for children enrolled in the C. Y. O. vacation schools. The schools are located in 22 parks and playgrounds throughout the city, and are open to children of any religious denomination.

Warneke Chosen as Cub Pitcher in Pirate Final

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 4.—The eighteenth and final of the Cubs' current road tour will be staged with the Pirates tomorrow. Roy Henshaw was billed to conduct the Cubs' pitching department for the occasion but his relief effort today forced Manager Grimm to switch to Lou Warneke. Bill Swift will start for the Pirates.

The Pittsburgh club ran up a pretty fair gasoline bill as the result of the rainfall. About 200 gallons of petrol were set off in an effort to dry the skinned portion of the infield after the rain ceased in the seventh inning of the first game.

When the Pirates scored off French in the seventh inning of the first battle it marked the first run yielded by the southpaw in 31 1-3 consecutive innings of toil. He pitched 8 2-3 scoreless innings when the current trip opened at Philadelphia. He followed with 7 at Brooklyn, 9 at New York and 6 2-3 today.

All the Cubs who haven't been named for a part in Tuesday's All-Star game at Boston will start for Chicago tomorrow night.

The treatment accorded Henshaw in the eighth inning of the second game was a painful reminder of what happened to him the last time he appeared here. On that afternoon of April 20 Gus Suhr hit him for a homer with the bases filled in the ninth. The blow beat Henshaw by 9 to 8.

Thanks, Pirates

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hack,3b	5	0	2	2	2	Jensen,lf	5	0	1	4	0
Herman,2b	4	0	1	1	3	Schulte,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Galan,cf	4	0	0	2	0	P.Wan'r,rf	4	0	0	0	1
Hartnett,c	4	0	1	4	0	Vaug'an,ss	4	0	1	1	4
O'Dea,c	0	0	0	0	0	Suhr,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Demaree,lf	3	1	2	1	0	Brub'er,3b	3	1	0	1	1
Gill,rf	4	0	0	3	2	Young,2b	4	0	1	3	4
Grimm,1b	4	0	0	11	1	Todd,c	4	1	3	7	1
Jurges,ss	4	1	1	4	6	Blanton,p	2	0	0	0	2
French,p	3	0	0	1	2						
*Stainback	0	1	0	0	0						
	35	3	7	30	16		†35	2	7	30	13

*Ran for Hartnett in ninth.
†Lavagetto batted for Blanton in tenth.

Chicago ....000 100 001 1—3
Pittsburgh ....000 000 110 0—2

Errors—Hack, Brubaker, Young. Runs batted in—Demaree, Young, Hack. Sacrifices—Demaree, French. Two base hits—Herman, Schulte, Hack. Three base hits—Young, Todd. Home run—Demaree. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 5. Struck out—Blanton, 5; French, 3. Bases on balls—Blanton, 2; French, 2. Double plays—Herman to Jurges to Grimm; Brubaker to Suhr. Umpires—Magerkurth, Quigley, and Moran. Time, 2:05.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hack,3b	3	1	0	1	2	Jensen,lf	5	2	3	1	0
Herm'n,2b	4	1	1	4	2	L.W'ner,cf	5	1	2	6	0
Galan,cf	4	0	0	2	0	P.W'ner,rf	5	0	2	5	0
O'Dea,c	3	0	0	3	1	Vaughn,ss	3	0	1	1	3
Demaree,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Suhr,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Gill,rf	4	0	1	4	0	Brub'r,3b	4	1	1	1	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	0	6	2	Young,2b	4	1	2	1	4
Jurges,ss	1	0	0	1	0	Padden,c	3	0	0	3	2
English,ss	3	2	3	1	3	Brown,p	3	1	1	0	1
Lee,p	2	0	2	1	1	Schulte	0	1	0	0	0
Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0	0	Welch	0	0	0	0	0
†Cavar'ta	0	0	0	0	0						
	32	4	8	24	11		36	7	13	27	10

*Batted for Brown in eighth.
†Batted for Henshaw in ninth.

Chicago ....200 000 101—4
Pittsburgh ....000 020 14*—7

Error—Vaughan. Runs batted in—Galan [2], Demaree, L. Waner [2], P. Waner, Jensen [3]. Sacrifice hits—Lee, Padden. Two base hits—Herman, Jensen. Three base hits—L. Waner, Jensen. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 8. Struck out—Brown, 2; Lee, 3, Welch, 1. Bases on balls—Brown, 5; Lee, 1; Henshaw, 1; Double plays—Padden to Brubaker; Brown to Vaughan to Suhr. Hits—Lee, 12 in 7 1-3 innings; Henshaw, 1 in 1 2-3; Brown, 7 in 8; Welch, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Henshaw. Passed ball—Padden. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Henshaw. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Magerkurth.

BERGMAN WINS PULASKI FIVE MILE ROAD RACE

Walter Bergman of Ogden park won the second annual park's five mile road race sponsored by Pulaski park yesterday in the record time of 28 minutes and 26 seconds. Jimmy Bliss of Lake Shore park was second and Gil Kerr of Ogden park was third. Bergman helped his team to win the Alberti trophy.

The finishers were as follows in the order named:

Walter Bergman, Ogden park; James Bliss, Lake Shore park; Gilbert Kerr, Ogden park; Pat Faherty, Ogden park; William Sims, Lake Shore; Herman Funk, Lake Shore; Ray Dearing, unattached; Max Orafsik, Ogden; Otto Lewerenz, Ogden; Julius Whittock, Lake Shore; Henry Kaack, Lake Shore; Fred De Bartolo, Columbus; Glen Neller, unattached; Jimmy Psaltis, unattached; Edward Rich, unattached; George Rich, unattached; Peter Selgrat, Ogden; Barney Collins, Pulaski; John Collins, Pulaski, and Albert Rich, unattached.

CUBS REGAIN LEAD; DIVIDE WITH PIRATES

French Beats Blanton; Lee Loses 2d Game.

[Continued from first sports page.]

to make a play. Blanton closed the inning with a tap to Herman.

The Cubs' third hit off Blanton came at the start of the seventh. Hartnett, after missing a swing that stretched his portly form horizontally in the mud, singled through short and was pushed to second on Demaree's bunt. At this point the umpires, knowing the money had been saved, decided to let the athletes and themselves get in out of the rain. After a 50 minutes delay the show continued, but nothing was done about getting Gabby around to the plate. Gill flied to Schulte and Young tossed out Grimm.

Pirates Tie Score.

French had two men out on the way in the home seventh before tempting the Pirates with an opening through which they rushed in the tying run. French handed his first walk of the game to Brubaker and an instant later the lengthy third baseman skipped around to the plate on Young's triple to right center. Young endeavored to stretch his drive into a homer, but was snuffed out, Gill to Herman to Hartnett.

After the Cubs had failed to get results from a double by Hack with two out in the eighth, the Pirates proceeded to perform their one run operation on French in the home half. The bothersome Todd led off with a drive which caromed off the right field concrete for a triple, but the runner didn't hesitate at third. Hack let the throw in roll to the stand and Todd continued home.

Tie It With Aid of Errors.

Luck broke for the Cubs in the ninth when Brubaker threw wild to first on Galan's grounder. Hartnett popped to Vaughan, who purposely dropped the ball, and tossed to Young to force Galan at second. Stainback assumed the running duties for Hartnett. Demaree singled to right, but tried to reach second and was out, Stainback meanwhile going to third. Then what should have been the third out was poked gently toward Young by Gill and the Pirate second baseman permitted the ball to roll through his hands. Stainback scored the tying run on the error.

SECOND GAME

The second half of the afternoon's lengthy program opened with Hack drawing a pass from Brown. Herman promptly dispatched double No. 31 into left field and Hack stopped at third although the Pirates didn't make any effort to steer him away from the plate. He scored while Vaughan was throwing out Galan. O'Dea then walked and Demaree singled to drive Herman home. Gill fanned and O'Dea was doubled trying to steal third.

Lee's early innings were scoreless but not exactly easy. He dodged trouble after Jensen had led off in the first with a single. He was equally successful in the second which Suhr opened with a single. The fourth was a bit more strenuous for the high kicking southerner. Paul Waner started the inning with a single to center and Vaughan accepted a pass. This threat began to subside when Suhr flied to Galan. Brubaker then fanned and O'Dea tossed out Young on a feeble poke in front of the plate.

The fifth, when the Pirates plowed their way into a tie, opened with Padden being called out on a roller to Grimm. This decision was the one that caused a couple of pop bottles to drop down in the vicinity of Umpire Moran. Brown followed with a single to center and Jensen shoved him to third by doubling to right. Both scored on L. Waner's single over short.

The Cubs untwisted the 2 to 2 knot in the seventh but not for long. English, who succeeded Jurges, singled and Lee sacrificed. Brown lost his bearings and walked both Hack and Herman. English scampered home on Galan's fly to Lloyd Waner and O'Dea fanned. Then the Waner boys reëstablished the tie in the home half. Lloyd tripled with two out and brother Paul singled him home.

That Sad Eighth.

The eighth, in which the Pirates settled everything, opened with a single by Brubaker. Young bunted and beat it for a hit when Lee fell down fielding the ball. Padden sacrificed. Lucas was sent up to bat for Brown and when Henshaw was substituted for Lee, Schulte replaced Lucas. Schulte was purposely passed, filling the bases.

Jensen promptly broke up the party. He shot a low liner to right and it rifled past Gill for a triple, Brubaker, Young, and Schulte scoring. After a cushion shower had subsided Henshaw cut loose with a wild pitch on which Jensen scored.

The Cubs didn't subside in the ninth without a few last words. English singled off Finisher Johnny Welch and Cavarretta, batting for Henshaw, survived on a fumble by Vaughan. Hack was out on a fly to P. Waner. A passed ball let English score from second and put Cavarretta on third. Herman then fanned and Galan filed to Jensen.

AUTO RACES
New!—New!
RIVERVIEW SPEEDWAY
ADDISON ST. NEAR WESTERN AVE.
TONIGHT
8 P. M.—50c RESV. Graceland 3800
SANCTIONED A. A. A.

TRIBUNE TO HOLD SEVENTH ANNUAL SWIMMING RACES

Trials to Start July 18; Finals on July 26.

THE TRIBUNE this morning announces its seventh annual 100 yard free style swimming races for all boys and girls of Chicagoland. Qualifying races will be held in three sections, and the winners will meet in the championship events at the Lincoln park lagoon.

The ten championship races, five for boys and five for girls, will be held Sunday afternoon, July 26.

Preliminaries will be held as follows:

Saturday, July 18—Cermak pool, 7600 Ogden avenue, Lyons, Ill.

Sunday, July 19—Whealan pool, Milwaukee and Devon avenues.

Saturday, July 25—Lincoln park lagoon, Lincoln Park Boat club.

Last year preliminary races were held at Sherman park and California park, but these pools may not be available because of repair work now in progress. The barges for the finals will be ready on July 25, and preliminaries will be held at the Lincoln park lagoon in lieu of these former locations.

Fill Out Entry Blank Today.

An entry blank is printed today. Fill this out and sent it to THE TRIBUNE if you wish to demonstrate your ability to swim 100 yards. Each contestant will receive a souvenir bronze button. Each winner of a preliminary race will receive a badge, and qualifiers for the finals will be awarded gold medals.

Entries for the trials at Cermak pool and Whealan pool will close July 12. Entries for the trials at Lincoln park will close July 17.

Teams from parks, playgrounds, and clubs may be entered by the coach or manager. These names must be listed according to age classification, and the home address of each contestant must follow the contestant's name. As rapidly as possible each contestant will receive a postcard giving racing number and the time of the events. This card is admission to the pool, and on it the clerks will mark the preliminary race number.

All swimmers must report at the sectional meet they have chosen at 1 o'clock on the day of the races. The trials will start approximately at 2 o'clock, or after the clerks have assigned the swimmers to preliminary races. All contestants will be examined by THE TRIBUNE staf of physicians before competition.

The age classifications will be the same as in other years. The classes follow:

Class A—11 and 12 years of age.
Class B—13 and 14 years of age.
Class C—15 and 16 years of age.
Class D—17 and 18 years of age.
Class E—19 years of age and over.

The champions in the finals, July 26, will receive gold medals. Second and third place winners in all ten races will receive silver and bronze medals, respectively. Two team trophies will be awarded, one for the boys' organization scoring the most points, the other for the girls' championship team.

There is no entry fee. The sectionals have been approved by the Cook county forest preserve district, which operates Cermak and Whealan pools, and by the Chicago park district for Lincoln park lagoon.

Events Approved by A. A. U.

The contests also have been approved by the Central association of the A. A. U. All swimmers 16 years of age and over must register with the association. This registration is for one year and costs 25 cents. The registration card may be taken out on the day of the races.

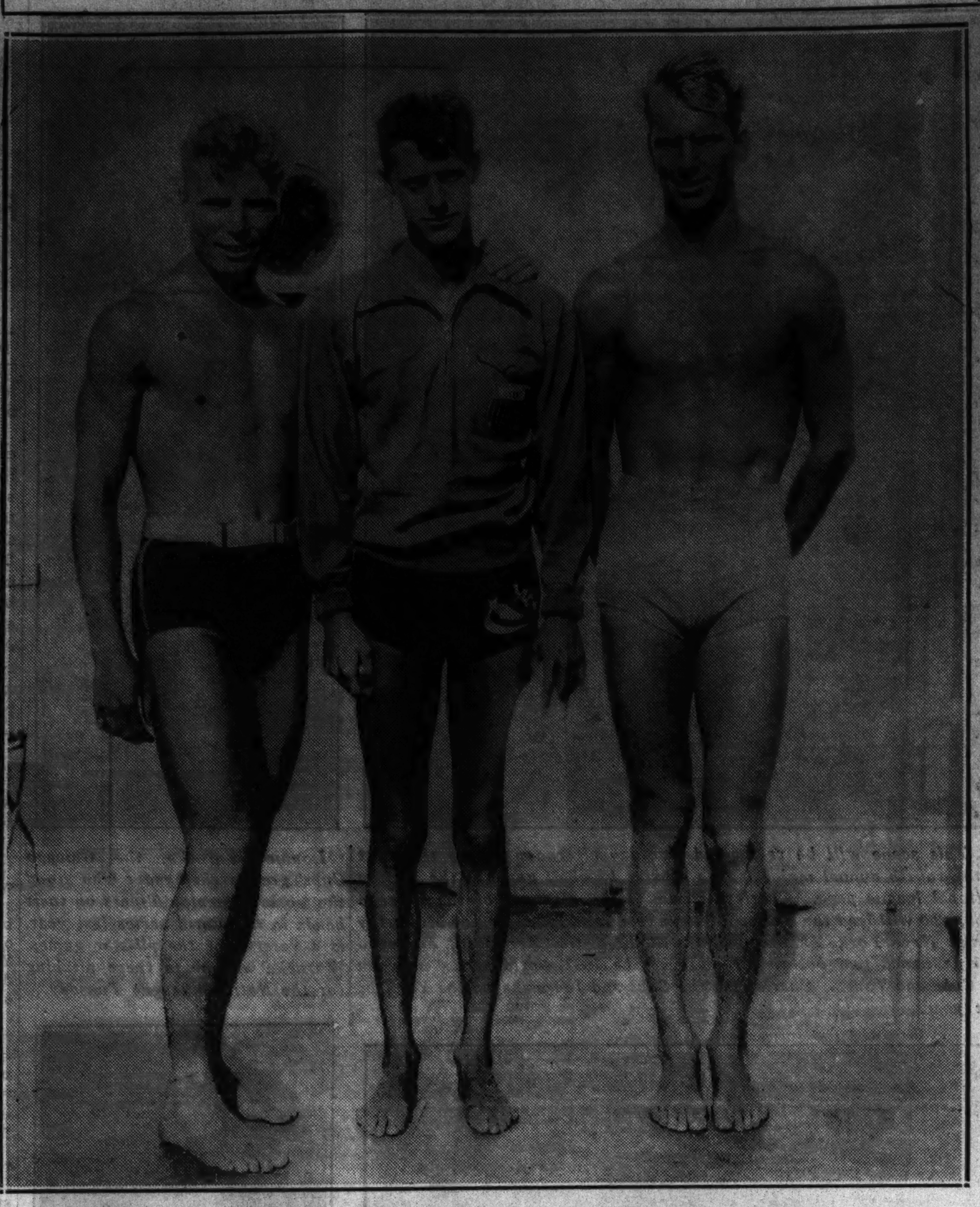
All amateurs are eligible. In past years contestants from practically all of the central states have registered for and competed in the 100 yard events, which are planned primarily to encourage novice swimmers. In their interest, those swimmers who have won Central A. A. U. titles or collegiate titles will not be permitted to compete.

Those swimmers who previously have won TRIBUNE championships are eligible to compete this year only if they race in the next highest age class.

Croon Captures Handicap as Detroit Meeting Ends

Detroit, Mich., July 4.—(AP)—Croon, owned by W. C. Strobe, beat Billy Bee by a half length today to win the $3,000 Liberty handicap, closing feature of the Detroit race meeting. Whisking was third. The 5 year old mare ran the six furlongs in 1:12, and paid $13.20 to win.

ON U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM



Successful divers in platform competition of national diving meet yesterday in Burnham park lagoon. Left to right: Elbert Root of Miami, Fla., who represents the Detroit Athletic club, the winner; Frank Kurtz of Southern California, second, and Marshall Wayne of Miami, Fla., third. All three qualified to represent the United States in the Olympic games. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Los Angeles Beats I. A. C. in Water Polo

[Continued from first sports page.]

A recheck showed he should have received 134 points.

I. A. C. Is Beaten.

Root is 20 years of age. He was born in Charleston, N. C., and attended Miami, Fla., high school. At present he is making up back work and hopes this fall to matricuate either at the University of Michigan or at Southern California.

The Los Angeles Athletic club, which represented the United States in the 1932 Olympic water polo competition, yesterday whipped the Illinois Athletic club in the first semifinal game, 3 to 2. The New York Athletic club won the other semifinal from the Olympic club of San Francisco, 7 to 2. The championship will be decided this afternoon at the lagoon starting at 2:30 o'clock. An exhibition by the Olympic diving stars and swimming races will round out the program.

Phil Daubenspeck's goal at the end of four minutes and five seconds of play in the second half gave the Californians the victory. The I. A. C., however, will continue to believe it tied Los Angeles because of a disputed decision a minute later. Mike Howlett passed to George Wagner, who slammed from close range at the Los Angeles goal. The ball struck Goalie Herb Wildman and then apparently was deflected into the goal.

Official Disallows Goal.

The goal official, J. R. Smith, coach of the Fullerton, Cal., team which was eliminated yesterday by the I. A. C., refused to allow the goal although Referee Harry Hazelhurst stopped the game and called him over for a conference.

Shortly before this Daubenspeck, the outstanding forward in the game, and Capt. Ralph Breyer of the I. A. C., were both sent from the game as result of continued fouling in front of the Chicago goal. The I. A. C. had one more excellent chance in the final second of the game, but Wagner's throw was blocked by Wildman and deflected to the side of the goal and out of bounds. Before Chicago had another opportunity the game ended.

Los Angeles Scores First.

Wally O'Connor's backhand throw in the first half sent Los Angeles to a 1 to 0 lead after 2 minutes and 40 seconds of play. After a foul had stopped play in Chicago territory, Kenny Beck of Los Angeles was uncovered and he tossed the second goal from five feet in front of Goalie Lauer. Los Angeles' lead was cut to 2 to 1 45 seconds before the end of the half when Al Schwartz' shot was deflected by Wildman, but entered the mouth of the goal to count.

Roger Debenham, of the I. A. C., tied the score at 2 all after a minute and a half in the next period. Then came Daubenspeck's winning goal. Lauer got his hands on the ball, but dropped it and it landed in the goal.

New York Wins Easily.

New York had no difficulty with San Francisco although the Olympic club opened the scoring on William Hanna's short shot. Twenty-five seconds later Ray Ruddy of New York tied the count and with the same alacrity Henry Williams, who finished the game with four goals, batted the ball in after a pass from George Fissler.

Fissler's lob shot and Williams' second goal made the score New York 4; San Francisco 1, before Smith counted for California on a long shot. The score at the half was 4 to 2.

San Francisco failed to score in the final seven minutes while Fissler and Williams accounted for the final New York tabulation.

Judges of the diving yesterday were W. P. Heyn, Elmer Halverson, Sam Greller, Werner Gerhardt, Walter Colbath, Harry Hazelhurst and Ernest Briggs.

I. A. C. [2].		LOS ANGELES A. C. [3].
Wagner	L. F.	
Debenham	R. F.	Daubenspeck
Miller	C. F.	O'Connor
Schwartz	L. F.	Beck
Howlett	R. B.	Strong
Breyer	C. B.	Finn
Lauer	Go B.	McCallister

Referee—Harry Hazelhurst, Chicago A. A.; Goal Judges—J. R. Smith, Fullerton, Cal., and Elver Halverson, Chicago.

Scoring—O'Connor, Beck, Schwartz, Debenham, Daubenspeck.

NEW YORK A. C. [7].		OLYMPIC CLUB [2].
Ruddy	L. F.	Clemo
Williams	R. F.	Hanna
Fissler	C. F.	Giffin
Farley	L. B.	Mitchell
Vollmer	R. B.	Peterson
Kelly	C. B.	Smith
Harms	Goal	Johnson

Goals—Williams [4], Fissler [2], Ruddy, Hanna, Smith.

TEGTMEIER WINS RACE.

Sterling, Ill., July 4.—[Special.]—Fritz Tegtmeier of Elgin won the main auto race event at Speedbowl park here today. Tom Slattery of Chicago was second; George Hildebrand, third.

SEVENTH ANNUAL TRIBUNE SWIM

Please enter me in the qualifying trials of the seventh annual 100 yard free style Chicagoland championship swimming races sponsored by The Tribune.

CHECK SECTION IN WHICH YOU WISH TO COMPETE

☐ July 18, Cermak Pool, 7600 Ogden avenue, Lyons, Ill.
☐ July 19, Whealan Pool, Milwaukee and Devon avenues.
(Entries Close July 12)
☐ July 25, Lincoln Park lagoon.
(Entries Close July 17)

CHECK YOUR AGE CLASS

☐ Boys ☐ Girls
☐ 11 and 12 years of age, Class A
☐ 13 and 14 years of age, Class B
☐ 15 and 16 years of age, Class C
☐ 17 and 18 years of age, Class D
☐ 19 years of age and over, Class E

Print your name and address plainly in pencil. There are separate races for boys and girls. All 16 years of age must register with the A. A. U. Registration can be made the day of the meet.

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
Club (if any) ....

Mail entry to Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Finals will be held July 26 at Lincoln Park lagoon.

Yankees Step Into Big Lead Review of Week's Sports

According to tradition, yesterday was the day which was to decide the pennant winners in the 1936 major league races, the old superstition that the team that leads a league on the Fourth of July will lead it at the finish of the season still persisting despite all records to the contrary.

As far as the American league is concerned, the tradition seemed safe, with the New York Yankees far out in front and their most dangerous rivals, the Boston Red Sox, apparently in the midst of an irreparable collapse. The Red Sox, the pre-season favorite because of the lavish expenditures by Owner Tom Yawkey to corral the league's outstanding stars, lost five games in a row last week to run their losing streak to seven, and dropped temporarily into the second division. At the same time, Detroit's champion Tigers continued to display the signs of new life which have marked their play for the last few weeks, when they sailed through six games with one defeat. The spurt, however, made no appreciable difference in the Yankees' lead.

Cubs Fall Back a Notch Then Regain Lead.

In the National league, however, the first five clubs were so closely bunched that the vicissitudes of the holiday were enough in themselves to jumble the entire first division. The Chicago Cubs, having climaxed their great climb by taking over first place from the Cardinals last Sunday, fell back a notch before the onslaught of the Cincinnati Reds, but regained the lead yesterday. The week's record of games won and lost:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.
New York	7	1	Philadelphia	4	1
Detroit	5	1	Cincinnati	3	1
Washington	4	3	Chicago	4	2
Chicago	4	3	Boston	4	3
Cleveland	3	4	St. Louis	3	4
St. Louis	3	5	Pittsburgh	3	5
Boston	2	5	Brooklyn	2	4
Philadelphia	0	6	New York	2	5

Arlington Park, Chicago's and the central west's finest racing plant, opened its thirty day meeting last Monday in the customary downpour that has become traditional to opening day. Tony Pelleteri's Where Away won the feature event of opening day, the $2,500 Inaugural handicap, from Warren Wright's Pharosay. Mrs. Ethel Mars' The Fighter finished third.

The national collegiate tennis championship last Sunday returned to the Sutter family of New Orleans, where it reposed in 1930 and 1932. Ernest Sutter of Tulane, brother of Clifford Sutter, former champion, took the title back home when he defeated Vernon John of Southern California, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, in the final singles match at the Northwestern university courts.

Fred Perry Captures Wimbledon Title.

Fred Perry, Great Britain's world tennis champion, won the All-England championship at Wimbledon for the third straight year Friday, defeating Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, in the final match. Von Cramm strained a muscle in the groin early in the first set and was practically helpless for the rest of the match.

Johnny Lehman of Olympia Fields won the Chicago District Golf association's annual amateur tournament Friday by beating Sid Salomon of St. Louis, 10 and 9, at Sunset Ridge. Lehman was three under par for the twenty-seven holes he needed to win the match.

C. Y. O. BASEBALL TEAMS TO PLAY 15 GAMES TODAY

Fifteen games are scheduled this afternoon in the C. Y. O. Baseball league.

Today's card is headed by games between St. Adrian and St. Basil at 59th street and Damen avenue and St. Josaphat and St. Andrew's at diamond No. 5 in Lincoln park.

The schedule:

St. Alphonsus vs. St. Susanna at 143d and Wood streets, Harvey.
St. Christina vs. St. Martin at 110th street and Homan avenue.
St. Basil vs. St. Adrian at 59th street and Damen avenue.
St. Michael vs. Imm. Conception at 59th street and Damen avenue.
Good Shepherd vs. Sacred Heart at 33d street and Kildare avenue.
St. Camilius vs. Holy Martyrs at Archer and Laramie avenues.
Holy Mount vs. St. Mary of Celle at 14th street and Euclid avenue, Berwyn.
Lady of Grace vs. St. Stanislaus Kostka at Belmont and Crawford avenues.
Mercy Mission vs. St. Casimir at California and Marshall avenues.
St. Ann vs. Sacred Heart at Douglas park, No. 1 or No. 2.
St. John vs. St. Pius at Lincoln park, North avenue, No. 6.
St. Gabriel vs. St. John Nepomucene at 29th and Halsted streets.
St. Ambrose vs. St. Philip Neri at 49th street and Dorchester avenue.
St. Josaphat vs. St. Andrew's at Lincoln park, North avenue, No. 5.
St. Mark vs. St. Mary of Angels at Kimball and Henderson avenues.

ANGLERS START ANNUAL TREK TO CANADIAN LAKES

But They Can't Agree on Fishes' Names.

BY BOB BECKER.

Now that fishermen are hurrying across the border line into Canada, because the season on muskies and other bass opened July 1, the annual mixup involving pike, pickerel, jackfish, and the wall-eye again is on the schedule.

In Canada they do not apply the same names to fish that many of us know very well. The result is that many anglers from the United States come home all mixed up about which fish is which and why.

Wall-Eye Is a Pickerel.

The first thing that all of us must learn when we go fishing in Canadian waters is that the wall-eye usually is called a pickerel. Unless one knows this fact, he is apt to have many arguments with the guides.

In Illinois, a pickerel is Esox lucius, the big pike with white, bean shaped spots on his sides. This fish is called northern pike in some parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota. But here again we have confusion on names. After getting straightened out regarding the wall-eye and the name pickerel by which it is known in some parts of Canada, we find that Esox lucius commonly is called jackfish in Ontario.

He's Just Poor Fish in Ontario.

Incidentally, the member of the pike family known as pickerel or northern pike in this area is not much of a fish in the parts of Ontario that we have fished. Many times we have seen a "pick" that grabbed our lure given a finishing blow and then tossed on the bank by the guide. The boys do not consider the northern pike [as he is called here in United States] a game fish up there in some Canadian fishing areas. On the contrary, they look on the species as a pest and are glad to have anybody come along and catch all he can so that the lake or river will have a reduced pike population.

But, irrespective of names for fish, many anglers know that across the boundary line are thousands of wonderful lakes for muskies and bass. One of the most popular sections is the noted Lake of the Woods stretch of forest and water.

Big Fellows Are There.

Some whopping big muskies are caught up there. You can fish that country either via the south end [Rainy river, Emo, and other points] where there are a number of camps, or you can go in from Kenora, which in a small town on the northern end of the Lake of Woods territory. Both are good.

Besides muskie waters, the Lake of Woods can give a fisherman excellent bass fishing. Without doubt the finest small mouth bass fishing we ever have seen was located in the Lake of the Woods area.

We portaged out of the big lake to a small landlocked bass lake, where the fish hit like we have seen but few small mouths hit before. An Ontario fishing license costs $5.50 for the non-resident, and the limit on muskies is two per day.

OPAL A. A. CLOSES ROLLER SKATING ENTRIES TODAY

Officials of the Opal A. A. yesterday reported that entries were coming in fast for the organization's tenth street roller skating Derby to be held next Sunday afternoon at Cermak road and California avenue. Entries will be received at the Opal A. A., 2628 Cermak road, throughout today. There is no entry fee.

Events to be held are:

100 YARDS—For boys and girls under 12 years of age.
220 YARDS—For boys and girls under 15 years of age.
440 YARDS—For boys and girls under 18 years of age.
THREE-FOURTHS MILE—For women.
FIVE MILES—For men.

Among the starters in the five mile race will be William Kerber, former Illinois state amateur champion and winner of several street races; Jimmy Dawson, Madison Gardens Roller club, and Al Scully, Nick Tangora, Ed Chuddy, and Joe Assenza of the C. Y. O. Elaine Bogda and Erica McConnell of the Northwest Skating club are entered in the three-quarter mile race for women. Both are prominent ice skaters.

Among the playgrounds represented are Mitchell, Mozart, Delano, and Henry.

6 TRIPLE HEADERS TO BE DECIDED IN WEEK'S SOFTBALL

Thirty-five thousand have been drawn to Windy City Softball league games this season as play goes into its fifth week tomorrow night at the Champagne Velvet stadium, Wellington and Ashland avenues, according to Harry Hannin, president of the only major softball league in the country that uses the 16 inch ball with slow pitching.

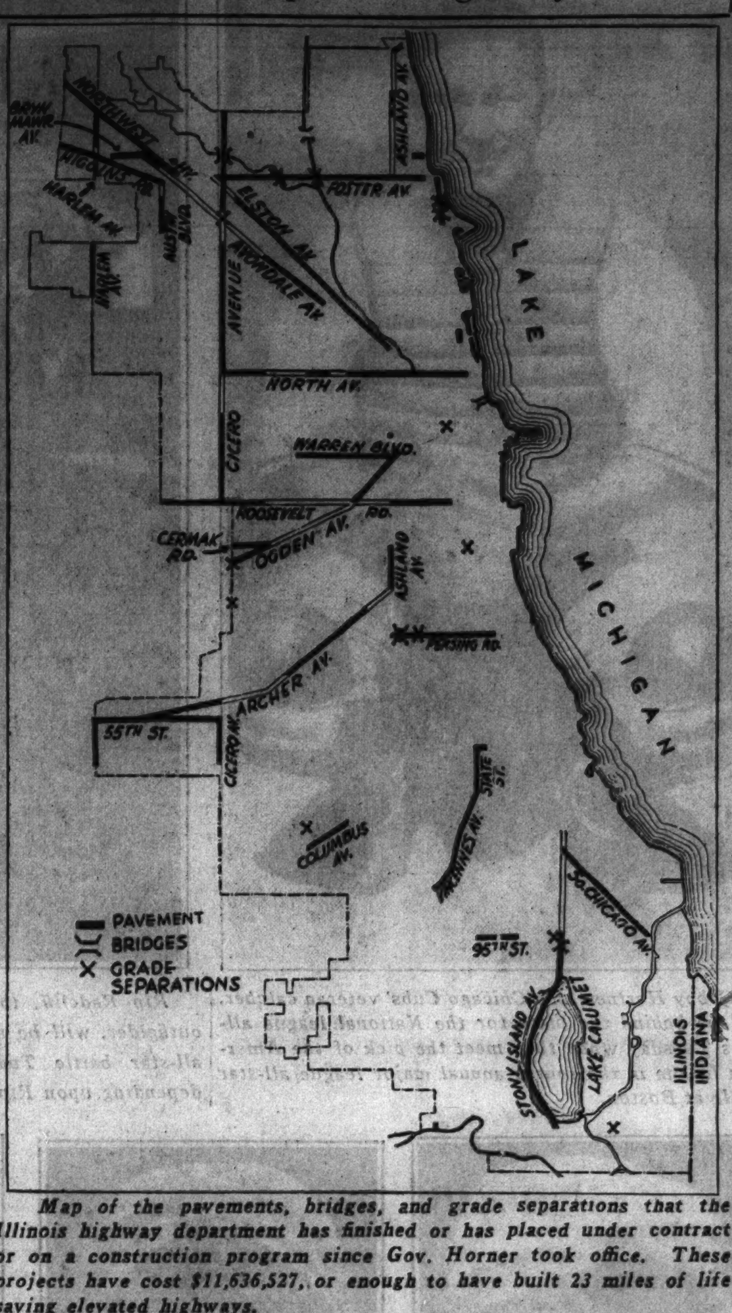
Six triple-headers are scheduled for next week. North central division contests will be played at the Champagne Velvet stadium tomorrow and Wednesday nights, west section games will be played Tuesday and Friday nights at Mills stadium, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue, and north section games will be decided Tuesday and Thursday nights at Spencer field, 4200 North Central avenue. Two Windy City contests are played each night, with a girls' game opening the proceedings.

Chicago Union Printers Play West End Giants

The Chicago Union Printers' baseball team will meet the West End Giants at Foster and Harlem avenues this afternoon. The game will start at 3 o'clock. Dion will pitch for the printers.

MOTORS—TRAFIC—HIGHWAYS

Where State Spends Highway Funds



Map of the pavements, bridges, and grade separations that the Illinois highway department has finished or has placed under contract or on a construction program since Gov. Horner took office. These projects have cost $11,636,527, or enough to have built 23 miles of life saving elevated highways.

MIDGET ITALIAN AUTO MAKES 40 MILES PER GAL.

ROME, Italy, June 20.—[By Mail.]—Italy's newest midget automobile, the Vetturetta 500, uses six liters [approximately 6.5 quarts] of gasoline per hundred kilmoeters [more than sixty-one miles]. Its four cylinder, 570 cubic centimeter engine weighs only 80 pounds and occupies less than one cubic foot of space in upper front of the hood, directly under the radiator cap.

The maximum speed is 40 miles an hour. The general architecture of the body is aërodynamic. It weighs in all only 5 quintals [500 pounds].

The hood can be raised. The space not occupied by the engine is used for a luggage compartment and for a 22 liter [six gallon] gasoline tank.

It's a two-seater. Two additional passengers can be carried by placing cushions in the rear of the seats. The price in Rome is 8,900 lire [about $700].

NEWS AND VIEWS

Reëlection of K. K. Kenderdine as president, W. R. Bellows as secretary, and L. S. Snow as treasurer of the Chicago Automobile Trade association is announced following a meeting of the board of directors. The directors also named H. T. Hollingshead as vice president to succeed I. B. Burstine, whose illness forces him to retire from the post, but who remains as a member of the board.

Lee D. Cosart, manager of the Chicago region of the Dodge organization, last week said the bonus was not the business boosting factor it was expected to be in many quarters. The still rising sales of new cars cannot to an appreciable extent be credited to the sudden influx of bonus money, according to Cosart's observations. Sales of used cars to ex-soldiers, on the other hand, seem to be taking a decided upswing.

In a personal challenge run inspired by Robert C. Graham, executive vice president of the Graham-Paige Motors corporation, "Cannon Ball" Baker recently drove a Graham Supercharger from Indianapolis to Chicago and return to determine if fifteen gallons of fuel could be made to suffice for the round trip. The factory report reads:

"Upon his return to Indianapolis Baker noticed from the fuel gauge that there was enough gasoline left to make approximately 100 more miles. Without stopping in Indianapolis, but driving through trafic and out the main traveled highway south, the trip was continued to within twenty miles of Louisville, Ky., a total distance of 440.9 miles on the original fifteen gallons of fuel."

Retail sales of Oldsmobiles from Jan. 1 to June 20 passed the hundred thousand mark. As of June 20 103,265 Oldsmobiles had been delivered by dealers since the first of the year, according to D. E. Ralston, vice president and general sales manager.

Freedom from accidents and occupational diseases in the Chrysler plant, Detroit, not only contributes to the desirability of that factory as a place of employment but is a definite factor in the quality of Chrysler cars. Company executives said that because this plant has achieved the reputation of being a safe and comfortable place to work Chrysler is able to get the pick of automobile labor, and it is obvious that the higher class the worker the better will be his product.

Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation, reports the sale of 5,052 passenger cars and trucks [including export] during the first twenty days of June. This exceeds by 102 per cent the 2,496 units sold in the corresponding period of 1935. Retail deliveries by Studebaker dealers in the United States totaled 4,638 for the period, an increase of 75 per cent over 1935.

VOICE OF TRAFIC

RECKLESS PEDESTRIANS.

Chicago, June 29.—This campaign to prevent reckless driving and accidents is a fine thing. However, since the reduction in accidents is not appreciable, it is evident that there is something very wrong with the method. I have driven all over the United States and in Canada and Mexico without an accident or a ticket—so I have no ax to grind.

However, the manner in which the problem is handled in Chicago, with each motorist attacked as a criminal before he gets into his car, is bad. It is poor psychology so far as the pedestrian is concerned as the pedestrians now have the attitude that whatever happens to them is the fault of the driver—and they are getting so mean that it is almost impossible to drive.

It might be wise to give the pedestrian a tag as they do in some cities and if he is injured make him explain what happened before he is freed.

Give the poor motorists a chance to use the streets they pay for and there will be lots less accidents.

[MRS.] V. FRANCIS.

SOUTH SIDE HORN BLOWERS.

Chicago, June 24.—I wish to add to J. T. Williamson's letter, published June 21, in regard to the reckless driving of taxis on the south side. It is not only the recklessness, but the blowing of horns, the taxis in particular, and the motorists in general.

Why are they allowed to blow their horns all night long on the south side? We have a car and drive over different parts of the city, but nowhere do we hear the noise, the unnecessary noise, that we hear out here.

I live on South Park way and it is impossible to get a good night's rest for the constant blowing of automobile horns. At every street corner the taxis blow their horns. Why is this allowed to be?

[MRS.] E. A. O.

NOT AS IN MILWAUKEE.

Chicago, June 21.—Chicago has the worst trafic system of any city I've ever been in. The city council puts up "No parking" signs that mean no more to motorists than they do to the would-be police of Chicago. One order from the city council and the motorists do as they please.

"Keep to right" signs on safety island posts are a laugh. In Milwaukee, where I live, "Keep to right" means "keep to right"; "no parking" signs mean no parking.

You Chicago people can laugh at us small towners, but just try and get away in Milwaukee with what you get away with in Chicago.

GEORGE STEVENS.

ROAD HOGS, WITH FOUR LEGS.

Chicago, June 30.—Why does the Agar Packing and Provision company of 4057 South Union avenue herd their pigs to slaughter across Emerald avenue and Union avenue at the busiest time of the morning, 7:20 to 7:40 a. m.? Union avenue, a "through street," and a terrible one at that, is the only street we south siders can use.

We are delayed long enough dodging holes and cave-ins. The condition of the pavement is fit for pigs, but we poor humans must get to work and we must drive carefully so why any further delay waiting for pigs to cross the street?

OTTO JAKOUBEK.

I GOTTA DRAG STAR.

Chicago, June 29.—Last week I saw a discredited emblem of A Century of Progress being worn as an "I Gotta Drag" star on an automobile in violation of the Illinois statute that prohibits such display of imitation police insignia. The star was on a sporty cabriolet bearing Illinois license 732-641 and on following the car in Elston avenue I noticed that police failed to arrest for the offense. This license number was issued to Grant D. Peterson, 4912 North Lowell avenue.

H. SANFORD.

WRITE SECRETARY HUGHES.

Chicago, June 23.—My state automobile license plates have become so badly rusted that it is almost impossible to make out numbers. In what manner should I go about getting them replaced? I have already written to state license department, Springfield, over four weeks ago, asking for this information, but up until the present have had no reply.

J. M. D.

STATE REPORTS $11,600,000 PUT IN CITY'S PAVING

But Motor and Gas Taxes Total $87,000,000.

BY HAL FOUST.

Gov. Horner's press agents in Springfield have announced that the state highway department's construction within Chicago during this administration totals $11,636,527.

Advocates of elevated highway construction—an essential measure in centers of population to cut down the frightful death toll of motor trafic—point out that the $11,636,527 spent on pavements here would have built 23 miles of permanent structures for rapid and safe automobile travel.

The governor's press announcement further reads that "more highway work has been done for the city of Chicago under the Horner administration than by any previous administration." It is recalled that Horner was the first governor to take office with authority in the statutes to spend state road funds within large municipalities.

Laws Enacted Under Emmerson.

The law granting such authority was passed in 1931, during former Gov. Louis E. Emmerson's administration, to correct the inequity—repeatedly called to public attention by editorials in THE TRIBUNE—of Chicago's paying half the gasoline tax and getting no pavement in return. THE TRIBUNE campaigned at the same time for widened radial highways in the metropolitan area, then merely two lane slabs, and Gov. Emmerson espoused the widening program.

When Gov. Horner took office in January, 1933, the important automobile approaches to Chicago had been widened and had transferred their congestion from the country into the city.

A brief review of the motor taxes paid by Chicago owners and Chicago trafic is necessary to illustrate how much Gov. Horner succeeded or how far he failed to deal with this city field of increased congestion and accidents, and how much he did to correct the inequity of taxation without proportionate pavement.

Huge Payments by Chicagoans.

During the 3½ years of the current Horner term, automobiles owned by Chicagoans have paid approximately $28,500,000 to the state for license plates. The state highway department's one cent revenue from gasoline burned on Chicago streets during this period will approximate $58,700,000 by the time the governor's term ends next January.

These make a total of $87,200,000 in taxes collected by the state while Chicago is receiving $11,636,527 in street improvements from the state. It may not be fair in some opinions to include all of the license fees in this comparison because the bulk of this money is allocated to interest and principal on the bond issues that built the rural slab throughout Illinois and to the maintenance of this slab. There is no question, however, of the 58,700,000 gas taxes being a fair for comparison since it does not include the tax on gasoline burned by Chicagoans when they are driving outside the city.

U. S. Chips in $56,000,000.

On the other hand, the Illinois highway department has received about $51,000,000 of federal money and will get about $5,000,000 from Washington this week. There are those who believe that a substantial share of this $56,000,000 might be added to the $87,200,000 of taxes paid to the state to compare, or rather to contrast, with the $11,636,527 Horner improvement program for Chicago. Federal money is paying for part of the Chicago work.

A further analysis of this $11,636,527 program shows that only $6,133,583 has been completed in three and a half years of the governor's four year term, and that of this $6,133,583 worth of work, $792,113, including the outer drive extension north from Montrose avenue, was placed under contract by former Gov. Emmerson. The completed projects comprise 54.23 miles of pavement, 4 bridges, 3 railroad grade separations, 2 highway grade separations, and 1 pedestrian underpass.

Projects Under Contract.

Under contract for a total of $3,262,943, but not completed, are 14.56 miles of pavement, .8 miles of grading, 1 bridge, 6 railroad grade separations, and 2 flashing light installations at railroad grade crossings. On the program, but not under contract, are 6.8 miles of pavement and 4 railroad grade separations for a total estimated cost of $2,240,000.

"The impressive feature of the report," said Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, "is that the amount the state is now spending in Chicago, without any additions that might be expected and without any contributions from the city's and the county's share of the gasoline tax, could build an elevated highway system.

"The pavement that the state has laid and is laying in Chicago is a valuable expedient, but it is no more than that. It contributes to the convenience but not to the safety of trafic.

Trafic Toll Is Unaffected.

"Just for the sake of conjecture, let's add the $13,000,000 WPA and city funds being spent on resurfacing to the $11,636,527 on the state program and we could have built 49 miles of elevated highway radiating from the loop in all directions and serving most of the express trafic. The resurfacing, like the state's paving, is a convenience, but it won't reduce the trafic toll."

NORTH SIDE WINS FROM SOUTH IN POLICE GAME, 4-3

Petka Scores on a Wild Pitch in Eleventh.

The north side police team defeated south side policemen yesterday at Wrigley field, 4 to 3, in the first of a series of three games to determine the department baseball championship. Proceeds of the series will go to the fund to aid widows and orphans of officers killed in the line of duty. The game went eleven innings. Seven thousand attended.

The second encounter will take place at Wrigley field today, starting at 2 o'clock, and the third game will be at Comiskey park one week from today.

Mike Delaney, right hander of the North, and Ed Dennis, South left hander, went the route. North touched Dennis for nine hits, while Delaney held South to eight.

Error Is Costly.

North scored once in the third when Robinson walked, moved to second on a passed ball, and came home on Glavin's single. They added two unearned runs in the fourth. With one out, Brown singled. Walsh forced Brown, but Mulllaney dropped the relay to first. Kammerer then walked and both base runners scored on O'Keefe's triple.

South made three runs in the fifth to tie the score. Passes to Corcoran and O'Connor and singles by Tafel, Mullaney, and Pinch Hitter Kelly did the business.

Petka opened the eleventh with a walk and took second on a passed ball. Walsh sacrificed. Kammerer fanned, but a wild pitch by Dennis let Petka race home and end the game.

Hold Three Field Events.

Before the game three field events were staged. Joe Hurley of the north side won the fungo hitting with a drive of 348 feet. Mike Kelly of the south side was second with 302 feet and Charles Lynch of the north side third with 202 feet.

In distance throwing Ed Lucas of the south side won with a toss of 259 feet. Jack Walsh of the north side was second with 247 feet and Louis Carsello of the south side third with 245.

In circling the bases Joe Conlon of the south side won in 16 3-5 seconds. Anthony Robinson of the north side was second in 16 4-5 and John Klecka of the north side third in 18 2-5.

NORTH SIDE.	AB	R	H	P	A	SOUTH SIDE.	AB	R	H	P	A
Rob'on.2b	4	1	0	4	1	Corc'an.cf	4	1	0	4	1
Murray.cf	5	0	0	4	0	Tafel.rf	5	1	1	2	0
Glavin.rf	5	0	3	0	1	T.O'C'r.2b	3	1	2	5	2
St'P'n.lf-1b	5	0	0	4	0	Mu'ney.1b	4	0	2	13	1
Brown.1b	3	0	1	5	0	Lucas.lf	2	0	0	1	0
Ascher.1b	1	0	0	2	0	Conlon.lf	2	0	0	1	0
Petka.lf	0	1	0	0	0	Lindahl.ss	5	0	1	2	2
Walsh.c	5	1	2	10	0	Baer.3b	5	0	0	1	4
Kam'er.3b	4	1	0	2	4	Kenn'ly.c	5	0	1	3	0
O'K'fe.ss	3	0	2	2	4	Dennis.p	4	0	0	0	7
Delaney.p	3	0	0	0	2	†Kelly	1	0	1	0	0
						‡Blezak	0	0	0	0	0
	38	4	8	33	12		40	3	8	*32	17

*Two out when winning run scored. †Batted for Lucas in fifth. ‡Ran for Kelly in fifth.

South Side..............000 030 000 00—3
North Side..............001 200 000 01—4

Errors—Tafel, Mullaney, Baer. Runs batted in—Mullaney [2], Kelly, Glavin, O'Keefe [2]. Two base hits—T. O'Connor, Glavin. Three base hits—O'Keefe, Walsh. Sacrifices—Delaney, Baer. Struck out—Dennis, 3; Delaney, 9. Bases on balls—Dennis, 4; Delaney, 4. Wild pitch—Dennis. Double play—O'Connor to Lindahl. Passed balls—Kennelly [2]. Umpires—Baldwin and Stack.

10 YACHTS START 3,400 MILE RACE ACROSS ATLANTIC

HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 4.—(AP)—Ten yachts, nine of which competed in the Newport to Bermuda race, today started the 3,400 mile ocean race to Cuxhaven, Germany. Another, Nelson Odman's Sea Saga of Sweden, will leave Newport Monday, while Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale's White Cloud of Fall River, Mass., expects to get under way here as soon as dry dock repairs are completed.

All the boats except White Cloud, winner of class C in the Bermuda race, and F. C. McCormack's Zara of Baltimore, which was forced out of the race after covering 250 miles, are foreign owned. Zara is the scratch boat. White Cloud's time allowance will be decided when she starts.

The yachts are allowed to take any desired course and to make port for water and supplies without penalty. Receiving shore assistance in making repairs will disqualify the boat, however.

The entries with owners and time allowances:

Ettsi IV., R. W. Wolfing, Germany; 25:29.18.
Aschanti, Dr. L. Lutowski, Germany; 57:42.12.
Peter Von Danzig, Karl Beier, Danzig; 61:33.58.
Zeearand, C. Bruynzeel Jr., Holland; 67:03.12.
Brema, E. Strassburg, Germany; 68:33.52.
Roland Von Bremen, Dr. Franz Perlia, Germany; 70:30.02.
Arktur, Ulrich Deutschlander, Germany; 72:02.58.
Hamburg, Ludwig Schlimback, Germany; 72:50.34.
Susswind, Capt. Gatz Stralsund, Germany; 104:21.32.
Zara, F. C. McCormack, Baltimore; scratch.
Sea Saga, Nelson Odman, Sweden; 53:49.53.
White Cloud, Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale, Fall River, Mass.

HAGEN ENTERS $5,000 ST. PAUL GOLF TOURNEY

St. Paul, Minn., July 4.—(AP)—Walter Hagen of Detroit today sent in his entry for the $5,000 St. Paul open golf tournament which will be staged over the Keller course, July 16-19, to add to a list which includes many of the best known professionals in the country.

Others entered are Harry Cooper, winner of last year's tournament; Craig Wood, Horton Smith, Jim Foulis, Ky Laffoon, Johnny Revolta, Frank Walsh, Tommy Armour, Ray Mangrum, Byron Nelson, and Ralph Guldahl.

Texas Rangers Defeat English Lancers at Polo

ROEHAMPTON, England, July 4.—The Texas Rangers defeated the Twelfth Lancers polo team, 12 to 9½ goals today. The Lancers received 9½ goals by handicap.

SPEND THE FOURTH PLAYING GOLF

"Go ahead and hit it a mile," is the advice offered to a friendly foursome by this group of golfers waiting to tee off in Independence day tournament at the Park Ridge Country club yesterday. Left to right: O. T. Birkeness, J. J. Nylund, H. W. Young, and A. T. Williams. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

2 Junior Golf Tourneys on Week's Play

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Now that their elders have ceased firing after more than a month of sustained competition, the younger golfing set will take over this week with battles on two fronts opening Tuesday. One will involve the seventeenth struggle for the junior championship of the Women's Western Golf association at the Oakland Hills course near Detroit, while the other will bring together most of the Chicago district's boy stars in the third annual Illinois state open junior tournament at Cog-Hill, 119th street and Archer avenue.

Eleanor Dudley, the husky young lady who received her first tutelage from Matt Matteson at Chicago's Ridge Country club, will defend the western crown she won last year at Westmoreland against another strong field. The tournament at Detroit will open Tuesday with an 18 hole qualifying round, with a flight of eight or sixteen entering the match play bracket. First round of match play in all flights will begin Wednesday, continuing through to the title match on Saturday.

Start Illinois Junior.

Tuesday also will witness the opening of the Illinois junior, except that the qualifying round will be at 36 holes, eighteen over each of Cog-Hills two layouts. The state event will continue through Friday, with match play for two flights of 32 each beginning Wednesday. The fee of $2 includes dinner on Tuesday, greens fees for the entire tournament, and the entry fee. The age limit is 21 years. Post entries will be accepted. Tom W. Murphy, the Marquette university student who conceived the idea of a Chicago Junior Golfers' association three years ago, is in charge of the event.

Western Amateur Soon.

Older golfers are also reminded of the fact that Tuesday is also the closing date for the 37th amateur championship of the Western Golf association, to be decided at the Happy Hollow club of Omaha, Neb., from July 14 through July 19. The fee is $5, and all entries should be forwarded by Tuesday night to J. Harvey Irwin, secretary of the association, 175 West Jackson boulevard.

Miss Dudley will find more than enough competition in her title defense at Oakland Hills. Heading the challengers are Hilda Livengood of Flossmoor, former state women's champion whom Eleanor defeated in the 1936 junior final; Edith Estabrooks, the Dubuque prodigy; Alice Ann Anderson of Kenosha, and Frances Sayre and Jeanne Tobin of Chicago.

CALIFORNIA AND FLORIDA SPLIT TENNIS HONORS

New York, July 4.—(AP)—Florida and California split the laurels in the eastern intercollegiate tennis championship finals today as Gardnar Mulloy, University of Miami, won the singles crown and William S. Seward and Robert Underwood of Stanford carried off the doubles title.

Mulloy, seeded No. 1, ended his quest for the title with a one hour victory over George B. Dunn, eighth seeded entrant from the University of Pennsylvania. The score was 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

Seward and Underwood, who together won the team title for Stanford, were well on the way to a straight set victory when Paul L. Guibord and J. Norman Anderson of Dartmouth braced and forced the match to five sets 8-6, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3.

Stanford, which had already clinched the team championship yesterday, ended the week's play with a total of 28 points. Miami scored 22 and Dartmouth, 17. Harvard, with 116 points still leads in the grand totals, however. The plaque goes to the college first making 150 points.

Helen Pedersen Beats Eunice Dean, 6-3, 6-1

Philadelphia, Pa., July 4.—(AP)—Eunice Dean, San Antonio, Tex., fell before the drives of Helen Pedersen, Stamford, Conn., in the final round of the women's middle states lawn tennis tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket club today, 6-3, 6-1.

Ready to start tour of Park Ridge course. Left to right: J. B. Thiess, E. J. Madden, and George W. Hansen.

OTHER GOLF SCORES

RAVISLOE.

Joe Lipp, chairman of the sports and pastimes committee, had a large day, winning the Woof tournament, in which each player's rival attempted to disconcert him, by holing an approach shot at the third hole for a winning birdie. Lipp also won the Class C driving contest with a total of 605 yards. Other driving contest victors were Charles Eckstein in A, 785 yards; Harry Alter in B, 610 yards, and Milton Rubel in D, 360 yards. The 54 hole low net battle for the J. J. Lipp trophy resulted in a tie between Paul Daube, 72—70—73—216, and Mel Katz, 72—71—73—216. Eckstein shot the golf of the day to take low gross 54 hole prize with a card of 76—80—74—230. Jack Kamsler, 76, won the 18 hole low gross, and Edgar Heymann, 79—9—70, and Walter Bregman, 88—18—70, tied for low net. In the mixed foursome event at nine holes, Mrs. B. J. Willner and Mel Katz had 46—10—36, and Mr. and Mrs. Sig Kunstadter, 45—9—36.

RIDGEMOOR.

Fred Post was the hero of the day with a hole in one on the 140 yard eleventh, using a mashie niblic to turn the trick. W. W. Hoiles took the morning low net prize with 85—12—73. Dr. E. P. Swatek and R. S. Hursh finished five up to win the best ball foursome event against par. In the mixed foursomes, with selective drives, Mrs. D. B. Le Row and J. R. Moulder won with 103—29—74.

RIVERSIDE.

J. R. Krastheser won the Independence day flag tournament, advancing his banner to the 20th green. W. C. Albro defeated Frank Weaver, 2 up, in the finals of the match play tournament. H. H. Bowheer won the 36 hole event with 157—6—151. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gross won the nine hole mixed foursome with 107—32—75.

RIVER FOREST.

Prize winners: Class A, low gross, Ed Weich, 76; low net, C. McHugh, 80—8—72. Class B, low gross, J. R. McGregor, 85; low net, B. S. Buckingham, 86—15—71. Class C, low gross, A. E. Repenning, 90; low net, H. O. Rinne, 91—20—71. Class D, low gross, Kline Gray, 104; low net, Roy Alwood, 109—30—79; flag tournament, A. E. Repenning, 19th hole; mixed foursome, 9 holes, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. J. Shroyer, 137.

ROLLING GREEN.

Class winners of the flag tournament were: A—W. G. Poehlmann; B—H. Schultz; C—R. T. Hyre; D—D. Nofri. Ball swepestake prize winners: Class A—W. G. Poehlmann, 83—8—75; G. F. Schnederger, 85—9—76. B—H. Schultz, 87—17—70; C. B. LaMoine, 90—14—76. C—R. T. Hyre, 91—18—73; Dr. J. V. Fowler, 101—23—78. D—W. F. Stubenrach, 104—28—76.

RUTH LAKE.

Winners of the even hole event: Class A—A. W. Porter, 32—2—30; Class B—Ed Dudley, 39—10—29; Class C—J. N. Rogers, 44—13—31. Flag event winners: Class A—Tony Dorswitz, 19th; Class B—P. V. Stewart, 20th; Class C—R. B. Hall, 20th. Ball sweepstake results: Class A—Harry Nelson, 75—5—70; Ashley Fulton, 76—4—72; Class B—W. H. Hose, 86—16—70. A. W. Porter won the putting contest in Class A with 29.

SHORE ACRES.

Finishing 4 up on the card, P. D. Armour captured the governor's trophy, a match play against par event. Francis Manierre, 2 up, was second.

SKOKIE.

Class winners, low gross: Class A—Hunter Hicks, 76. Class B—E. E. Schmus, 86. Class C—N. D. Weir, 91. Class D—E. E. Henderson, 96. W. C. Miller and H. A. Olin were co-winners of the flag tournament, with D. C. Lloyd second and L. H. Frank third. J. H. Mitchell's 84—14—70 won the Saturday cup, called the Boomerang cup. Ball sweepstake prize winners were: J. H. Mitchell, 84—14—70; H. E. Greene, 87—14—73; C. B. Hill Jr., 76—2—74; F. W. Hill, 83—9—74.

SOUTHMOOR.

Winners of the 36 hole event: Class A, low gross, Robert Dougherty, 79—76—155; William Fox, 79—76—155; low net, E. J. Egan, 69—74—143. Class B, low gross, Bill Rice Sr. and James Fleming tied with 86—93—179; low net, Henry Blouin, 74—12—146.

SOUTH SHORE.

Richard McGuire won the Maurice Shults trophy with 76—5—71. J. C. Clasper was second with 83—10—83, and R. C. Ingells was third with 77—4—73. J. C. Clasper won the special club net with 83—19—64, and M. C. Hess was second with 84—18—66.

TAM O' SHANTER.

Dean Anderson won low net for 36 holes with 161—20—141. F. T. Macomber won low net for 18 holes with 78—8—70, and A. R. Diefendorf was second with 87—17—70.

WESTWARD-HO.

Tom Connell was low gros winner with 76 and J. T. Lewis took net honors with 91—25—66. Art Doering scored among the juniors with a 74, Roger Lloyd winning low net with 77—6—71. Fred Wagner captured the approaching and putting contest, while E. A. Buten had the longest drive on the 18th, going 270 yards off the tee. H. T. Fischer used the least putts, 29. Flag tournament winners were: Class A—W. H. Van Riper and Frank Sullivan. Class B—F. S. Bates, P. A. Garritay, and R. Nielsen. Class C—J. T. Lewis, J. A. Peters, Ed Scott, and J. A. Foley.

WESTMORELAND.

J. H. Kincaid won the morning low gross with 78 and John Lahey took first place in the afternoon with 75. Other prize winners: Low net class A and B, morning, Dr. B. H. Huggins, 80—8—72; afternoon, T. B. Singleton, 76—6—70; classes C and D, morning, W. G. Moore, 90—19—71; afternoon, E. W. Burke, 95—24—71. Low net foursome—Oscar Meredith, J. H. Kincaid, U. M. Lillie and B. H. Huggins, 302. D. B. Kennedy won the flag tournament on the 19th green.

WILMETTE.

R. L. Jones won low net in class A with 82—11—71. Other winners: Class B, D. S. Dudley, 87—18—69; class C, C. L. Paulsen, 91—20—71; class D, A. T. Johanson, 89—24—65.

M'DIARMID TO MEET HARRIS IN KENTUCKY FINAL

Louisville, Ky., July 4.—(AP)—Two southern boys will meet tomorrow for the Kentucky state tennis singles title, Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., defending champion, and John McDiarmid of Fort Worth, Tex.

In the semi-finals today McDiarmid eliminated Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., 6-8, 7-5, 6-0, 6-2, after the latter, ranked nationally above the Texan, had collapsed from the heat. Harris outlasted Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, to win 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Hines, affected by the temperature in the high nineties started out well in his match, but was suffering in the second set. He struggled through to the intermission after the third set. Then he collapsed in the locker room, but went back. He had the fourth set two games all when he began to totter again. He finished the match, but could not win a game in that set.

The women's finals will be fought between Miss Catherine Wolf, defending champion of Elkhart, Ind., and Mrs. Lila G. Porter of Mobile, Ala. Miss Wolf defeated Miss Susanne Morton, Louisville, 6-0, 6-2, and Mrs. Porter ousted Miss Edna Smith of Cleveland, 6-0, 7-5, in the semi-finals today.

HELEN JACOBS WINS ENGLISH TENNIS CROWN

Achieves Her Goal After 8 Years of Trying.

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WIMBLEDON, England, July 4.—Helen Jacobs was queen of the Wimbledon tennis courts today.

She celebrated the 4th of July and succeeded to the title of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody on the Wimbledon greens this afternoon after a dogged tooth and nail battle with a lanky, housewifely Dane, Frau Hilda Sperling—German by birth—in which she won in the last set and in the last game, too.

Statistically it was 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, and the figures give some idea of how the implacable Hilda and the equally determined Helen fought for tennis laurels for a couple of hours in the final match which took the chill off two weeks of mediocre tennis, for today's bout was undoubtedly the prize struggle of the tournament.

Victor in Fifth Try.

Miss Jacobs emerged victorious after five tries. Last year she nearly won against Mrs. Moody, losing almost by one smash in the final frame. By her victory the champion, a strong, attractive figure in shorts on the greens courts, keeps the Wimbledon tennis crown in the American family where, except for upsets at the hands of Dorothy Round, an Englishwoman, and Cicely Aussem, a German, it has been steadily since 1927.

The stocky Helen, with her repertoire of shots, and the lithe Hilda with her ubiquitous reach from six feet of feminine height, had the Wimbledon crowd on its toes at the end of today's game. Every one wanted Helen to win—that was evident and for a time they feared she would not.

Dane a Tough Foe.

Today's combat, during which packed balconies for a moment had to bring raincoats and umbrellas into action, began dully.

Helen hop-chopped. Helen slap-slapped. To the American's sharp metallic chop the larruping Hilda would respond with a powerful, unorthodox but equally effective bang and with her telescopic reach seemed to be able to connect with everything, while Helen did a good deal of running about.

It was a battle at the start of the slithering, low bounding chop against the housewifely Hilda's diligent, long bouncing top spin drives. From the first of the mêlée, which did not look as if anything spectacular would be expected, Helen emerged with a 6-2 triumph.

In the second set the German Hilda's solid, mechanical wallops and her tireless coverage of the court told on the American and after rallies that ran up as high as 38 strokes the energetic Hilda forged to a tie in the eighth game, making it 4-4, succeeding which came a terrific comeback from Helen who, in spite of the strong defense which brought three deuces, lost the set 4-6.

Fans Come to Feet.

This brought the first thrills of the week. Tennis fans were standing up more and fearful lest the favorite would succumb to the grim determination of the German paladin, considered by experts to be the most difficult opponent in the world.

Rain sprinkled over the court without stopping the play, but it seemed to disturb Frau Sperling, for she started making mistakes and banging the ball out of the garden patch, and dropped the game, only to win the next one on a long rally which ran to 38 strokes.

Terrifically the battle raged on from this point, bang and slap—a cunningly placed shot, apparently out of reach, which the long, lithe Hilda caught, then a chalk raising shot down the base line, or an acrobatic recovery of a low net ball.

Frau Sperling lost her own service and then, in the eighth game, Helen became uncertain, netted twice and drove the ball out of the court. Frau Sperling tied it up 4 to 4. The ninth game went to deuce and then Miss Jacobs rolled one, just scraping over the edge of the net, which Frau Sperling could not reach, and it was 5-4.

Then Frau Sperling spurted out, smacking the ball from corner to corner, making Miss Jacobs do a lot of running, and again tied it up, 5-5. It looked as if the German's stamina would soon be the reason for a German and Danish beer abend [evening].

How Match Was Won.

At the change Miss Jacobs went over and poured a lot of water over her right hand. Then, with Frau Sperling serving, she fought to 40-15 and ended by driving a fast one down the Dane's right flank for game amid vociferous cheering.

Now it was 6 to 5.

Miss Jacobs serving, it went 15 all. Helen then carried it to 40-15, but the German's determined, assiduous strokes carried her again implacably to 40 all and then she won an advantage. It looked like last year's story would be repeated, and that the Jacobs lass would lose on one stroke.

But Frau Sperling lost the advantage, Helen unloosed a terrific smash and when Frau Sperling netted the much contended for crown was hers and she pulled a pale blue sweater around her shapely shoulders and walked off the court—another Queen Helen. Tonight she was banqueted by the Lawn Tennis association.

Waggoners Beat Mayfair in Midwest League, 9 to 1

The Waggoner baseball team defeated the Mayfair Merchants, 9 to 1, in a Midwest league baseball game at Champagne Velvet stadium, Wellington and Ashland avenues, yesterday. Ed Weston hurled for the winners and held the Merchants to seven hits. The Waggoners play the St. Cyrils team at Champagne-Velvet stadium today. Score of other Midwest league games follow:

Midlothian Boosters, 3; Higgins Boosters, 2.
Winiecki Cragins, 9; Alberti Jewelers, 0.
Chapman Motors, 15; Donahue Reveres, 7.
Frank J. Lymans, 3; Harlem-Grays, 1.

FAIRWAY FIREWORKS

J. H. LEDERER JR. won the 36 hole low net trophy at Calumet yesterday with 178—32—146. Lee Thiltges and Al Brett, with identical cards of 79—8b—163, tied for low gross. L. J. Butler won the match play against par event, finishing two down, and C. E. Ambelang was low net victor with 99—29—70. A best ball foursome event resulted in a tie, each foursome having a best ball of 60. One foursome was composed of G. A. Roll, A. K. Zachary, E. D. Patenaude, and J. F. Lane. The other included R. L. Williams, L. J. Ahlring, J. C. Anderson, and F. G. Nicholson.

ACACIA.

Winners of the two ball foursome: Low gross—George Dreiske and Lorn Felt, 42—42—84; Jack Long and George Voss, 46—42—88; low net—Art Wilson and Adolph Trost, 93—18—75; J. C. Stewart and Ben Hamilton, 89—10—79. Mixed foursome winners: Low gross—Mrs. Lucie Wilson and Jerry Olson, 45—44—89; Mrs. Adolph Trost and J. J. Blacek, 44—48—92; low net, Mrs. George Voss and C. E. Carson, 100—30—70; Mrs. Al Lehman and Henry Berman, 98—25—73. Al Lehman won the driving contest with a drive of 260 yards. Ball sweepstake results: Class A—Tom Jones, 77—6—71; Class B—Bob Buckley, 88—12—76; Class C—Hank Miady, 94—20—74; Class D—Adolph Trost, 100—30—70.

BARRINGTON HILLS.

J. H. Raymond, who wound up opposite the 19th green, was the victor in the flag tournament. J. L. Bell was second, and L. M. Hanson third. L. W. Wilson captured the junior flag tourney, finishing on the 19th green. F. W. Morf Jr. was the runner-up. The Barrington Derby, with pari-mutuels, was won by H. B. Smith, who carded a 95—25—70. L. M. Hanson, 85—14—71, was second, and J. D. Archer, 84—11—73, third.

BEVERLY.

George W. Young won low net for 18 holes with 87—16—71. Other winners: Low gross, 36 holes, William Lain, 78—79—157; J. A. Mudd Jr., 80—84—164; low net, 36 holes—George Boller, 190—46—114; low net, A. M.-R. P. Profitt, 82—12—70; low net, P. M.-P. W. Gressell, 84—14—70. Jack Middelton Jr. shot a hole in one on the 110 yard 12th.

BOB O' LINK.

In the morning play, C. W. Andrews, 98—29—69, and John O'Connor, 104—30—74, teamed to win the partners' low net with 143. C. E. Foust, who finished eight inches from the cup on the 18th green, was the winner of the flag tournament for combined A and B classes. In the C and D grouping, H. A. Newby, who was 200 yards down the 19th hole, was the runner-up.

BRIERHILL.

Sweepstakes winners were George Frankland, 85—18—67; Gregory Devine, 90—20—70, and T. Maloney, 89—18—71. The men's flag tournament was won by James Whitaker, and the women's by Mrs. Walker Jensen. Whitaker also captured low gross honors with 76—75—151 in class A, followed by Walter Jensen in class B with 94—99—193 and Norman McLeod in class C with 110—109—219. Morning low net winners in the three classes were Russ Bauman in A with 76—4—72; Frankland in B with 85—18—67, and George Anderson in C with 99—30—69.

BROOKWOOD.

Earl Collins won low gross for 36 holes with 76—79—155. B. H. Sears was second with 81—80—161. Other results: Low net, P. A. Nelson, 187—44—143; low gross—class A, W. M. Pilgrim, 79—82—161; class B—J. A. Busby, 86—85—171; class C—J. E. Donovan, 89—93—182; class D—H. C. Fischer, 101—100—201; low gross, A. M.—H. J. Hodgson, 80; low net, H. E. Cole, 89—16—73; P. M.—low gross, P. J. Foster, 84; low net, C. A. Elliott, 89—19—70.

BRYN MAWR.

Abe Himelblau won low gross with 38—38—76. Samuel Horwitz won low net with 87—24—63. Robert Himmel won the approaching and putting contest.

BUNKER HILL.

Class winners of the flag tournament were: A—Tom Kilroy, B—Dr. E. G. Faller, C—L. E. Stuck. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Maclean carded a 176 to win the low gross for mixed twosomes. The low net for mixed twosomes was won by Mr. Logan Eldridge and Mrs. Don Hemb, who shot 207—29—178. Ball sweepstake winners: Class A—Rev. J. P. Kiely, 76—3—73; B—C. Packman, 83—12—71; C—Mitchell Davis, 102—30—72.

BUTTERFIELD.

D. J. Organ finished 7 up to win the Edward Hines Independence day trophy for match play against par. Richard Gill won the flag tournament and M. Cummins had low number of putts with 55. Low net winners: Class A, Andy Humphries, 80—9—71; class B, Dr. A. F. Pins, 78—12—66; class C, E. W. Getke, 88—20—68; class D, H. D. Dorsey, 94—25—69.

CHICAGO GOLF.

Jarvis Hunt Jr. shot a 73—5—68 to win the president's trophy. In the scratch to nine division of the 18 hole net play, Charlie Connell, 75—4—71, and Robert Moffett, 77—6—71, tied for first, with H. Llewellyn, 79—7—72, third. In the 10 to 18 class, Paul Walker, 79—14—65, was the winner, with G. Bates, 76—10—66, the runnerup, and E. N. Hurley, 78—11—67, third. R. McCullock, 89—19—70, was the victor in the 19 or over grouping. W. B. Brown, 99—25—74, was second, and J. B. Hawley, 94—20—74, third.

EDGEWATER.

Medalists in the qualifying round of the Liberty tournament: Class A—H. D. Fargo Jr., 73—3—70; Class B—John Bernerren, 84—17—67; Class C—F. C. Cargill, 91—22—69. John Harding won the event for men over 50 with 87—15—72. The flag tournament was won by John Berneren, who advanced to the 19th hole. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fargo Jr. won the two ball mixed foursome with 83—10—73.

EDGEWOOD VALLEY.

Prize winners: 36 holes—Class A—Low gross, Frank Hustin, 72—76—148; low net, George Vojta, 157—18—140; class B—low gross, Gordon Beckley, 88—92—180; low net, Clarence Brown, 187—32—155; class C—Low gross, Clarence Clark, 90—94—184; low net, John Overlock, 192—42—150; 18 holes—Class A—Low gross, Harry Rautenbusch, 37—38—75; low net, Howard Baal, 77—2—75; class B—Low gross, J. A. Magnuson, 42—44—86; low net, F. D. Hull and J. H. Biggar, 90—18—72; class C—Low gross, R. E. McEwen, 43—46—89; low net, C. D. Smith, 92—22—70; class D—Low gross, F. O. Snyder and Gene Graham, 51—51—102; low net, E. L. Barrett, 104—30—74. Mrs. Frank Borkovec and Frank Judson won the mixed foursome with 192—34—158.

ELMHURST.

E. V. Bertolini won low gross for 36 holes with 76—78—154. Low net went to John Tenzar with 191—54—137. Irving Hurt captured low gross for 18 holes with 78 and A. J. King took low net with 78—11—67. Other results: Class A—George Allen, 78—9—69; class C—George Warny, 88—21—67; class D—Paul Mulvany, 98—28—70. Low gross foursome—R. H. Penticost, Harvey Shephard, Irving Hurt and Harry Scheel, 317.

EUCLID HILLS.

Ronald R. Johnson won the flag tournament with a gross card of 73, one over par, and Fred Lock captured the approaching and putting contest.

EXMOOR.

R. C. Wilson won the Al Anderson memorial trophy with 147—10—137. C. D. DeBarry won the flag tournament, advancing to the 19th green. Leaders in the Independence day sweepstakes: G. M. McCallum, 86—19—67; R. M. Cobb, 84—15—69; R. C. Wilson, 74—5—69. Leading qualifiers for the club championship: R. C. Wilson, 73—74—147; John O'Brien, 74—78—152; Joshua d'Esposito, 79—78—157. H. E. Kritzer was low qualifier for the Fullerton cup with 82—16—66.

FLOSSMOOR.

T. R. Wagner captured low net with 173—30—143. Class winners were M. J. Bransfield, 76—6—73; Don Hayn, 85—14—71; K. J. Ward, 90—21—69, and S. A. Crocker, 102—29—73. Dr. J. I. Brewer took the driving contest with a total of 655 yards. Sweepstakes winners included Don Hayn, 85—14—71; T. R. Wagner, 87—15—72; H. P. Henschien, 89—17—72; K. J. Ward, 90—21—[69]—72; M. J. Bransfield, 79—6—73; W. J. Yates, 80—7—73; W. Sykes, 97—24—73, and S. A. Crocker, 102—29—73.

GLEN EAGLES.

R. Ward, 80—10—70, was the winner of the low net against par event. John Hopkins was second with 83—12—71, and E. Cardonneau, 86—15—71, third. C. Porter was the blind bogey victor, with George Frank the runner-up. The ladies' blind bogey was won by Mrs. B. Anderson, who carded a 116—35—81. Mrs. H. Carlson, 104—28—76, was second. Mrs. J. Hopkins, 106—32—74, won the women's low net, then teamed with R. Ward to capture the first prize in the mixed two ball foursome event. Their winning score was 92.

GLEN OAK.

Johnny Dawson, new trans-Mississippi champion, turned in the day's best golf, playing 36 holes in 68—74—142, four under par. His brother, George, did 36 in 73—73—146, even par. Low gross prize for 36 went to John Morrell's 79—76—155, while low net winners were King Hull, 171—30—141, and Tom Gregg, 190—46—144. The low net foursome, composed of B. L. Lanza, Lyle Rossiter, Bill Hess, and Gordon McCollum, had an aggregate of 289. Low net winners were: Class A—Gordon McCullom, 82—9—73, and Len Childs, 78—9—69; Class B—George Wiley, 85—12—73, and Lyle Rossiter, 80—12—68; Class C—Ralph Tapper, 95—22—73, and Sid Walker, 95—22—73; Class D—L. M. Lee, 101—29—72, and Tom McCarty, Jr., 99—25—84.

GLEN VIEW.

Donald C. Miller shot an 83—11—72 to win the President's trophy, an 18 hole low net medal play event. A. Clarke Moore's 86—14—72 won the Vice President's trophy. Cameron Eddy was the victor in the driving contest, with a total yardage of 719 on shots of 240, 235, and 244 yards. Charles C. Huston, with a score of 8, was the winner of the approaching and putting event, while the putting contest, held at 9 holes on the practice green, was won by Harry A. Dow Jr., who took only 15 strokes.

OR. G. H. WILLIAMS won the Independence cup at Evanston with a card of 86—16—70, taking the trophy after a toss with R. M. Simpson, who had 83—13—70. Low gross and low net competition, together with a driving contest, were held in each class. The winners in the order of gross, net and driving Anderson, 76—4—72 [won toss] and Anderson, 76—4—72 [won toss] and R. D. Cameron; Class B—J. G. Alther, 86 [won toss]; J. C. Brennan, 86—14—72, and H. E. Bell; Class C—J. F. Craddock, 88; A. W. Peake, 94—24—70, and R. H. Soper; Class D—V. C. Roberts, 100; G. F. Mitchell, 102—29—73, and E. E. Larson.

HINSDALE.

The winning foursome for 18 holes net was composed of A. Heinze, L. C. Mahoney, L. E. Jones and G. A. Hoffelder. The quartet carded a 396—101—295. D. L. Kroehler was the individual low net victor at 36 holes with 153—12—141. Ball sweepstake prize winners: A. M.: Class A—D. L. Kroehler, 76—6—70; P. S. Dickenson, 75—4—71. Class B—J. A. Riggs, 84—13—71; T. A. Belknat, 87—14—73; R. S. Kinsey, 88—15—73. Class C—Howard Beatty, 92—19—73; F. L. Baker, 95—19—76. Class D—I. B. Fry, 100—25—75.

IDLEWILD.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Auerbach won the two ball foursome, defeating Mrs. H. U. Mann and Harry Hirsch, 2 and 1. In the two man team event, Robert Ascher and Mickey Guggenheim defeated F. B. Mirsky and Howard Levy, 2 and 1. Ed Egar won the blind bogey with 89—25—64.

ILLINOIS.

C. R. O'Malley won the flag tournament, advancing his flag to the 19th green. Other prize winners were: Class A—Low gross, Gene Hammes, 153; low net, Art Hancock, 156—10—146; Class B—Low gross, J. F. Stewart, 86—89—175; low net, Harry Herb, 179—26—153.

INDIAN HILL.

A 36 hole match play against par event for the T. H. McInerney trophy featured the holiday program, with W. E. Walling, who finished 1 down, the victor. Leslie S. Gordon won 36 hole low gross honors with 78—77—155. Morning low net winner was Barrett Conway, 84—15—69, while George M. McConnell, 75—5—70, won in the afternoon. The four ball foursome event in the morning resulted in a triple tie at 308. Among the leading qualifiers for the club championship were Leslie S. Gordon, 78; George Kelly, 78; John Bersbach, 80, and T. D. Bersbach, E. P. Price, R. S. Laird, R. D. Shaw, and H. F. Tenney, each 82.

ITASCA.

H. S. Schumacher won the flag tournament with a 77. M. H. Custin was second and Don Sibley was third. D. A. Bissell won the long drive contest with a drive of 300 yards.

KILDEER.

R. P. Baker won the match play against par over the water course, finishing all even. S. H. Griggs won first place on the woods course, finishing 4 down.

KNOLLWOOD.

J. R. Brenner won the Independence day 36 hole event with 187—42—145. The Service Men's cup was won by R. W. Somers with 77—4—73. F. H. Eldridge won the match play against par, finishing 1 up. Ball sweepstake results, morning: G. B. Harrington, 87—14—73; R. L. Parkinson, 87—12—75; R. W. Somers, 79—4—75. Afternoon: Harry Murphy, 91—18—73; R. W. Somers, 77—4—73; A. G. Pettitt, 89—15—74; R. L. Parkinson, 86—12—74.

LA GRANGE.

The low net foursome consisted of Squire Fouch, W. R. Allen, L. H. Schroeder, A. F. Tydeman, 418—121—297. Low net winners, class A: W. O. Gairns, 81—10—71; class B, H. W. Leonard, 87—17—70; class C, Norman Shoaff, 88—18—70; class D, C. L. Rice, 104—35—69. J. T. Burruss won the flag tournament, 97—29—68. R. D. Bostleman had low putts with 29.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

W. O. Kling's 270—72—198 for the 54 holes at full handicap won the A. J. Canfield cup. A. C. Schroeder and Mrs. Robert Harrington, 85—15—70, were the victors in the two ball foursome event. William Andrews Jr., 79—77—156, was the winner of the 36 hole gross, and W. W. Lewis, 181—34—147, took the honors in the 36 hole net.

MEDINAH.

Yesterday's program was featured by the first half of qualifying rounds for three trophies, to be completed with another eighteen today. The leaders in the battle over courses 1 and 3 for the Past President Morris Jepson trophy were E. Jack Barns, 81—11—70, and C. V. Potter, 83—13—70, in combined classes A and B, and C. G. Bassler, 93—24—69, and Dr. Charles Bullen, 95—30—65, in combined classes C and D. R. C. Deuber, 87—18—69, and Dr. Bullen, 95—30—65, were the first rounds leaders in the men's senior championship for players over 55, also played on courses 1 and 3. All net scores reverted to par of 70. The ladies also opened play for the President Ralph Baket trophy on course No. 2, play being for combined classes. Mrs. G. C. Johannes, 99—23—76, and Mrs. Chick Olson, 97—14—83, were heading the field in classes A and B, while Mrs. M. G. Legander, 111—20—85, and Mrs. G. W. Curaton were in front in C and D.

MIDLOTHIAN.

The flag tournament, with the J. J. Rutherford trophy going to the victor, was won by Edward Stechdart, who shot a 95—25—70 and finished on the 19th green. Frank Warden, shooting 80—7—73 to finish even with the card, captured the George W. Reed trophy, an 18 hole medal play against par event with ¾ handicap. L. D. Spitt defeated A. J. Olson, 2 and 1, in the finals of the Vice President's trophy. Ball sweepstake prize winners: Edward Stechdart, 95—25—70; E. J. Burnell, 91—20—71; F. S. Slyder, 81—9—72; G. R. Gibbons, 98—26—72.

MOHAWK.

Prize winners: Class A—Low gross, Bob Merritt, 76; low net, Tom Longworth, 81—8—73; Class B—Low gross, C. O. Watson, 85; low net, S. S. Jensen, 87—16—71; Class C—Low gross, W. A. Woodward, 91; low net, R. Teyfeld, 92—25—69.

NAVAJO FIELDS.

Ernie Lund was the winner of the flag tournament. L. V. Weber, 87—16—71, was the victor in the low net for combined A and B classes, while H. O. Antilla's 92—18—74 topped the C and D group. James Crawford and Mrs. Mitchell teamed to win the mixed foursome event, their net total being 154. Blind bogey winners: First, W. Mitchell; second, J. J. O'Brien; third, M. V. Malmquist; fourth, Art Carlin.

NORDIC.

H. G. Lawsen won low gross with a 40—39—79, while low net honors went to E. A. Wolf's 95—24—71. Mrs. Ebby Carlson and Dr. E. A. Greer won the two ball foursome with 105—23—82, and H. W. Palmer was the bogey victor with an 88.

NORTH SHORE.

A. A. Hofgren, finishing on the 19th hole, captured the flag tournament. In the morning match play against par event, J. J. Kutten, 1 down, was the winner, while in the afternoon, H. E. Sibley, who finished even, carried off the honors. B. B. Langill's net of 146 was low for the 36 holes. Class ball sweepstake prize winners were: Morning, A—B. B. Langill' 77—4—73; Ned Kelley, 81—6—75. B—W. H. Ward, 86—12—74; M. G. Henderson, 87—12—75. C—E. A. Anderson, 99—23—76; A. S. Putney, 96—18—78; R. Thorsen, 96—18—78. D—S. A. Clough, 105—30—75. Afternoon results in ball sweepstakes: A—B. B. Langill, 77—4—73. B—F. J. Buckridge, 85—13—72; H. E. Sibley, 86—14—72. C—E. A. Anderson, 98—23—75. D—A. J. Weinsheimer, 101—25—76. Low net prize winners: Morning, class A—Net Kelley, 81—6—75; B—W. H. Ward, 86—12—74; C—E. A. Anderson, 99—23—76; D—S. D. Clough, 105—30—75. Afternoon: A—G. L. Martin, 85—6—79; B—F. J. Buckridge, 85—13—72; C—P. P. Merrill, 98—20—78; D—K. F. Kast, 100—28—72.

OAK PARK.

Don Heppes won low gross in class A with 75. Jim Brown won low net with 79—8—71. Other winners: Class B—Low gross, C. L. Denison, 81; low net, S. M. Pebbles, 68; Class C—Low gross, J. H. Lee, 92; low net, B. H. Harrison, 69.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

A field of 800 turned out for play on the club's four courses. A father and son event was held on No. 1 course, with W. E. and Robert Crocombe taking low gross with 39—41—80, while low net went to a 101—27—74 submitted by M. J. and R. M. Devany. In the net event on NIo. 3 the winners were Fred W. Young, 92—23—69, and John H. Bishop, 84—14—70. Blind bogey victors over No. 4 were Victor Leinberger, 89—9—80, and T. J. Walsh, 80 plus 4—84.

PARK RIDGE.

Dr. A. O. Young 75, was the winner of the low gross in the morning, with E. A. Dolan, 78, winning in the afternoon after a draw. The morning low net was turned in by S. N. Johnson, who carded an 85—15—70, while Nat Armal, 78—8—70, was the victor in the afternoon. J. E. Bohle, 177—42—135, was the 36 hole net victor. Charles H. Clark, 169—24—145, was the runner-up. W. G. Roby, using a No. 7 iron, scored an ace on the 135 yard 12th hole. S. N. Johnson won first prize in the blind bogey.

RIDGE.

Low net prize winners in morning and afternoon play: Morning: Class A—C. W. Brookes, 83—14—70. Class B—Edward Anderson, 86—17—70; Class C—H. C. Wright, 98—30—70. Afternoon: Class A—Hugh McHugh, 82—13—70. Class B—R. S. Beatty, 84—15—70. Class C—F. T. Bascon, 98—30—70. All sub par scores revert to par. John Mulbern, 186—52—140, was low for guests. H. M. Dudley's 164—22—142 won the special event. Low net victors at 36 holes were: Class A—Bill Tolman, 152—8—144, Class B—A. G. Nadors, 176—32—144. Class C—Jim Dunn, 203—60—145.

SQUAWDUCK AND ELIZABETH WIN MILWAUKEE RACE

Yachts Cut Last Year's Time in Half.

Lynn Williams' white schooner, Elizabeth, won the George Owen Clinch trophy and Vice Commodore Bernie Joseph's racing sloop, Squawduck, captured the Dreadnaught trophy in the annual race from Chicago to Milwaukee, which ended yesterday.

The first boat to finish the 68 mile run, John T. [Buddy] Snite's schooner Bagheera, covered the distance in 12 hours and 3 seconds. This was less than half the time required for the same race last year.

After the start, off Belmont harbor Friday evening, a light northeast wind headed the fleet. Later that night the wind veered to the southeast, favoring the fleet to the finish.

Quienna Is Second.

George Parkin's Quienna, and Robert S. Dole's Vanity, finished second and third on corrected time in the racing class. Quienna and Vanity are Eagle sloops, 29 feet long. Squawduck and Vanity represent the Chicago Corinthian Yacht club.

Elizabeth also won the class A event. Rubaiyat, Commodore Nathaniel Rubinkam's cutter, won in its second race of the season, taking class B. Summaries:

DREADNAUGHT TROPHY.
Universal Racing Division.

	Corrected time.
Squawduck [Bernie Joseph]	11:19:35
Quienna [George Parkin]	11:22:25
Vanity [Robert S. Dole]	11:35:36
Intrepid [Byrne-Muloy]	12:02:03
Fortune [Kenneth Brown]	12:13:24
Scarab [Goldberg brothers]	12:19:08
Silver Moon [Robert D. Conklin]	12:24:25
Flight [Blair Walliser]	14:09:47

CLINCH TROPHY.
Class A Cruising.

Elizabeth [Lynn Williams]	11:14:00
Bagheera [John T. Snite]	11:20:20
Suez II. [Charles V. B. Reilly]	11:32:44
Southern Cross [Robt. P. Benedict]	11:36:46
Marchioness [Norman Marsh]	12:33:36
Josephine	12:38:46
Audax [William Whalen]	13:08:23

Class B Cruising.

Rubaiyat [Nathaniel Rubinkam]	11:17:25
Betty Bro [Milton H. Friend]	11:57:44
Victory [Carl Norberg]	12:00:13
Bangalore	12:07:37
Comet [Charles Barkley]	12:08:28
Melita	12:57:16
Blow Me Down [William Tindall]	*

*Put in at Racine.

Class C Cruising.

Nowester [Kennett Cowan]	11:19:04
Breeze [Sumner W. D. Scott]	11:25:09
Lezah [Dr. Gerald Hooper]	11:45:11
Adventure [L. McMenemy]	12:01:29
Yrral	12:12:44
Virago [Joseph Sides]	12:26:33
Golden Fleece II. [C. B. Hoover]	12:33:49

The second and third races in the Star class elimination regatta were held yesterday on the Chicago Yacht club's course off Belmont harbor. Gale VI., Harry Nye's boat, won the second race when Gemini was disqualified.

A sudden gust of wind struck the Ali Baba and tore out a weak chain plate. The mast, one of the few remaining solid spars in local Stars, cracked off five feet from its base. Howard Morton, the crew, was thrown in the water but was pulled aboard by Skipper George Fitzsimmons as the next wave washed him alongside.

Gemini Is Victor.

The afternoon race was won by Sam Pirie Jr. in his Gemini. Gale VI. was second. Twenty-one other Stars sailed the eight mile race.

At the conclusion of the third race Gale VI. led the series with 68 points. Lockwood M. [Woody] Pirie's Twin Star was second with 63 points.

Off Wilmette, the Snipe class fleet raced over a 3½ mile triangular course. Moby Dick, Fleet Captain Percy Wilson's sloop, with his wife as crew, finished first. Following in order were William Park's Silver Hind, K. Eastman, crew; Ewing Johansen's Gladiator, Ted Smith, crew; Paul Hansen's Kristina; and Don Hall's Noreaster, Jack Barnard, crew.

22 YACHTS LEAVE SANTA MONICA IN HONOLULU RACE

Santa Monica, Cal., July 4.—(AP)—Twenty-two yachts sailed out of Santa Monica bay today, bound on the eleventh biennial race over 2,240 miles to Honolulu.

Tens of thousands of Fourth of July celebrants packed the beach front and pier and hundreds of pleasure craft cruised around the bay for the start.

"Hi-yi, we'll get there," yelled Movie Actor Buck Jones, at the wheel of his big gaff headed schooner, the Sartartia, as he headed out to sea. A scratch entry, the 85 foot craft stands a great chance of winning. Another celebrity entry, Lee Tracy's Adore, a 61 footer, is given only an outside chance.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

UNION LEADERS TO START STEEL DRIVE TODAY

Labor Meetings Will Open in East.

Washington, D. C., July 4.—[Special.]—Last minute preparations were being made today for a labor rally tomorrow at Homestead, Pa., the first of a series in the drive to unionize the 500,000 workers in the steel industry.

At the same time labor leaders will gather in Chicago to sound the call to join the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America.

Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America and director of the organizing campaign, was pushing plans for the meeting at the Pennsylvania town—the scene of bitter labor struggles in 1892.

The spearhead of the Homestead rally will be Thomas Kennedy, secretary of the miners' union and lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania.

Lewis to Make Address.

On Monday night, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers and a leader of the steel unionization drive, will outline the objectives of the campaign in a radio address.

Although Murray had set Sunday as the zero hour for the long planned push into the steel field, he announced here today that "quite a few" new members have been enrolled.

Murray, in a printed bulletin sent to steel workers, announced the organizing committee's goal is to achieve three objectives: First, constitutional and civil rights; second, recognition of a free, legitimate, and individual union; third, recognition of the steel corporations of the principle of collective bargaining through representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers.

Defend Open Shop.

In the meantime employers were bolstering their side of the issue with statements to the effect that they would vigorously defend the open shop. Steel leaders intimated the union drive was sponsored by "professional labor leaders," who could not represent the workers as well as the employés could do themselves.

While each side is seeking to blame the other for any industrial strife that may follow, Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, entered the scene with a recollection of his "Toledo plan" and how "eminently successful" it had been in quelling strike disturbances a year ago in the Ohio city. His proposal called for a board representing employés and management to intervene in disputes and keep negotiations moving.

While Lewis is surveying the drive, reports are being circulated that he may be ousted from the American Federation of Labor because of his stand on the craft versus industrial union issue.

Bethlehem Pledges Protection.

Bethlehem, Pa., July 4.—[Special.]—Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel company, today sent a message to employés, saying, "we will use our resources to the best of our ability to protect you and your families from interference, intimidation, and coercion from any source."

CALL CHICAGO MEETING.

Van A. Bittner, organizer in the Chicago area for the Committee on Industrial Organization, has called a meeting of officers of Illinois locals of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers for today at the Morrison hotel. Bittner said the meeting would be closed, but that he would have a statement to make at its conclusion.

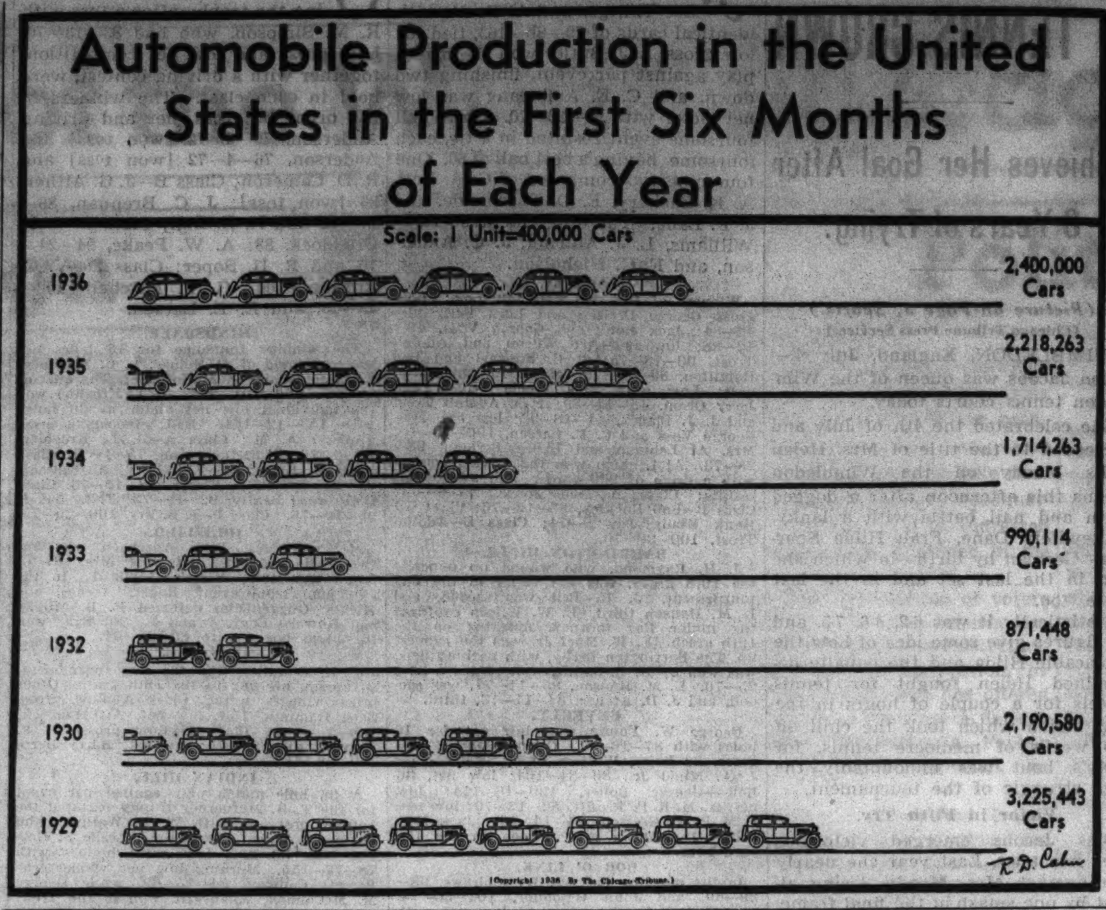
JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS.
[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co., Chicago.]

Banks.	Rate	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta, Ga.	5	99	100½
Atlantic [Raleigh,N.C.]	5	100	101
Burlington, Ia.	5	98	100
Burlington, Ia.	4½	97	99
California [San Fran.]	5	*3.25%	2.25%
Chicago, Ill. [Rc'rs ctfs.]		11½	12¾
Dallas, Tex.	5	*4.00%	3.00%
Denver, Colo.	5½	78	.....
Denver, Colo.	5	78	80
1st Caro. [Colum., S.C.]	5	90	92
1st Fort Wayne [Ind]	5	*4.00%	3.00%
1st Fort Wayne, Ind.	4½	*4.00%	3.00%
1st Montgomery, Ala.	5	87½	89½
1st New Orleans, La.	5	91	93
1st Texas [Houston]	5	98	99½
1st Trust [Chicago]	5	100	101½
1st Trust [Chicago]	4¾	100	101
1st Trust [Chicago]	4½	100	101
1st Trust [Chicago]	4¼	100	101
1st Trust [Dallas, Tex.]	5	100	101½
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	4½	4.00%	3.00%
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	3½	99½	101½
Fremont [Lincoln, Neb.]	5	87	89
Fremont [Lincoln, Neb.]	4½	86	88
Greenbrier [Lewisburg, W. Va.]	5	*4.00%	3.00%
Greensboro, N. C.	5	100	101½
Illinois [Monticello, Ill.]	5	98½	100½
Illinois [Monticello, Ill.]	4½	97	100
Illinois [Monticello, Ill.]	4¼	96	99
Illinois Midwest [Edwardsville, Ill.]	5	78	80
Iowa [Sioux City]	4½	98	100
Kentucky [Lexington]	5	*3.10%	2.00%
Lafayette, Ind.	5	94½	96
Lafayette, Ind.	4½	93½	95
Lincoln, Neb.	5	97½	99
Lincoln, Neb.	4½	96½	98
Louisville, Ky.	5	100	101
Md.-Va. [Baltimore]	5	*4.00%	3.00%
Miss. [Memphis, Tenn.]	5	100	101
New York [Rochester]	5	97½	99
No. Carolina [Durham]	5	98½	100
Ohio-Pa. [Cleveland]	5	97½	99
Ore.-Wash. [Portland]	4½	50	57
Pac. Coast [LosAngeles]	5	*3.10%	2.00%
Pac. Coast [Portland]	5	99	100½
Pac. Coast [Salt Lake]	5	*3.10%	2.00%
Pac. Coast [San Fran.]	5	*3.10%	2.00%
Pennsylvania [Phila.]	5	99	101
Phoenix [Kan. City, Mo.]	5	107½	109
Potomac [Wash., D. C.]	5	99½	101
St. Louis, Mo., Rc'rs ctf.		32	35
St. Louis [Com. ctfs.]		30	33
San Antonio, Tex.	5	*4.00%	3.00%
So. Minn., Rc'rs ctfs., [Minneapolis]		26	28
So. Minn., Com. ctfs.		26	28
Southwest [Little Rock]	5	69	72
Tennessee [Memphis]	5	100	101
Union of Detroit, Mich.	5	97½	99
Union of Louisville, Ky.	5	100	101
Virg.-Caro. [Elizabeth City, N. C.]		99½	101
Virginian [Charleston, W. Va.]	5	96½	98½

*Approximate yield to earliest callable date.

Automobile Production in the United States in the First Six Months of Each Year



[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Cattle Prices Rally Sharply; Lambs Break

Cattle prices recorded a substantial rally last week, some from the new 1936 lows of a week ago, as the movement of drouth stock fell below expectations.

Receipts were heavy at the Chicago stockyards, including a fairly liberal run of thin grass animals from the drouth regions of the northwest.

The twenty leading markets in this country during the last two weeks received a combined total of 411,000 cattle, compared with 399,000 in the preceding two weeks, 284,000 a year ago when grass was abundant, and 570,000 in the drouth of two years ago.

Steers Advance 50 Cents.

Steers and yearlings of good to choice quality advanced 25 to 50 cents or more. Plainer classes and grassy stock were slower to respond at the opening of the week, but later recovered as rapidly as other kinds, in some instances indicating more than 50 cents upturn for the six days.

Packers reported dressed costs are showing greater advances than was indicated in the rise of live cattle prices because of the heavy water fills obtained in the hot weather late in the week.

Best grade hefers finished 25 to 35 cents above a week ago, while others came up 15 to 25 cents after a slow start. Beef cows recovered 25 to 40 cents of the recent severe losses. Canners and cutters showed a similar advance. Some stockers and feeders closed 25 cents above a week ago.

New Crop Lambs Break.

The sharpest break of the year swept new crop lambs to the lowest levels of the season during the week, top grades tumbling from $12 to $10 in six days. At the same time aged sheep recorded the sharpest rise in more than three months, top light ewes selling for slaughter up to $5 at the close, compared with $4 late the preceding week.

Sharp widening of the price range was the outstanding feature of the hog market. Lights and butchers rose 25 to 35 cents, the peak of $11.10 at the close being only 10 cents under the highest mark of the year, while packing sows finished 20 to 30 cents lower. The average price for the six days at $10.15 was 15 cents above the previous week.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	†Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$ 8.25	$10.15	$ 3.75	$ 9.95
Previous week	7.95	10.00	3.50	11.40
1935	10.20	11.15	2.50	8.75
1934	7.40	6.80	1.50	7.75
1933	5.65	4.45	2.15	7.20
1932	7.80	4.90	1.50	6.40
1931	7.50	6.35	2.15	7.00
Aver. 1931-'35	7.70	6.75	1.95	7.40

†Hog prices for 1935 and 1934 include $2.25 processing tax to the federal government. This tax began Nov. 5, 1933, and ended Jan. 6, 1936, when it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court. There has never been a processing tax on other live stock.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

RECEIPTS.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. July 5	1,500	500	10,000	5,000
Last week	36,267	7,888	74,381	36,043
Prev. week	42,134	7,246	70,930	40,166
Year ago	28,323	7,865	49,096	38,789
†2 yrs. ago	53,134	20,936	99,857	41,773

†Including 18,960 cattle and 11,854 calves owned by the government.

SHIPMENTS.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. July 5	1,000	.....	1,000	100
Last week	10,859	315	9,436	687
Prev. week	12,824	650	9,032	785
Year ago	6,599	205	7,374	319
2 yrs. ago	13,019	383	9,421	3,759

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	188,000	303,000	232,000
Prev. week	223,000	314,000	258,000
Year ago	139,000	182,000	216,000
†2 years ago	257,000	377,000	220,000
1936 to date	5,167,000	8,732,000	7,045,000
1935	4,986,000	8,100,000	8,257,000
†1934	5,753,000	14,608,000	7,745,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 20,944,000; a year ago, 21,343,000, and two years ago, 28,106,000.

†Including government owned cattle.

Next Monday's receipts are estimated at 14,000 cattle, 16,000 hogs, and 11,000 sheep, compared with 13,905 cattle, 18,132 hogs, and 9,467 sheep a week ago, 15,494 cattle, 17,086 hogs, and 10,044 sheep a year ago, and 24,059 cattle [including 3,464 owned by the government], 29,201 hogs, and 15,005 sheep three years ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 38,000 cattle, 70,000 hogs, and 40,000 sheep, compared with 40,675 cattle, 62,988 hogs, and 52,226 sheep a year ago, 77,264 cattle [including 26,101 owned by the government], 115,824 hogs, and 55,217 sheep two years ago, and 42,582 cattle, 166,250 hogs, and 54,330 sheep three years ago.

SILVER FUTURES.

MONTREAL, July 4.—(AP)—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales. Closing bids: July, 44.47c; September, 44.68c; December, 44.80c.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Sunday, July 5, 1936.

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A View of U. S. Bonds.

"What do you think of government bonds?"

"Does inflation mean that the federal government will default on its bonds?"

"I read where real estate will profit by inflation. Is this a safer investment than United States bonds?"

These are typical of inquiries to the Investors' Guide. They indicate clearly a sense of uneasiness concerning investment in securities which long have been dubbed "the best on the face of the earth." Such an evident fear, it seems to us, calls for an explanation.

In the minds of many astute investment men, government bonds are not considered a wise investment at present yields. But few financially informed persons would be so rash as to suggest that governments are unsound in the sense that regular payments of interest or principal are in jeopardy. Obligations of the United States government still are rated as gilt edge investments. There is no question about principal and interest payments.

But when you say that principal and interest are safe you have told the story only so far as soundness is concerned. You have not considered return on your investment. Neither have you considered the possible depreciation in market value in the event of higher money rates. This is an important consideration if the investor has any reason to believe he may want to sell his bond before maturity.

At current prices it is almost impossible to buy government bonds yielding as much as 2¾ per cent.

The situation is somewhat akin to that of corporation bonds, which have been refunded in the present cheap money market until yields have been pushed down to 4 per cent and less—and they are not tax exempt as are governments.

Veteran security men are of the opinion that money rates are bound to rise before maturity of most long term bonds. This can occur either through increased demand for money brought by prosperity and industrial expansion or through inflation. In either of these situations, investments bearing low fixed interest rates would tend to decline to less than par.

It should be mentioned, however, that United States savings bonds can be cashed in at a fixed scale of prices any time prior to maturity.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.
STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Beverly State Savings	45	55
Chicago City [$50 par]	105	112
Drexel State [$40 par]	26	33
Drovers Trust & Savings	115	125
Evanston Trust & Savings	32	42
Hamilton State	25	35
Harris Trust & Savings	395	410
Lake Shore T & S [$50 par]	70	75
Lake View Trust	220	240
Main State Bank	100	110
Mercantile Trust	140	150
Merchandise Bank & Trust	235	240
Metropolitan State	75	85
Northern Trust	800	820
Oak Park T & S [$50 par]	50	55
Personal Loan & Savings	160	165
Pioneer T & S [$50 par]	80	90
Pullman Trust & Savings	160	175
Sears Com State [$25 par]	28	33
South Chicago Savings	30	35
State B & T of Evans [$60 par]	49	54
University State	55	75
Upper Avenue State	225	240
NATIONAL BANKS.		
American Nat Bank & Trust	215	225
City Nat B & T of Chicago	116	121
Cont Ill N B & T [$33⅓ par]	157	159
Do ben int	.45	.55
Drovers National	150	160
First National	255	259
First Nat [Cicero] [$50 par]	45	55
First National [Englewood]	160	175
Halsted Exchange	115	125
Lawndale National [$10 par]	16	21
Liberty National	190	205
Live Stock National [$20 par]	46½	48½
Mid-City National	120	130
Mutual National	100	110
National Boulevard	165	180
National Builders [$50 par]	64	72
Terminal Nat [$20 par]	28½	30½

FOREIGN GRAIN FUTURES

WINNIPEG.
WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close July4, 1936.	Close July3, 1936.	Close July6, 1935.
July	.86⅞	.88¼	.86⅜	.87⅞	.87½	.80
Oct.	.86½	.87⅝	.86	.86⅞	.87	....
Dec.	.87¾	.88	.86½	.87¼	.87½	....
OATS.						
July	.33⅜	.33¼	.32⅝	.32⅝	.33	.42
Oct.	.33	.33	.32½	.32⅝	.32¾	.30
Dec.	.32¼	.32⅝	.31⅞	.32	.31⅞	....
RYE.						
July	....	....	....	.52½	.53	.34
Oct	.54½	.54⅛	.52⅝	.53½	.53⅝	.36⅝
Dec.	.54	.55	.53⅞	.54¼	.54⅞	....
BARLEY.						
July	.43½	.44⅝	.43½	.43⅝	.42¼	.33⅝
Oct.	.40⅝	.42	.40⅝	.41⅛	.40⅝	.33⅞
Dec.	.41½	.42⅜	.41⅛	.41⅜	.41⅞	....
FLAX.						
July	....	....	....	1.51⅜	1.52⅜	1.17
Oct.	1.51¾	1.51¾	1.50⅝	1.51	1.52	1.15⅝

LIVERPOOL.
WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	July4, 1936.	July3, 1936.	July6, 1935.
July	.92¼	.92¼	.92¼	.92¼	.91¼	.67½
Oct.	.92⅛	.92⅞	.92⅛	.92⅞	.91¾	.69⅝
Dec.	.91⅞	.92⅜	.91⅞	.92⅜	.91⅛	.70

Exchange, $5.02.

N. Y. Edison 30 Million Issue Ready

Security offerings which may be made this week upon the completion of the required twenty-day period since registration with the Securities and Exchange commission include an issue of $30,000,000 in bonds of New York Edison Co., Inc., becoming eligible tomorrow.

The bonds are first and refunding mortgage, bearing 3¼ per cent interest, and are of series E, due April 1, 1966. Proceeds are to be used for redeeming on Oct. 1 at 105 and accrued interest $30,000,000 in first lien and refunding mortgage gold bonds, series A, 6½ per cent, due Oct. 1, 1941.

Any additional funds required are to be obtained from current cash. Morgan Stanley & Co. is expected to head the underwriting group.

Utility Offering Due.

The second largest offering scheduled for the week, due Thursday, consists of $9,000,000 in 4 per cent first mortgage bonds of Sioux City Gas and Electric company, due 1966, and $1,500,000 in serial debentures, series A, maturing July 1, 1937, to July 1, 1946.

The debentures maturing July 1, 1937, to July 1, 1941, will bear 3 per cent coupons and those thereafter 5 per cent. Proceeds are to be used in retiring outstanding first mortgage bonds of higher interest rates. A. C. Allyn & Co. will participate in the underwriting.

Albuquerque Natural Gas company, Chicago, seeks to issue the following securities under a plan of reorganization: $1,750,000 in 5 per cent first mortgage convertible bonds, series A, 60,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, and 600,000 shares of common stock.

Power Company Issue.

Copper District Power company, Ontonagon, Mich, tomorrow will be eligible to issue $1,250,000 in 4½ per cent first mortgage bonds, series A, due 1956, and 18,000 shares of $3 cumulative preferred stock.

Proceeds from the sale of the bonds will be applied to the payment of unsecured notes, totaling $1,975,500 on May 31 last, of which $984,000 were held by Copper Range company and $991,500 by Middle West corporation. To pay off the balance of note indebtedness the company will issue 9,000 shares of its preferred stock to Copper Range and the same amount to Middle West at $45 a share. The bonds are to be underwritten principally by Paine, Webber & Co.

Finance Firm to Sell Stock.

Northern Illinois Finance corporation, De Kalb, Ill., will also qualify tomorrow to issue 20,000 shares of $1.50 dividend preferred stock without par, and 43,333⅓ shares of no par common stock. Of the common stock 33,333⅓ shares are reserved for conversion purposes.

The remaining 10,000 shares are subject to option to the principal underwriter, Paul H. Davis & Co., Chicago, and are not to be offered publicly now. In case of public offering, the price will be $10 a share, it is anticipated. The estimated price for the preferred is $25 a share.

United States Hoffman Machinery company seeks to issue 30,000 shares of 5½ per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, par $50, 215,203 rights to purchase one-seventh of one share of preferred stock, 90,000 shares of common stock, and an indeterminable amount of scrip certificates for fractional shares of common stock.

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP)—Corporate earnings statements reported during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	1936.	1935.
24 WEEKS ENDED JUNE 13.		
Kroger Grocery & Baking	$ .54	$1.30
12 MONTHS ENDED MAY 31.		
Commercial Credit Co.	$6.86	*....
9 MONTHS ENDED MAY 31.		
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	$2.14	$3.36
6 MONTHS ENDED MAY 31.		
International Shoe	$1.04	$1.06
Manhattan Shirt	.72	.31
5 MONTHS ENDED MAY 31.		
Southwest. Bell Telephone	$3.75	$3.07
Pacific Tel & Tel	3.07	2.61

*Not available.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

LONDON, July 4.—(AP)—Gold currencies were firmer in a quiet foreign exchange market today. The United States dollar gained 1/16 and closed at $5.02 1/16 to the pound, against the overnight New York rate of $5.02¼. The French franc finished at 75.69 francs to the pound, as compared with 75.81 yesterday. Money and discount rates unchanged. Bar gold advanced 2½ pence to 139s 1½d. [Sterling price equivalent to $34.93]. Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 19½d. [Sterling price equivalent to 44.06 cents].

PARIS, July 4.—(AP)—The United States dollar closed unofficially in the foreign exchange market today at 15.08 francs [6.631 cents to the franc], as compared with the overnight New York rate of 6.630 cents to the franc.

MAJOR FOOD CROPS DAMAGED BY HEAT, DROUTH

Rising Prices Reflect Extent of Losses.

Unfavorable weather which has prevailed during the greater part of the current season has adversely affected production of many major food crops, and the end of the advance in retail prices in many lines is not yet in sight, it is declared by leading Chicago interests.

Reflecting the upward trend in the grains, vegetables, butter and other commodities the Bureau of Labor statistics indicates the index of retail food costs rose 2.1 per cent during the first two weeks in June to approximately the highest level since April, 1931.

During the last week grain prices soared in a sensational manner to the highest average level in nearly a year. Butter advanced 1½ cents per pound to the highest level for this season since 1930.

Creamery extras at the close last week were quoted at 31½ cents per pound wholesale.

Storage Supply Small.

Supplies in cold storage in the United States July 1 were 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 pounds less than for the corresponding date in 1935.

Last February a price of 37 cents was recorded due to near exhaustion of reserve supplies, and it was necessary to import millions of pounds of butter from Australia, Argentina and continental Europe to relieve the shortage.

The unseasonal upward movement in butter reflects the curtailment in milk production incident to the rapid drying up of pastures in the leading producing states of Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin.

While there has been a slight recession in egg prices recently, current levels for fresh firsts of 21½ cents per dozen are only slightly under the best figures of the season, and the highest since 1929 with the exception of last year. Cold storage stocks at the peak this year are expected to be 1,000,000 cases below average holdings of the last 5 years.

Potato Prices Decline.

Potato prices have declined 50 cents per 100 pounds during the past two weeks due to heavier shipments from the intermediate season producing states but are still well above normal. They were selling around $2.50 per 100 pounds at the end of the week in carload lots, or at about 50 per cent of the price prevailing early in June. Drouth grips the big northern producing states at the present time and unfavorably affects the prospects for the late crop.

Frost damage in the south during the winter is responsible for the relatively high prices for some lines of vegetables, and fruits. The peach crop is expected to be small this year, while dry weather caused a material shrinkage in the berry crop in many states.

Fears that dry weather would force farmers to liquidate part of their holdings of hogs, cattle and sheep have depressed live stock markets.

Compare Closing Prices.

Closing prices Friday and the preceding Saturday on a representative list of commodities which are actively traded in on leading exchanges, and the high and low levels for the season, follow:

	Close July 3.	Close June 27.	*Season's range High.	*Season's range Low.
Wheat, July, bu.	$1.00⅞	$0.93⅛	$1.02⅝	$0.83¼
Corn, July, bu.	.72⅛	.65⅝	.73¼	.57½
Oats, July, Bu.	.32⅞	.30⅛	.33⅜	.24¼
Rye, July, bu.	.68¼	.63⅛	.69⅜	.49½
Barley, July, bu.	.53	.44½	.53	.38
Lard, July, cwt.	10.67	10.60	12.40	9.85
Hogs, aver., cwt.	10.00	10.15	11.30	8.80
Cotton, Dec., lb.	.1183	.1175	.1185	.0987
Butter, Nov., lb.	.32¼	.31½	.32½	.25⅝
Eggs., Oct., doz.	.25⅝	.24⅜	.25⅞	.20⅝
Wheat, Winnipeg, July, bu.	.87½	.81⅝	.92⅞	.73⅛
Coffee, N. Y., Rio, July, lb.	.0437	.0422	.0568	.0409
Sugar, N. Y., July, lb.	.0276	.0280	.0290	.0198
Cottonseed oil, N. Y., July, lb.	.0969	.0928	.1084	.0832
Rubber, N. Y., July lb.	.1635	.1596	.1635	.1177
Hides, N. Y., Sept., lb.	.1085	.1140	.1333	.1077
Silver, Montreal, July, oz.	.4447	.4470	.6870	.4220

*Since trading in the option started.

Cotton Crop Damaged.

Dry weather earlier in the season resulted in tremendous damage to cotton and other crops in the southeast. The prospect of a relatively small yield of cotton was reflected in an advance of around 50 cents per bale last week to a new high for the season. Cottonseed oil also moved up sharply.

Rubber sold at a new high for the season. Coffee closed higher but sold early in the week at a new low level for 33 years, the July delivery touching 4.09 cents per pound.

MARKETS, BANKS CLOSE FOR JULY 4

Banks, commodity and security exchanges, and virtually all business, suspended operations in the United States yesterday, July 4. European and Canadian commodity markets were open as usual, but the London Stock exchange, Paris bourse, and Toronto and Montreal Stock exchanges held to their summer schedule of Saturday closings. Weekly statistical and market tables will be printed in THE TRIBUNE tomorrow as usual. The Chicago Mercantile exchange will be closed on all Saturdays through the first week in September. The New York Commodity exchange is on a similar schedule.

BUSINESS NEWS IN REVIEW

Business Activity Holds at High Level—Strife Flares in Steel Industry—Banks Reflect Effects of Inflation—Dollar Wheat Returns.

Business and industrial activity was at high tide last week as the half year mark was passed and the country prepared for the presidential campaign, which will occupy the months to come.

The political pot simmered quietly in a temporary lull and business paused to take stock of its position. While industrial indices continued to make favorable showings the picture was not uniformly favorable.

In the basic steel industry, whose operations are a barometer of the economic health of the nation, the battle lines were being drawn for what threatens to become one of the most significant labor struggles in the history of American industry. [*See Labor; Review Section.*]

Strife.

Labor leaders, headed by John L. Lewis, champion of the industrial union plan, prepared for a gigantic drive to organize the industry whose management has long prided itself on the maintenance of its open shop policy.

The organized steel industry represented by its potent trade association, the American Iron and Steel Institute, prepared to resist the drive of labor to unionize the 500,000 men employed in the mills over the country.

Steel leaders warned that the labor's unionization drive may lead to a general strike of American industrial workers. Earl F. Reed, the attorney who led the steel operators' fight on New Deal restrictive legislation, was the spokesman for the management.

Agitation.

"Trained agitators," Reed warned, "are being sent to scores of our now peaceful communities and will bring about a general sympathetic walkout of other unions unless the people awaken."

The "radicals" have taken charge, he added, without "interference from either state or local officials."

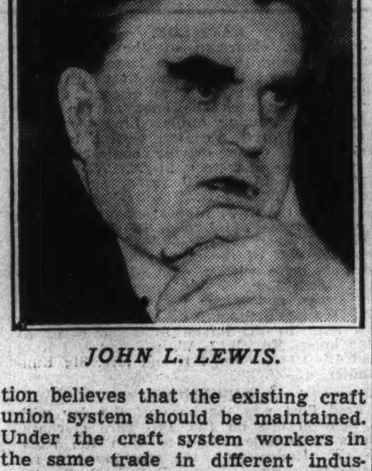
Reed's statement and that of other representatives of the operators brought a quick denial from Lewis that the union organization would use the strike as a weapon in their drive.

Challenge.

William A. Irvin, president of the dominant United States Steel corporation, which employs 225,000 of all the workers in the industry, made clear his attitude. He said: "The United States Steel corporation has always stood by the open shop and will continue to do so. No man in our employ has to join any organization in order to work for us. His progress in his work depends on individual merit and not upon his influence with some outside organization."

Breach.

Labor does not prevent a solid front in the struggle and the fight may result in widening the existing breach in the American Federation of Labor. Lewis has long been at odds with William Green, president of the A. F. of L., over the issue of industrial unions versus craft unions. The controling group in the federation believes that the existing craft union system should be maintained. Under the craft system workers in the same trade in different industries are organized in one unit. The industrial union plan provides for the organization of all workers in an industry in one vast union regardless of their trade.



JOHN L. LEWIS.

So bitter has become the controversy in labor's ranks over the craft-industrial union question that a majority of the council of the A. F. of L. are said to be in favor of expelling Lewis from the organization.

Production.

While the labor situation overshadowed other developments in the industry the steel mills continued to hum with activity. Production was maintained at a high rate as mills tried to fill the accumulation of orders which piled up the last days of June in anticipation of a second quarter price advance.

Reviewing operations for the first six months of the year leaders in the industry predicted that the full year's showing would be the best since 1930. Production for the half year period was 85 per cent of the rate during the comparable periods in the 1926-'30 boom era.

Power.

Electric energy consumption furnished additional evidence of the robust state of business. Electricity production reached an all time peak figure for the week of 2,029,639,000 kilowatt hours. Compared with a year ago output was 14.5 per cent higher, while a gain was recorded over the preceding week contrary to the usual season trend.

Trafic.

Trafic on the railroads was the heaviest this year, according to the weekly report of the Association of American railroads, made public Friday. Car loadings of 713,639 cars were the largest for any parallel week in five years.

Autos.

Automobile production was maintained in the neighborhood of 100,000 units for the week. Compilations showed retail sales in Cook county in June the largest on record for that month. The decline from the preceding month was smaller than seasonable. Distribution of bonus funds to veterans was a powerful stimulus to sales during the month.

Executives.

Two leading corporations last week got new top executives. Into the presidency of Marshall Field & Co. directors on Monday boosted Frederick D. Corley, who formerly held the job of first vice president. He succeeds John McKinlay, resigned, and like his predcessors in the office, is a veteran of many years' service in the Field organization which he joined in 1900 as a stock boy at the weekly wage of $4.

FREDERICK D. CORLEY.
[Moffett-Russel Photo.]

Inflation.

The mid-year statements of Chicago banks released Friday gave a graphic illustration of the inflation of bank deposits which has been brought about by the federal government policy of "spending to prosperity." The banks reported deposits greater than they had during the boom times. Total deposits of Chicago's 53 banks now top the 3 billion dollar figure. At the close of 1928 the previous record high of slightly less than 3 billions was reached. At that time Chicago had 220 banks. More than a third of the deposits of Chicago banks are now invested in government bonds. In cases of some banks 50 per cent of the deposits are so invested.

Continental.

The statement of the Continental Illinois National, Chicago's largest bank, indicated earnings for the first six months of the year of $9,260,000, equal to $11.18 a share after preferred dividends.

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York now ranks second only in size to the Chase National among the country's banks. The Guaranty's statement disclosed that it has passed the National City bank in size with resources of nearly two billion dollars.

Dollar Wheat.

Dollar wheat came back on the Chicago Board of Trade last week when it became apparent that drouth in the producing states of the northwest would cut the nation's harvest to a point where imports during the coming year will again be necessary. June diminished the prospect harvest by 100 million bushels, according to estimates.

Stocks.

The upturn in grain prices overshadowed the stock market which was quiet throughout the week. Closing prices yesterday on all classes of stocks represented slight changes from the preceding week.

Resuscitation.

Good money went after bad last week when the federal government announced that it was extending new credits to the Farmers' National Grain corporation, federally financed grain marketing coöperative, to permit it to continue in business. Losses over a period of several years had wiped out the co-op's capital. The farm credit administration generously erased $14,000,000 of the corporation's old indebtedness to the government and replaced it with new credits which will eventually amount to about $7,500,000. As agency of the defunct federal farm board, the coöperative profited handsomely when it was handling business for the government. Operating on its own in recent years it gradually bogged down until it needed a fresh injection of public money to permit its continuance in business.

Paramount.

Directors of Paramount Pictures, Inc., on Thursday picked as president Barney Balaban, the co-founder of Chicago's largest chain of motion picture theaters. Balaban began his business career when he was 12 years old as an office boy in a hotel grocery shop. Later employment in a cold storage plant gave him the idea of cooling motion picture theaters, which he made a fact many years later.

IRB

A CHEAP STOCK FOR LARGE PROFIT

When HOUDAILLE-HERSHEY "B" was selling at 6¼ we pronounced it "*one of the most attractive low-priced speculations in the entire list.*" In less than a year it sold above thirty. This demonstrates the unusual profit possibilities in some of the low-priced stocks.

We have selected another issue which may duplicate the performance of HOUDAILLE-HERSHEY. It is a stock in which you might, in the months ahead, secure greater-than-normal profit. It is a financially-strong issue listed on the New York Stock Exchange. It is a stock in which we have great confidence. Still it sells for less than $9 a share.

The name of this stock will be sent to you absolutely free. Also an interesting booklet, "MAKING MONEY IN STOCKS." No charge—no obligation. Just address:

INVESTORS RESEARCH BUREAU, INC.
Div. 80, Chimes Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

WHEAT IS EASIER ABROAD AS U. S. TAKES HOLIDAY

Drouth Has Little Effect on Prices.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 4.—[Special.]—Recent gains in wheat prices were fairly well held in a typical week-end session today. Prices moved in narrow range, with the close unchanged to ⅜ cent lower.

The closing of American markets for the Independence day holiday precluded intermarket operations or much southern interest, although United States mill buying on resting orders was a feature of the early trading.

Prices showed some hesitation at the opening, when profit taking appeared, but offerings were light and were readily absorbed. There was little or no export interest in market, importers apparently remaining indifferent to continued drouth in North America.

Little Relief from Drouth.

The Canadian weather forecast indicated little relief in sight, although scattered showers were predicted. No rain had materialized over night and the map showed temperatures ranging from 80 to 102 degrees in Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba.

Liverpool continued to show indifference to events in the United States and Canada. Opening higher, influenced by the strong trend of Winnipeg and Chicago on Friday, the British market slipped off to close unchanged to ⅛ penny lower. The Buenos Aires market finished ⅜ to ¼ cent higher.

Stocks of wheat in store at Fort Williams and Port Arthur on Friday totaled 31 million bushels, compared with 33 million bushels a week ago and 75 million bushels a year ago.

Export demand for most grades of barley was quite good and fair sales were reported.

Problem in "Dollar Wheat."

The prospect of dollar wheat in Canada is not looked on with favor by the Canadian wheat board or by government, as it would mean curtailment of sales of Canada's large surplus. It also would mean that the wheat board would have to set a minimum price on wheat too high late in August to satisfy those farmers who market grain early, and it would be difficult to reduce it later in the season when the price might recede.

On the other hand, Canada would get out of its wheat business without loss.

AIR REDUCTION, OTHER CONCERNS REPORT SALARIES

New York, July 3.—[Special.]—Compensation of $271,867 for sixteen officers and directors in 1935 was reported by the Air Reduction company, in its annual report today to the securities and exchange commission. F. B. Adams, chairman, received $47,736; C. E. Adams, president, $100,870; A. R. Ludlow, first vice president, $80,946; sixteen officers and directors, $271,867; five officers not directors, $124,793.

The M. A. Hanna company announced the following salaries: G. M. Humphrey, president, $77,250; J. Prendergast, director, $67,500; C. N. Osborne, secretary treaurer, $40,950; ten directors, $259,978; three officers not directors, $31,875.

First National Stores, Inc., paid Bernard F. McGoldrich, vice president, $25,030; Charles F. Adams, treasurer, $31,220; Arthur O'Keefe, president, $30,040; fifteen directors, $265,020.

36 Dividends Are Changed Favorably in Last Week

Favorable dividend changes in the last week totalled 36, against 68 in the preceding week, according to the Standard Statistics company. The lower figures were held to reflect a let down from the last minute rush of corporations to announce their July 1 dividends.

American Air Lines Shows Travel Gain Out of Chicago

American Airlines, Inc., carried 3,468 local passengers out of Chicago during June, C. R. Smith, president, announced yesterday. An all time record of 177 passengers carried out of Chicago was set on Friday.

TEN STOCKS BEHIND MARKET

THE FINANCIAL WORLD points out in July 8th issue "A Group of Attractive Laggard Stocks". Each is selling at or below the price of a year ago and possesses encouraging prospects. Read also "Fifty Companies Which May Be Forced to Raise Dividends", "The 'Widows' and 'Orphans' Stock", "New Outlook for Chain Store Shares" and "A Fast Growing Accessory". Return this "ad" and $1.00 for the next four issues of THE FINANCIAL WORLD together with the following extra aids to wiser investing:

64 of our famous "Stock Factographs", July issue of "Independent Appraisals of (1300) Listed Stocks", "Industries and Stocks For The Coming Months", "Intelligent Building of Investment Portfolios", "35 Previous Recommendations Still Attractive" and "What Investment Policy Now?"

The FINANCIAL WORLD
21-B West Street New York

NEWS REVIEW

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 5, 1936. A ***PART 2—PAGE 11.

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
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Review of the Week: Chicago: The Nation: The World:

Foreign

Last Stand

The league of nations first realized Haile Selassie's shrewdness when he won barbaric Ethiopia's admission to the league in 1923. Then as Ras Tafari, 33 year old regent [acting ruler] and heir to the Ethiopian throne, Haile Selassie made a grand tour of Europe in 1924. Last May he returned as the exiled emperor of Ethiopia, and last week the league found he was still shrewd at 45, although war worn and disillusioned.

The assembly of the league of nations met at Geneva for the first time since last Oct. 14. Then it voted to penalize Italy's foreign trade by sanctions for invasion of Ethiopia. Last week it sought a quiet way to remove sanctions from Italy, now that Italy has annexed Ethiopia.

But Haile Selassie didn't intend to allow Great Britain and other league members to complete their desertion of Ethiopia without telling what he thought of them. Before the assembled 50 and more nations on Tuesday the little "king of kings" rose and calmly made the most bitter indictment of the league ever heard. As he started to speak seven Italian correspondents in the press gallery blew a whistle and hooted. Amid general disorder a Swiss police squad arrested the disturbers and put them in jail. Thence they were expelled from Switzerland while Rome rumbled with indignation.

Haile Selassie ignored the incident. Speaking in the Amharic language he attacked France and Britain without mentioning names.

To the general desire to reform the league Haile Selassie replied that the weakness was not of the league covenant [sworn agreement], but of international morality. Were treaty signatures in good faith, he asked, when a signing nation's personal fate wasn't involved?

Before making what was probably free Ethiopia's last representation before the league, Haile Selassie told Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, he would return to Ethiopia immediately after the meeting to fight the Italians again. His loyal tribesmen are now centered at Gore in western Ethiopia, yet unoccupied by the Italian army. Under a reported French-British agreement Ethiopian delegates hereafter would be barred from the league on the grounds they do not represent a legal government. Haile Selassie has not been in touch with his Gore government, it was learned, because a British wireless station routed Gore messages through Italian Eritrea, where Italians, of course, stopped them.

On Thursday Haile Selassie sent a note to the assembly asking a public vote on resolutions [1] to refuse recognition of territory gained by force, and [2] to recommend that its members loan $50,000,000 to native Ethiopia.

After every one who wanted to talk did so on Friday, 44 of the 49 members present voted yesterday to adopt a steering committee's evasive resolution ending debate on the Italian-Ethiopian conflict. Ethiopia's loan request was voted down. Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium, new assembly president, declared a vote on the resolution against recognition was unnecessary. The assembly's action apparently assured the lifting of sanctions, expected to be effected by July 20. The resolution skirted outright refusal to recognize Italy's annexation of Ethiopia and recommended that league members submit reform proposals before Sept. 1. [*See main news section.*]

But President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State reflected the primary desire of Britain and France when he advised the league to forget it all and settle European troubles before a war starts.

The European trouble of Jews was dramatized before the assembly Friday when Stefan Lux, Czechoslovakian Jewish reporter, shot and killed himself in the gallery, gasping, "I want to die as a public protest to the way Germany is treating the Jews."

German Trouble.

While talking about Ethiopia both Great Britain and France were watching Germany.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, reported to be suffering from anemia and sleeplessness and considering retirement, had a trying week with the house of commons. While Baldwin was still in the country "for the week-end" the house of commons heard a Laborite demand for Baldwin to discipline cabinet ministers who spoke out of turn. This referred to Alfred Duff Cooper, war minister, who told Frenchmen two weeks ago: "Your frontiers are our frontiers," reasserting Baldwin's discarded policy. The statement annoyed Germany.

The house of commons also wanted to hear Baldwin tell what he knew about vast German armaments. Baldwin a few months ago implied that Lord Londonderry, air minister discharged a year ago, had misled him about German air strength. Londonderry recently replied that Baldwin had withheld such information from the house. Baldwin appeared before the house Thursday and declared he had not disregarded any warnings about German rearmament and that he had not accused Londonderry of misleading him.

In all, London suffered a "war scare." Germany's rearmaments were estimated to have cost 7 billion dollars during the last three and a half years, and it was declared German factories are producing 250 war planes a month. Britain is now rushing "defensive" rearmament.

While Premier Blum of France and Eden were discussing Germany at Geneva, diplomats in Paris indicated that France is willing to forgive Germany's violation of the Locarno treaty by remilitarizing the Rhineland if Hitler agrees to a new security treaty. This policy would be an about face from that of former Premier Albert Sarraut last March. Eden, still waiting for Hitler's reply to his questionnaire on Germany's policy, indicated the Locarno crisis would be discussed at Brussels on July 20. It was reported in Berlin that Hitler's answer had been completed.

Berlin observers saw the league sponsored but Nazi governed Free City of Danzig, scene of recent anti-Nazi riots, as Germany's next objective. Dr. Arthur K. Greiser, Nazi president of the Danzig senate, told the league council at Geneva that Danzig was tired of league direction under High Commissioner Sean Lester. [*See main news section.*]

Japan in China.

American observers at Shanghai declared that either of two points of friction may soon bring war between Japan and China. One was the anti-Japanese march of South China troops. The other was China's efforts to halt Japanese smuggling in North China.

To protect Japanese smuggling craft a fleet of Japanese destroyers began patrol duty in the Gulf of Chihli on the coast of North China. This was intended to prevent further "incidents" such as the firing of Chinese customs cruisers on Japanese smuggling boats two weeks ago. Shanghai newspapers reported that China had apologized for seizing the boats and firing on the Japanese flag. China was reported to have agreed to remove anti-smuggling cruisers from the gulf and to discharge several customs officials. As a result the Japanese destroyers were withdrawn.

Shigeru Kawagoe, new Japanese ambassador to the Nanking government, arrived there from Tientsin, where he was consul general. Said Kawagoe: "Japan is prepared to cooperate in eliminating smuggling into China after China lowers tarif rates on Japanese goods." He intends to seek, it was said, a Japanese monopoly on Chinese cotton and development of Chinese railroads.

Meanwhile the South China troops, sponsored by the Canton government, clashed again with Nanking troops sent to stop their march north "to fight Japan." Six Nanking planes bombed the Cantonese troops, it was said. Friday a peaceful settlement was reported under way.

Strange

A. Balboni of Los Angeles attended an army goods auction. He made a high bid of $15 on thirty pairs of shoes. Then he discovered that instead of thirty pairs he had bought 630 pairs of shoes—all size 14.

Jacob Altschuler, 100 years old, died in his home near Warsaw, Poland, half an hour after the death of his wife, Hinda, also 100. Doctors said he died of grief.

Jack Poe and Frank Hale of Linton, Ind., were out boating. A large bass jumped into their boat. The fish weighed 4 pounds 10 ounces and was 22 inches long.

Peter Babelis of Chicago reported to police that his cow Hortense was giving only a quart of milk instead of the usual two buckets full. He suspected a thief. A police guard was assigned to watch the cow.

Miss Minna Markow, 20, of Brooklyn, was arrested by Policeman Herman Court. The policeman complained that the girl had bitten him on the cheek.

While walking beside a ditch in Mishawaka, Ind., R. J. Derho became dizzy. He fell into the ditch and drowned in four inches of water.

Mrs. Anna Spiers, 89, of Morris, Ill., claims she is the nation's champion grandmother. She has 48 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

While out walking in New York, Bruce Montgomery, 64, was knocked down by a stray dog. He died of injuries suffered in the fall.

During a traveling stock company's performance at Woodlake, Neb., an actor fired a shotgun, believing it was loaded with a blank cartridge. It contained birdshot. John Kirkman, a spectator, was wounded 18 times on his face, neck, and hands.

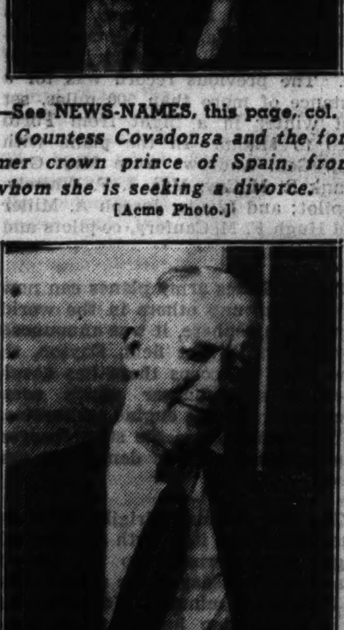
William D. Turner, 84, called an undertaker and announced he was about to die. Then he called a preacher and asked him to conduct the funeral. He died an hour later.

NEXT PAGE
Washington Crime
Flying Religion
Science Labor
Deaths Education

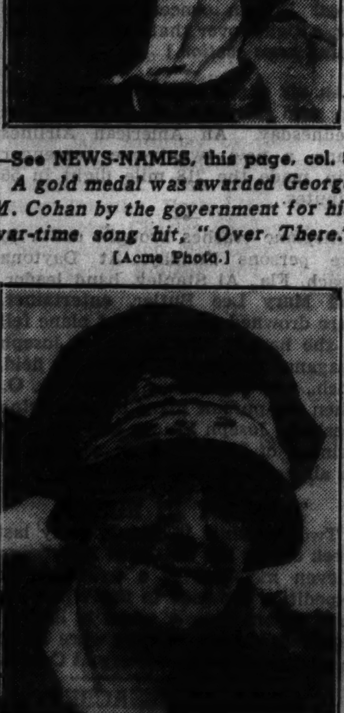
—See POLITICS, this page, col. 5. *Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee for President, catches a whopper in Estes Park, Colo.* [Acme Photo.]

—See POLITICS, this page, col. 4. *John Hamilton opens a fighting campaign in Chicago for the Republican party.* [Associated Press Photo.]

—See NEWS-NAMES, this page, col. 8 *Countess Covadonga and the former crown prince of Spain, from whom she is seeking a divorce.* [Acme Photo.]



—See NEWS-NAMES, this page, col. 8 *A gold medal was awarded George M. Cohan by the government for his war-time song hit, "Over There."* [Acme Photo.]



—See NEWS-NAMES, this page, col. 8 *Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh deeds a home to her famous flying son.* [Paramount News Photo.]

Politics

The Campaign.

John Hamilton, national chairman of the Republican party, after firing effective opening shots of the presidential campaign in the east, came to Chicago on Thursday to take command of the new national headquarters here. That evening he addressed 2,800 banqueters at a dinner in his honor.

He declared the reaction of voters in recent days has been disheartening to the Roosevelt administration. Since the Cleveland convention, he said, President Roosevelt has offered the Republicans "the sincere flattery of imitation." Of James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, he said:

"Jim Farley is loyal, and I feel sure he is also slightly puzzled. He has undertaken to see that his candidates are reëlected in November, and quite plainly he doesn't know how it can be done."

Contrasting the Cleveland and the Philadelphia convention, Hamilton said that at Cleveland freely elected Republican delegates nominated a ticket and adopted a platform on the basis that Americans are capable of governing themselves, while at Philadelphia postmasters and other payrollers ratified a Democratic platform that hid the New Deal record and sought to extend a centralized executive power.

Women delegates from twenty-five states, representing both Republicans and insurgent Democrats, met at Toledo, O., Tuesday and organized the Independent Coalition of American Women. On Wednesday the convention pledged its members to work and vote for the election of Gov. Alf M. Landon as President and Frank Knox as Vice President and for members of congress opposed to the New Deal.

Senator William E. Borah, Idaho's veteran Republican insurgent, passed through Chicago on his way home from Washington on Tuesday. He still declined to say whether he will support the Landon ticket, but gave high praise to the Republican platform.

Daniel F. Cohalan, former justice of the New York Supreme court, who signed a petition urging the Democratic convention to abandon Roosevelt and the New Deal, delivered another blast at the President and his administration Monday. He charged that no political leader "ever has made on the eve of a fight such a confession of fear and weakness." He referred to the drafting of Gov. Lehman of New York to run for a third term.

"Which is the more pitiable figure of the two," he asked—"Roosevelt, who has had to get down on his knees veritably to grovel in the dust at the feet of Lehman, or Lehman, who has exacted his pound of flesh and still holds off his answer?"

Democrats.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York yielded Tuesday to the pressure brought upon him by every leader of the Democratic party, from the President down, to enter a third term candidacy to succeed himself as governor. Democrats immediately breathed more easily. His decision, they believed, had saved New York's forty-five electoral votes for Roosevelt next fall.

In a statement issued at Albany the governor said he could no longer resist the pleas of his party and those with whom he had "waged the fight for equal opportunity and social security." He therefore decided, he said, to reconsider his decision to retire from office at the end of his term and "accept the call" to further service.

A report gained wide currency Monday that Postmaster General James A. Farley had sent his resignation from the cabinet to President Roosevelt. Farley immediately denied it, as did Mr. Roosevelt. It has long been rumored that Farley would resign, either as postmaster general or as chairman of the Democratic national committee, because of the party's attitude against party officials holding public office.

The treasury ruled Monday that Democrats need not pay a federal tax on their Roosevelt "nominator" tickets. It was determined that money for the tickets represented contributions.

It was reported Monday in New York that James J. Dooling, Tammany Hall chieftain, was trying to mollify leaders of the political organization who have expressed anger at the Democratic national party leaders. Chief reason for the anger was that Tammany was slighted in distribution of convention tickets. Dooling, however, reiterated Tammany's allegiance to the New Deal.

President Roosevelt was both praised and indirectly criticized at a Tammany Independence day celebration yesterday. [*See main news section.*]

The Philadelphia bureau of street cleaning and trash removal began Monday the huge task of cleaning up the city following the Democratic convention. Most of the débris was the result of unofficial activities of the delegates. More than a score of trucks, piled high with empty whisky and beer bottles, gave mute testimony that the Democrats had a good time in the City of Brotherly Love.

Gov. Landon.

The Republican nominee for President, well rested from four days of riding and fishing near McGraw ranch, a few miles from Estes Park, Colo., on Wednesday began receiving political experts and advisers. The principals to arrive Thursday were Charles P. Taft, political strategist; Ralph Robey, Columbia university economist, and Earl H. Taylor, former associate editor of the Country Gentleman and an expert on agricultural problems. Earlier three of the governor's advisers from Topeka and Senator Robert D. Carey of Wyoming had arrived.

On Wednesday Gov. Landon and his daughter, Peggy Anne, took a forty-seven mile trip across the continental divide to Rocky Mountain park, where the last unnamed glacier was christened Landon glacier in his honor.

The early days of the week were spent fishing and riding. On Monday the governor gave his two younger children, Nancy Jo, 3, and John Cobb, 2, a lesson in bareback pony riding. That evening, with Peggy Anne, Mr. Landon attended an outdoor steak fry given for visiting newspaper men.

Yesterday the governor left for Topeka and a special session of the Kansas legislature. [*See main news section.*]

Political Notes.

The special senate committee investigating campaign expenditures decided Monday that political organizations and nominees for President and Vice President and senator will be requested to file preliminary expense accounts during July.

Congressman William Lemke of North Dakota, Union party candidate for President, announced Monday in Chicago that he would ask both President Roosevelt and Gov. Alf M. Landon to meet him on the platform for campaign debates. On the same day "General" Jacob S. Coxey, presidential candidate of the Farmer-Labor party, withdrew and announced he would campaign for Lemke.

Gov. Eugene Talmadge, New Deal critic, said Tuesday in Atlanta that the Philadelphia convention had established "social and political equality" by allowing colored persons to take part. Yesterday he announced his candidacy for the United States senate. [*See main news section.*]

Bainbridge Colby, former secretary of state, declared Tuesday in New York that "not for a century has freedom been in such danger as it is at this very moment." He was speaking before the Sons of the American Revolution. "We are the people upon whom the country depends to emerge from its perils," he said, "and never was there a time in the United States when the bravery of such a group as yours was in greater demand."

Odds on President Roosevelt's reelection were slightly greater Tuesday following the announcement that Gov. Lehman of New York would seek a third term. In Wall street the odds on the President were quoted at 9 to 5. Odds on New York state's presidential vote shifted from 7 to 5, with Landon favorite, to even money.

CHICAGO WEATHER WEEK

	High.	Low.	Comment.
Sunday	70	58	Bright
Monday	75	62	Showers
Tuesday	66	57	Cool
Wednesday ...	82	57	Warm
Thursday	72	63	Bright
Friday	81	61	Warm
Saturday	82	64	Clear

Week's maximum in Chicago, 82 above, Wednesday; in the nation, 112 above, Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday. Week's minimum in Chicago, 57 above, Tuesday; in the nation, 42 above, Yellowstone Park, Tuesday.

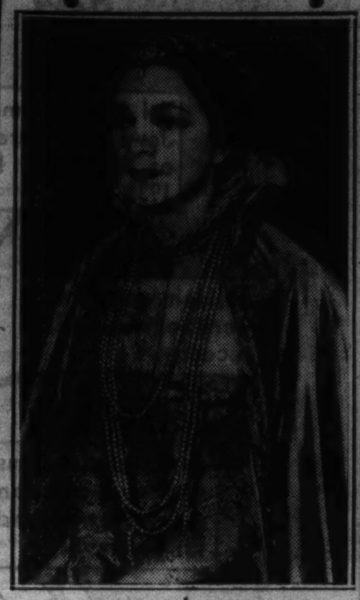
The Drouth

Drouth stricken middle and northwestern states were given hope from two sources late last week. Rain was predicted for most of the affected areas and the government announced a plan to purchase and process a million head of cattle on sun seared ranges.

The drouth was unabated, however, and had caused an estimated damage of 250 million dollars. Most seriously affected was the northwest, where 100,000 farm families were forced to seek subsistence aid.

In Washington a drouth emergency committee, headed by J. W. Tapp, was perfecting plans to begin cattle purchases for which 5 million dollars was made available. Mr. Tapp said that if rainfall is received in the drouth area in the next 10 to 15 days the buying program may not be necessary. A feed survey report is now being made and 275 carloads of feed have been sent to points in the stricken areas.

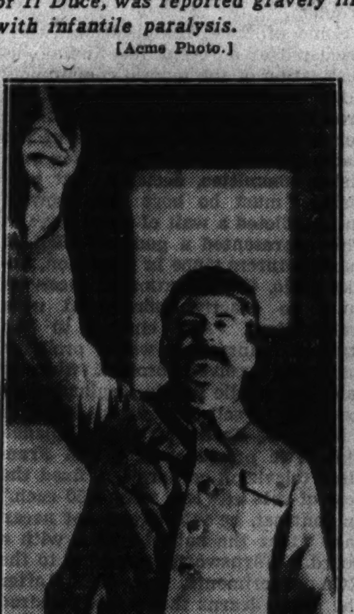
A deluging rain broke the drouth in south Texas on Monday and Tuesday and caused a flood in which 26 persons were drowned. Most of the victims lived along the course of Big Sandy creek, near San Antonio. Scores of homes were swept away. [*See main news section.*]



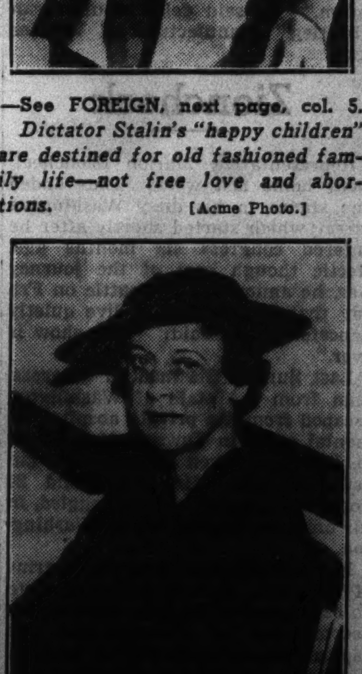
—See CITY, this page, col. 7. *Actress Helen Hayes' courtroom drama had a happy ending. She married without malice.* [Atwell Studio Photo.]

—See NEWS-NAMES, this page, col. 8 *J. Pierpont Morgan's visit in Massachusetts was ended abruptly by an attack of neuritis.* [Acme Photo.]

—See FOREIGN, next page, col. 5. *Annia Maria Mussolini, daughter of Il Duce, was reported gravely ill with infantile paralysis.* [Acme Photo.]



—See FOREIGN, next page, col. 5. *Dictator Stalin's "happy children" are destined for old fashioned family life—not free love and abortions.* [Acme Photo.]



—See NEWS-NAMES, this page, col. 8 *Mrs. Pauline V. Rogers is one of the principal litigants in the court fight over the estate of Col. H. H. Rogers.* [Acme Photo.]

The City

Happy Ending.

Charles G. MacArthur met Carol Frink when he went to work for the Chicago Herald and Examiner as a $70 a week rewrite man in 1919. She had risen from $12 to $75 a week within three months the year before for writing a column, "The Little Girl Reporter." They chatted at the water cooler and eventually MacArthur was courting Miss Frink, finally professing love at a Ravinia opera concert in 1920. Shortly after they married. MacArthur was in debt. The couple found life in rooming houses and hotels difficult as they progressed to Los Angeles and to New York. Miss Frink meanwhile held her Chicago job. After a series of quarrels and a separation Miss Frink won a divorce in 1926. Her attempt to have the decree dismissed failed.

MacArthur in 1924 met Helen Hayes, a young actress "with a future," at a studio party in New York. He was eating peanuts and gave her some. MacArthur visited Miss Hayes at her Long Island farmhouse and they became engaged in 1927. Meanwhile, MacArthur, still a rewrite man in New York, had collaborated with Ben Hecht in writing the newspaper play hit, "The Front Page." MacArthur and Miss Hayes were married in 1928. She bore him a daughter in 1930, which Producer Jed Harris, during a salary suit, called an "act of God" because Miss Hayes' condition had forced him to close the play, "Coquette."

In 1932 Miss Frink, who had become the Examiner's movie and drama critic, filed a $100,000 suit against Miss Hayes for alienation of affections. After the suit had been continued 12 or 13 times it came up last Wednesday before Circuit Court Judge Walter J. La Buy on Miss Hayes' insistence. She came here from New York, where she triumphed in "Victoria Regina." Miss Frink had been ill. Her bases for charging alienation of affections were two magazine interviews which Miss Hayes had given.

Before a jampacked courtroom Miss Hayes, now considered one of the nation's four greatest actresses, declared that statements attributed to her were misleading. These quoted her as saying it was "hard waiting three years" for MacArthur and that "it was love at first sight." She said the remarks did not originate with her.

MacArthur, now at 40 a successful playwright, identified love letters he had written to Miss Frink signed "Charliekums" and "Slob." Miss Frink testified that MacArthur regarded himself as a genius, was temperamental and irresponsible. She said once he struck her and then apologized.

The three day hearing ended Friday by agreement of Miss Frink's and Miss Hayes' attorneys to a nonsuit. Miss Hayes was sorry for Miss Frink, who wept on the stand. Miss Frink declared her belief that Miss Hayes' marriage had been without malice and that "I never wanted a penny of Miss Hayes' money. I just wanted a chance to tell my story." MacArthur said: "I was glad I was the goat instead of Helen. I think 15 year old love letters should be outlawed in court."

Relief.

The Illinois Emergency Relief commission on Wednesday ended four and one-half years of administering state relief and retired to the position of guardian of state relief funds. Upon 1,441 local governments fell the administration and partial financing of relief. One was Chicago, without funds for July as the month began.

Eighty-seven thousand of the state's 165,000 families on relief live in Chicago. The state provides a third of its 3 cent sales tax revenue, or $2,000,000 a month for relief. This is divided proportionately among the local governments needing funds. Because 536 townships told the IERC they could do without state aid in July, demands on the state were reduced from $5,046,572 to $3,308,564, which left a $1,308,564 state shortage. Chicago was awarded $1,318,205 of the $2,847,986 it needed.

Where the rest was coming from has worried Mayor Kelly and city officials for the last month. The IERC figured Chicago's shortage at $862,000 for July, but it allowed for the receipt of $667,297 from the sale of tax anticipation warrants against a proposed tax of 30 cents on each $100 of property valuation. The legislature ordered this tax under penalty that state funds would be withheld if it is not levied by October. The city council delayed adoption of the tax last week.

Actually the city had no relief funds and couldn't expect the $1,318,205 from the state until July 20. But State Auditor Edward F. Barrett announced that an $800,000 relief surplus would be distributed. Leo M. Lyons, now city relief commissioner as well as IERC executive secretary, was forced to hold up grocery orders over the week-end because the check for the city's $600,000 share of the surplus had not arrived.

Lyons' problem grew even larger Friday when several hundred relief administration employés refused to work without pay. This climaxed the city's quest of about $300,000 a month for relief administration. Attorney General Otto Kerner had said the cost could not be taken from the sales tax award. City Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes said it probably cannot be paid from the proposed 30 cent property tax. Gov. Horner refused Lyons' request to use state funds for administration. Yesterday the situation remained unchanged. [*See main news section.*]

Meanwhile the joint committee on costs of relief, representing 10 Illinois and Chicago business, civic, and agricultural organizations, reported results of its two months' study. It flatly declared the state's $5,000,000 monthly relief bill could be cut down and detailed restrictions which could be made.

City Notes.

County Judge Jarecki sentenced three Eleventh ward, Fifty-seventh precinct election judges to one year each in the county jail for contempt of court in permitting ballots to be taken from the polls in the April 14 primaries. Judge Jarecki released fifty-one judges and clerks of fifteen precincts of the Twentieth ward on bonds of $2,500 each. Twenty-four other election officials were sought. All were charged with contempt of court for violating election laws. The three sentenced are Peter Stankus, 29, and Peter Bendix, 29, Republicans, and John Josephitis, 27, Democrat. Their arrests followed that of Philip Zimmerman, whom police seized outside the polls for slugging a Horner worker. The ballots dropped out of Zimmerman's pocket. He was sentenced to one year in jail.

Chief Clerk Sidney Summerfield of the Cook county marriage license bureau reported that 5,762 licenses were issued in June, an all-time record. The previous June record was 5,739 in 1920. Other cities, including New York, Los Angeles, and Reno, divorce center, reported all-time records. New York issued 10,077 licenses. Returning prosperity was generally held responsible.

News-Names

J. Pierpont Morgan, New York banker, was convalescing at his Glen Cove, N. Y., estate yesterday. He was stricken with neuritis early in the week while visiting in Massachusetts. A special train took him to his Long Island estate.

Litigation over the huge estate of **Col. H. H. Rogers,** Standard Oil millionaire, began Monday in Riverhead, N. Y. Principals are **Mrs. Pauline V. Dresser Rogers,** last wife of the colonel, and his daughter, **Mrs. Millicent Rogers Balcom.**

Mrs. Suzanne S. Farnam, noted sculptress and lecturer, won a divorce in Reno, Nev., Monday from **Walcott Farnam Jr.** of New York and New Haven, Conn. She charged cruelty.

Miss Roccena Baldwin, daughter of **L. W. Baldwin,** president of the Missouri Pacific railroad, became the wife of Frank Dixon Howden of Savannah, Ga., in St. Louis on Monday.

Pearl White, former star of movie serials, was reported Thursday to be ill in her home in Paris, where she has lived at intervals since 1922.

Representative Harold Knutson [Rep., Minn.] was fined $10 and costs Monday in London, Ont., on a charge of consuming liquor while seated in an automobile.

A congressional bill awarding a gold medal to **George M. Cohan,** playwright, actor and song writer, for writing the wartime hit "Over There," was signed Tuesday by the President.

Prince Parid of Sadri-Azam of Persia announced publicly in Paris on Tuesday that he would publish a book about his divorce from **Mrs. Sebastian S. Kresge,** former wife of the chain store founder.

Because of his donations toward restoration of historic palaces in France, **John D. Rockefeller Jr.** on Tuesday was awarded the grand cross of the French Legion of Honor.

Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago observed his 64th birthday Thursday. The prelate spent the day working at St. Mary of the Lake Theological seminary.

Settlement of **Merle Oberon's** $125,333 suit against Selznick studios was reported Tuesday in Hollywood. The English actress reportedly received $90,000. She had charged the studios replaced her in a film in violation of her contract.

Countess Covadonga, the former Edelmira Sampedro, announced in Havana on Tuesday that she would soon file divorce proceedings against the former **Prince of the Asturias,** once heir to the throne of Spain.

With simple ceremonies, the 64th birthday of former **President Calvin Coolidge** was observed yesterday at his grave near Plymouth, Vt. A representative of President Roosevelt participated.

Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, on Wednesday deeded her $17,000 home in Detroit to the famous flyer.

Henry C. Lytton, State street merchant, left Thursday for a vacation at his Long Island summer home. There, on July 13, he will celebrate his 90th birthday.

FINANCE-SPORTS
Reviews of the week in finance and general business and also of sports are to be found in the finance and sports sections.

Washington

After fifteen years of guarding government expenditures, Controler General J. Raymond McCarl completed his term of office Tuesday. On the eve of his retirement Mr. McCarl delivered, at the first and only press conference he held while in office, a bitter denunciation of New Deal spending. He attacked administration "emergency measures" as "loosely and extravagantly set up and tax consuming to the extreme." He said a reorganization of regular government agencies would result in vast economies.

On the day of his retirement Mr. McCarl leveled another blast at the New Deal. This was in a letter to his employés. He denounced the tendency to give the executive branch of government wider latitude in the spending of public money.

Mr. McCarl will take up the practice of law. His successor will be appointed by President Roosevelt.

The ending of the government's fiscal year on Tuesday revealed again the staggering cost of the New Deal to date. The public debt stood at the record peak of 33 billion 913 million dollars. The New Deal's accumulated deficit was shown at 13 billion 60 million dollars. During the fiscal year just closed the New Deal spent 8 billion 793 million dollars.

On Friday at Big Meadows, Va., President Roosevelt dedicated the new Shenandoah National park. He spoke of the park as a symbol of "the joint husbandry" of human and natural resources. The President gave high praise to the Civilian Conservation corps for its work in the new park, which has 176,000 acres of scenic grandeur.

On Wednesday the President finished his perusal of bills sent to him by the 74th congress. Out of a total of 966 measures, he signed 881 and vetoed 85. It was said at the White House that Mr. Roosevelt has vetoed 221 bills since he came into office.

On Thursday the President conferred with Postmaster General James A. Farley and other Democratic leaders. Afterward Mr. Farley said his reported "resignation" had not been discussed.

Following his acceptance speech at Philadelphia a week ago yesterday Mr. Roosevelt spent the week-end at his estate at Hyde Park, N. Y., returning to Washington on Monday.

The President celebrated Independence day yesterday at Monticello, the mountain home of Thomas Jefferson. [*See main news section.*]

Breckenridge Long, United States ambassador to Italy, tendered his resignation to President Roosevelt. William Phillips, undersecretary of state, was said to be the probable successor.

The navy department, it was reported Wednesday, is considering placing 16 inch guns on two new capital ships to be built next year. This follows Japan's refusal to join in the London naval treaty which limited battleship armament to 14 inch guns. Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, said he felt the 16 inch guns would be more advantageous for the navy than the armament now carried by capital ships.

The new 2,000 ton gunboat Erie, first of its type, was commissioned Wednesday at the Brooklyn yard.

A federal jury in Los Angeles on Friday convicted Harry T. Thompson, former navy enlisted man, accused of selling information about the United States fleet to a Japanese naval spy. Thompson allegedly was in the pay of Toshio Miyazaki of the Japanese navy. He faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

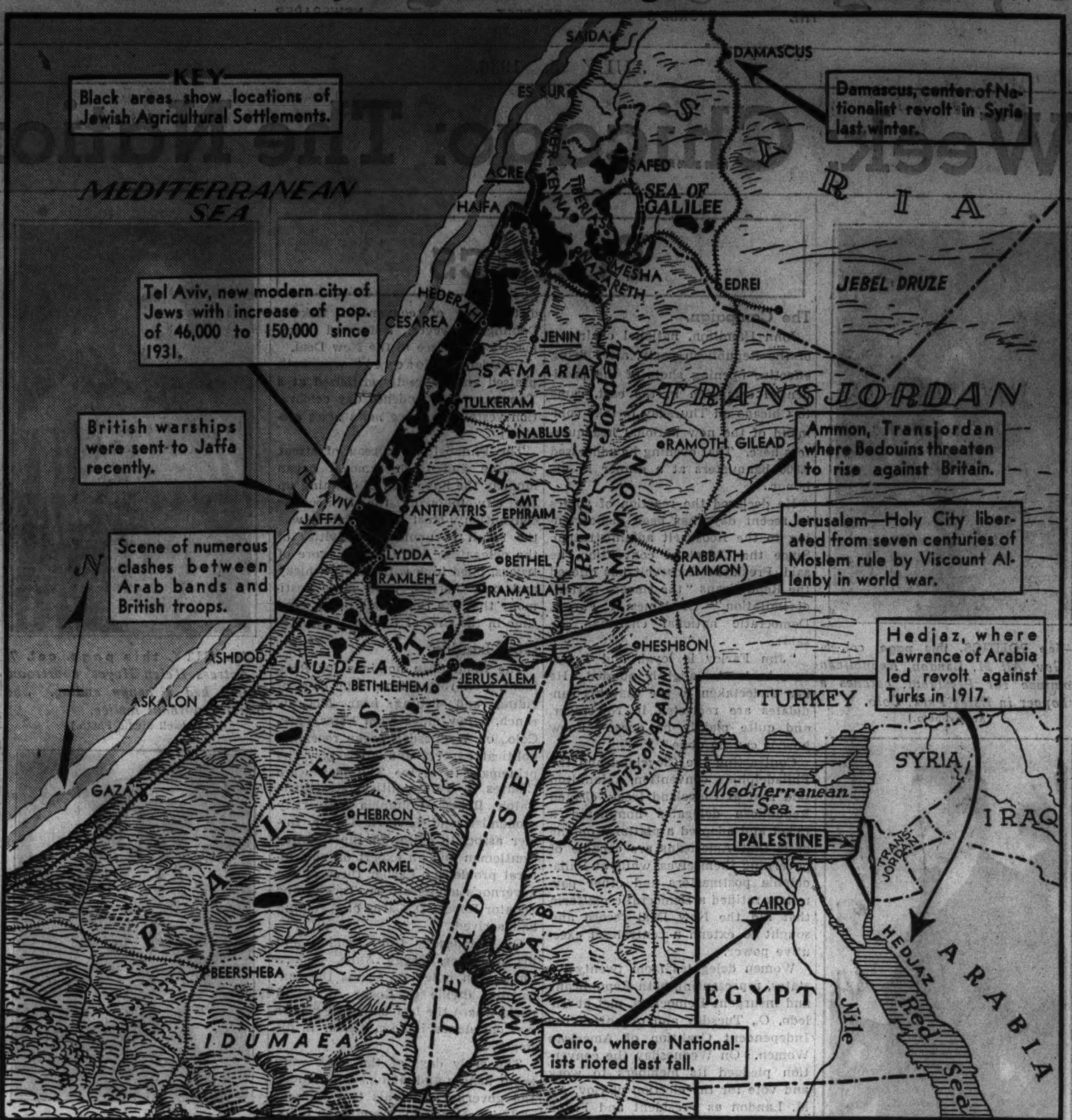
Brig. Gen. H. W. Schull, assistant chief of ordnance of the army, predicted Monday that Diesel motors will replace gasoline power in United States army tanks. He had just finished an inspection of the new high speed tanks built at the Rock Island arsenal. Gen. Schull said he could not indicate how soon the change to Diesel power would be made.

Aubrey Williams, deputy administrator of the WPA, announced Tuesday that 350 million dollars of the new 1 billion 425 million dollar relief appropriation has been distributed. Of this sum $24,372,250 was set aside to carry on WPA projects in Illinois.

The one time 75 million dollar project of a shelter belt of trees in a 100 mile zone from the Canadian border to Texas, was officially abandoned Tuesday. In two years the project spent 2 million 800 thousand dollars. Congress recently declined further appropriations.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was in Chicago last week to speak and confer with farm leaders. In an address in Evanston he defended the AAA program and denied the New Deal ever sponsored an "economy of scarcity."

Where the Jews Have Fought for Freedom


KEY
Black areas show locations of Jewish Agricultural Settlements.
MEDITERRANEAN SEA
SAIDA
ES SUR
DAMASCUS
Damascus, center of Nationalist revolt in Syria last winter.
SYRIA
ACRE
HAIFA
KEFR KENNA
TIBERIAS
SAFED
SEA OF GALILEE
MESHA
NAZARETH
EDREI
JEBEL DRUZE
Tel Aviv, new modern city of Jews with increase of pop. of 46,000 to 150,000 since 1931.
HEDERAH
CESAREA
JENIN
SAMARIA
River Jordan
TRANSJORDAN
TULKERAM
NABLUS
RAMOTH GILEAD
British warships were sent to Jaffa recently.
Ammon, Transjordan where Bedouins threaten to rise against Britain.
TEL AVIV
JAFFA
ANTIPATRIS
MT EPHRAIM
AMMON
Jerusalem—Holy City liberated from seven centuries of Moslem rule by Viscount Allenby in world war.
N
Scene of numerous clashes between Arab bands and British troops.
LYDDA
RAMLEH
BETHEL
RAMALLAH
RABBATH (AMMON)
HESHBON
ASHDOD
JUDEA
BETHLEHEM
JERUSALEM
PALESTINE
Hedjaz, where Lawrence of Arabia led revolt against Turks in 1917.
ASKALON
MTS. OF ABARIM
TURKEY
SYRIA
Mediterranean Sea
IRAQ
PALESTINE
TRANSJORDAN
GAZA
HEBRON
CARMEL
DEAD SEA
MOAB
CAIRO
HEDJAZ
ARABIA
BEERSHEBA
EGYPT
Nile
Red Sea
IDUMAEA
Cairo, where Nationalists rioted last fall.

Crime

The night life led by Chicago's "party girls" was suddenly hurtled into public attention last week by two sensational murders.

Early Monday morning Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, 24, a comely brunette, was brutally beaten to death in her Devonshire hotel room. Beside her on the bed as she was killed lay her 7 year old son by a former marriage, Jimmie Thompson.

On Thursday afternoon in the La Salle Towers apartment hotel, Miss Audrye Vallette, 31, a platinum blonde, was shot to death as she was eating breakfast in bed.

Both women, police learned, were habitués of night clubs, taverns, and cabarets and had many affairs with men. A revealing picture of the life led by Miss Vallette, who used the name Annabelle Blake, was contained in a diary in which she had recorded a series of drinking orgies and affairs with men.

The killing of Mrs. Castle presented police with a mystery which, up to yesterday, defied solution. In the second murder, however, there were definite clews. Detectives were seeking Mrs. Carmelia Freed.

A picture of Mrs. Freed was identified as that of a woman who called at the hotel Thursday afternoon, asked to see vacant apartments, and then told the manager she wanted to call on her friend, "Annabelle Blake." Later the same woman was seen hurrying downstairs and out of the hotel to a maroon coupe. The license numbers of the car were traced to Edward Freed, husband of Carmelia Freed.

Throughout Friday police were unable to find either Freed or his wife. An attorney, who said he represented them, announced Freed was ill and that as soon as he located Mrs. Freed he would advise her to surrender. Freed is night manager of the Nut House, North Clark street tavern.

Yesterday police turned their search for the Freeds to hideouts of remnants of the old Capone gang in northwestern Indiana dunes country.

Miss Vallette, police learned, came from a good family in Wheaton, Ill. Her grandfather, Col. Henry Vallette, who fought in the civil war, was a brother of the mother of the late Judge Elbert H. Gary, steel magnate. At an inquest Friday the slain girl's mother, Mrs. Hilma Vallette, and a sister, Mrs. Cecilia Surridge, told of Audrye's early life.

The puzzling Castle murder case was made more so by the stories of the young son of the victim. It was Jimmie who broke the news of the murder. He described the slayer as a "black man." Jimmie told several conflicting versions of the crime and Friday the authorities decided to discard his story and start their investigation anew.

Mrs. Castle, it was learned, had been married to J. W. Bolin, now a convict in the Colorado state prison. Letters found in her room strongly intimated that the murderer might have been a man recently released from the same prison. [*See main news section.*]

Albert Walter Jr. was sentenced to death Thursday in San Francisco for the silk stocking strangling of Miss Blanche Cousins of Idaho Falls, Idaho. Walter was found sane by a jury. He showed no emotion at the death sentence. "That's O. K.", he said. "I asked for it and I got it." Walter strangled the Cousins girl, whom he had met on a bus, then went to police and calmly confessed.

George Mortensen, 37, was being sought throughout the west last week for questioning about the murders of his wife's elderly mother and father and the beating of her grandmother. The wife was nearly strangled. Adam Snyder, 62, and his wife, 52, were beaten to death. The grandmother, Mrs. Emma Rose, was in a critical condition. Mortensen, estranged from his wife, came to her parents' home in Ogden, Utah, Tuesday to seek a reconciliation. The murders and assaults occurred that night.

Trial of Robert S. James, charged with killing his seventh wife by subjecting her to rattlesnake bites and by drowning, continued last week in Los Angeles. On Wednesday, over strenuous defense objections, the state introduced evidence concerning the violent death of James' fifth wife who, supposedly, was accidentally drowned in a bathtub four years ago in Colorado. [*See main news section.*]

A grand jury investigation in Nashville, Tenn., resulted in charges Wednesday that officials of the state reform school had flogged boy inmates mercilessly. Gov. McAllister announced he would take action to correct conditions at the school. The school superintendent, Newt Choate, said he would resign.

Investigation in Michigan of activities of the Black Legion, night riding terrorist society, made further progress. On Monday, Dayton Dean, trigger man for the legion, pleaded guilty in the kidnaping and murder by the legion of Charles A. Poole. On Thursday a policeman, a fireman, and a resident of Highland Park, Detroit suburb, were arrested and charged with taking part in a Black Legion plot to murder Arthur Kingsley, Highland Park publisher.

Medicine

The name "Siamese twins" comes from two children born in Siam in 1811. Their bodies were joined by flesh. The first Siamese twins to be studied scientifically were two Chinese brothers who died on their farm in North Carolina in 1874. They were joined at the stomach, both using the same blood vessels and liver. The Siamese twins, Rose and Josefa Blazek, were successfully separated by an operation in Vienna in 1906. Other Siamese twins have been separated, but the only known survivor of an operation involving one alive and one dead is 9 year old Marie Kellar of Marseilles, Ill. She was joined by bone and flesh at the base of her spine to a stillborn twin. Dr. Paul Clark of Marseilles successfully severed the common blood vessels and arteries. Today Marie is a third grader in a rural school and in perfect physical condition.

Such a problem confronted Dr. John B. Vernaglia, 31, of Medford, Mass., Wednesday when Siamese twin girls were born to Mrs. Diego Fiorenzo, 23, of Everett, Mass. The twins were joined by bone tissue at the back of their heads. One died five hours after birth. When the other continued to live Dr. Vernaglia decided to operate. The baby gradually weakened, however, and efforts to build up its strength for the operation failed. She died Friday thirty hours after her sister.

Use of an electric shock to restore life in persons killed by electric or other shocks was described last week before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in New York.

L. P. Ferris, B. G. King, P. W. Spence, and H. B. Williams of the Bell Laboratories, New York, told of their several years' experimentation. Physicians have found that electric shock may cause ventricular fibrillation [irregular fluttering of the heart arteries' fibers], which quickly brings death. The four electrical engineers succeeded in reviving about 60 per cent of sheep, calves, pigs, and dogs whose hearts had stopped from shocks. They used a counter shock of 25 amperes, plus artificial respiration, to restore normal heart action. An ampere is an electrical unit of measure based on the intensity of one volt passing through a fixed standard of resistance.

Dr. W. B. Koumenhoven of Johns Hopkins university said that 1,200 electric shock deaths a year can be prevented if the counter shock is applied within a few minutes after electrocution. He told of such success in saving a person whose heart flutter was caused by the shock of a stab wound.

C. P. Abildgaard, Dutch researcher, first recorded such restorations in 1775. He killed a hen with one shock but upon the third shock it "raised up suddenly and quietly walked."

LUCKY NEWLYWEDS.

Last April William Moegelin, 17, and his high school sweetheart, Florence Seifert, of New York, decided to get married and see the world. They hitch-hiked west, halting in Chicago to get married. In Denver William got a job in a grocery. One night at a movie William won a $25,000 residence, the "bank night" prize. He sold the house for $15,000. Last week William and his bride were returning east in a new car.

CENTENNIALS.

Residents of Akron, Ind., began a three day celebration Friday in observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of their city. The little town of Hudson, Ill., near Bloomington, Geneva in Kane county, and Genoa in De Kalb county all celebrated their centennials yesterday, while residents of Prairie du Rocher, Ill., marked the 214th anniversary of their village.

Education

Agitation for the reinstatement in Columbia university of Robert Burke, junior class president elect and college boxing star, was begun Monday by the American Student union. Burke had been told not to return to school in the fall because of his participation in a student demonstration protesting the sending of a delegate from Columbia to the recent Heidelberg university celebration in Germany.

On Tuesday the American Civil Liberties union entered the controversy. The union intimated it may bring court action for Burke's reinstatement.

The Heidelberg festival, attended by representatives from colleges throughout the world, was in commemoration of the 550th anniversary of the German university.

Delegates to the convention of the National Education association in Portland, Ore., were told Tuesday that American youth is being "mercilessly exploited by social racketeers." The speaker was Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California.

He asserted the "racketeers" are telling the youth of America that this country "is not the fair land of hope and opportunity that it has been pictured to be." The educator said the answer of America to her youth "must be, as her ideal always has been, abundant life, ordered liberty, and the right to pursue happiness with some prospect of attaining it."

President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university announced that the offices of deans of men and women at Northwestern have been abolished. In their stead the university has created a board of personnel administration to help students solve their problems. The board will devote its entire time to counseling students. Elias Lyman is chairman.

Religion

Pope Pius XI. ordered a permanent, organized fight Friday by the Roman Catholic church against the "debasing" influence of "bad motion pictures." The pontiff addressed an encyclical to the bishops and church leaders throughout the world demanding "painstaking vigilance over the motion picture." He told the bishops to establish boards of review to advise Catholics of films they must avoid or those which they might view "with impunity." Yesterday he expressed pleasure over the reception given by the United States to his encyclical.

The Rev. Dr. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick and the Rev. Owen M. Geer were ousted Tuesday as secretaries in charge of the youth program of the Methodist Episcopal church. The action was taken by the church's board of education meeting in Chicago. The ousted secretaries had been charged with radicalism by conservative Methodists throughout the country. The board voted to replace them with the Rev. Heil D. Bollinger of Evanston.

Leaders of the Latter Day Saints Mormon church announced Monday in Salt Lake City, Utah, that the church was making progress in a campaign to take 80,000 of its members throughout the world "off relief" by Oct. 1. All 750,000 members of the church have been asked to go without two meals the first Sunday of each month to aid relief projects.

The old Methodist camp meeting grounds at Des Plaines presented a busy scene late in the week. Many families from Chicago and vicinity arrived to attend the annual meeting opening today.

Science

Television [the wireless broadcasting of still or motion pictures] took another short step forward in America last Monday when Radio Corporation of America moved its research work from the Camden [N. J.] laboratories to studios in the Empire State building and Radio City in New York for field tests. The two experimental stations, with a 6 meter wave length and 25 mile range, will broadcast to about 100 RCA receiving stations.

How long the RCA field tests will continue and whether the next phase will bring television to the public were questions avoided by David Sarnoff, RCA president, and his engineers. While television has reached the public demonstration and group program stage in England, Germany and France, American radio manufacturers have preferred to await perfection of television machines. The new field offers a complicated problem.

Some of these complications were discussed at a recent fact-finding investigation of the federal communications commission, which controls broadcasting rights. James M. Skinner of Philadelphia, chairman of the Radio Manufacturers' association television committee, declared that television "must be born full grown," and predicted a wait of several years. This represented a general belief of manufacturers since in television, unlike radio, the operation of receivers must be exactly coördinated with transmitters. Any change in the style of transmitter would probably make the receiver obsolete. Skinner said that public sets in England were expected to sell "for about $500."

Philo T. Farnsworth of Philadelphia, vice president of a San Francisco television corporation, fixed the cost of sets at "less than $250 each." In contrast, he said it was not necessary "that the baby be born with a beard." Farnsworth, referring to the RCA experiments, said that "after the public learns that a few hundred television receivers are operating . . . it will be difficult for any group today to delay its commercial exploitation." He said delay would mean "bootleg" manufacture of inferior sets.

Zioncheck

Representative Marion Zioncheck went home last week. Thus ended one stanza in his dizzy Washington career which started shortly after he entered congress six months ago. Hectic though part of the journey was, he announced in Seattle on Friday that he intended to live quietly henceforth. He said: "The show is over."

Last Sunday the madcap congressman from the state of Washington escaped from the private hospital for mental cases in Towson, Md., where he had been taken following his latest escapades. He was found 24 hours later, weary and bedraggled, in his office on Capitol hill in Washington.

Kenneth Romney, sergeant-at-arms of the house, persuaded Zioncheck to go back home to Seattle. That night, accompanied by Romney and two capitol policemen, Zioncheck boarded a train. In Chicago Tuesday evening, Zioncheck attempted to take a plane for the rest of his journey. The airline, however, refused to take him unaccompanied and Zioncheck again boarded a train.

Back in Seattle there was no welcoming committee to meet him. It was announced before his arrival that he would be opposed for reelection by no less than seventeen candidates. A Seattle newspaper reported that Zioncheck had announced he might run for governor, so he could have charge of state insane asylums.

The 11 week old revolt of Arabs in Palestine affords another test of the Jewish will to survive. The Biblical Moses led the Israelites to the "Promised Land" in Palestine and David, according to the Old Testament, became king of the Jews in about 1,000 B. C. But wave after wave of invaders—the ancient Assyrians, the Babylonians, the Greeks, the Persians, the Romans, the Mohammedan Arabs, the Christians of the Holy Crusades, and the Turks—drove Jews abroad to escape slavery and persecution.

Not until the British conquered Turkey in the world war did the Jews find strength to support their claim to the Holy Land. On Nov. 2, 1917, the late Lord Balfour, then British foreign secretary, declared his government favored Palestine as "a national home for Jewish people." How this came about was related before the British house of commons two weeks ago by David Lloyd George, war time prime minister. Lloyd George said the Balfour promise was made in return for world Jewish support of the allies against Germany "at one of the darkest times in the war."

At the same time in 1917 Britain was sponsoring an Arabian revolt against Turkey on a promise which contradicted the Balfour declaration. The late Col T. E. Lawrence [Lawrence of Arabia] went into Hedjaz south of Palestine, organized the Arabians, and led them against the Turks. The success of the revolt contributed vitally to the rout of the Turks from Palestine in 1918 by Viscount Allenby, British war time commander in the near east, who died last May. The heroic Lawrence promised the Arabs a free and united Arabia, embracing Palestine, Arabia, Syria, and Iraq. But he was bitterly disappointed during the treaty-making at Paris and Versailles, for Syria was mandated to France and Palestine [including Transjordan] to Britain with specific provisions for Jewish immigration to Palestine.

When the league of nations approved the British mandate in 1922 there were 600,000 Arabians and 75,000 Jews in Palestine, which is a 10,000 square mile strip about the size of New Hampshire, lying at the south end of the Mediterranean sea. Now there are about 800,000 Arabs and 400,000 Jews in Palestine.

The world Zionist organization, founded to restore Palestine to the Jews, began its real activity with the Balfour declaration. Palestine immigration remained slow until the depression and the rise of Hitler in Germany. But in 1934 and 1935 more than 100,000 Jews, largely from Germany and Poland, sought refuge in the land of Zion. More than $25,000,000, half from the United States, has been contributed for transportation and homesteading. Jews have invested about $250,000,000 in Palestine agriculture and industry. Zionist leaders regard Palestine as the greatest of all colonization projects. Tel Aviv, new Jewish industrial city, has grown from 46,000 to 150,000 population since 1931. Jews with their industrial culture seek to succeed the Arabs with their old world ways as the masters of Palestine.

But the Arabs also regard Palestine as their homeland. While Jews and Arabs are of the Semitic race, their contrasting religions form a natural basis for enmity. The Arabs first rebelled against the Jewish "invaders" in 1929 when 100 Jews were killed in riots. The present irregular revolt began last April 19 with riots, a general strike, boycott and civil disobedience. Week after week, bombing, sniping, sabotage, burning, etc., have continued. The deaths of Arabs, Jews, and Christians sharply mounted over 100 two weeks ago as Arab bands boldly clashed with British troops.

The Arabs want stops to immigration and to sale of land to Jews. Beyond that they ask freedom from Great Britain, whose mandate expires in 1943.

The Bedouin tribes of neighboring Transjordan threaten to rise against Britain. Recently Italians were charged with inciting the Arabs. The Arabian desire for national independence keynoted riots in Egypt last fall and Syria last winter. Last week Arabs of French Algeria and Tunisia rioted against the Jews.

Foreign Notes

The socialist government of France faced new trouble as strikes and riots spread through its North African possessions of Algeria and Tunisia. The disorders turned from simple labor strikes, copying those in France, to Arab attacks on Jews after the manner of the Palestine revolt. [*See map.*] The leftists in the government blamed the rightists for the African trouble, and vice versa.

The chamber of deputies had a tumultuous week, capped when the leftists voted Jean Chiappe, communist hated former prefect of Paris police, from his chamber of deputies seat. Chiappe was in charge of the Paris police during the Stavisky swindle scandal and was forced out of office preceding the bloody riots of Feb. 6, 1934.

Foreign tourists were forced to quit the French Riviera as proprietors locked out employés at 750 hotels, reversing the position of French strikers who locked themselves in. Nice hotel proprietors said their action was to call the government's attention to the constant threats of strikes and to obtain adjustments in taxes. The lockout threatened to ruin the entire summer trade.

The newest and strangest "stay in" strike was that of the members of the Paris Opera Comique's company, from scene shifters to sopranos. They waited until the opera "La Tosca" ended its season and then declared they would occupy the famed theater and continue producing the opera. They demanded Director P. B. Gheusi's resignation charging that he owed them salary and has withheld radio revenue.

Premier Mussolini's youngest daughter, Anna Maria, was reported gravely ill with infantile paralysis at Mussolini's summer home near Tivoli, Italy. Romano, 8 year old son of Il Duce, was also stricken, according to reports. News of Mussolini's family is taboo in the Italian press and the exact condition of the children could not be learned.

Russia's swing back from free love, easy divorce, and legal abortions to the old fashioned moral family life was high lighted last week by Moscow newspaper stories about happy children beginning their summer holidays. One newspaper devoted most of its front page to a picture of Dictator Josef Stalin giving a little "pioneer girl" some flowers. Russia has quadrupled its budget for children's homes and day nurseries.

Japan refused to join in the 1936 London naval treaty signed by Great Britain, the United States, and France. Great Britain meanwhile indicated it would use a clause in the 1930 treaty to retain destroyers in excess of treaty limits. The clause allows a nation to boost its tonnage in any class by notifying the other parties to the treaty. The 1936 pact, aimed to draw in Russia and Germany as well, was left dangling when English-Russian conferences were discontinued. Similarly, conferences with Germany gained nothing.

Flying

A young woman flyer, Mrs. Ruth Wells Barron Nason of Rochester, N. Y., crashed in a flaming plane Friday at the Omaha, Neb., Municipal airport and was burned to death. She was known to the flying world as Ruth W. Barron. In a similar but less tragic accident at Indianapolis the same day Miss Jacqueline Cochran, rated as one of the country's best woman pilots, escaped death after her plane caught fire in the air. She made a crash landing at 100 miles an hour. The plane flopped over, but Miss Cochran leaped out unhurt.

The United States army balloon, one of five which left Denver, Colo., Friday in the 24th annual balloon race, was burned shortly afterward when it snagged a tree near Elizabeth, Colo. Capt. Haynie McCormick, pilot, and Capt. J. A. Tarro, his aid, escaped unhurt. [*See main news section.*]

Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commanding the army's G. H. Q. air force, set a new world's distance and straight line record for amphibian planes Monday. He piloted an army amphibian 1,425 miles without refueling from San Juan, Porto Rico, to Langley field, Va. The big craft landed 11 hours 9 minutes after the take off. The previous record was for a distance of more than 500 miles, set last winter in a flight from Porto Rico to Miami. In the plane with Maj. Gen. Andrews were Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, Maj. J. F. Whitely, co-pilot; and Lieuts. Joseph A. Miller and Hugh F. McCanfery, co-pilots and navigators.

United States army planes can now out-perform any others in the world in the stratosphere, it was announced Monday at Wright field, Dayton, O. The army air corps there has developed a supercharger which compresses air for the engine carburetor. In the stratosphere the supercharger compresses air to its density at sea level.

The new German dirigible Hindenburg completed its fourth commercial flight from Germany to the United States on Thursday in the record time of 50 hours 33 minutes. Yesterday, as it was speeding homeward in mid-ocean, uneasiness was reported in Great Britain concerning the huge ship's flights over that country. [*See mains news section.*]

An air speed record between Boston and Newark, N. J., was set Wednesday. An American Airlines plane, a new twenty-one passenger ship, made the 218 mile flight in 56 minutes.

Airplane crashes brought death to five persons Sunday. At Daytona Beach, Fla., Al Stanley, band leader, and Mary Lee Butler, entertainer, were drowned when a light plane fell in the harbor. Flying Cadet Joseph Feaganes, attached to Selfridge field, Mich., was killed near Marysville, O., when the pursuit plane he was flying crashed. Joseph Franco and Anthony Trinkea of New York were killed in an air accident near New York.

TRAGEDY IN RUSSIA.

Two accidents in Russia early last week caused the deaths of 18 persons. Eleven members of a hydrographic expedition drowned in the White sea in northern Russia when a lifeboat capsized. Seven workers were killed in an explosion in a factory at Odessa.

TRAFIC MASSACRE.

A compilation of records made by the national safety council revealed last week that automobile deaths throughout the country in May totaled 2,970. This was an increase of 7 per cent over the 2,780 trafic fatalities during May, 1935.

Labor

Labor unrest, signified by an increasing number of strikes, many attended by violence, continued last week. National attention was centered on the steel industry and the movement headed by John L. Lewis to organize 500,000 steel workers of the country into one big industrial union. This objective was met with vigorous opposition by steel operators and is opposed by the American Federation of Labor. On Thursday, Van A. Bittner, organizer for the Lewis group in the Chicago area, defied both the steel companies and the federation to stop the movement.

Recently William Green, president of the federation, gave Lewis and his followers an ultimatum, threatening to banish them from the ranks of organized labor if they refused to drop the big industrial union plan. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, dared Green to do his worst. Last week the internal dispute was reaching a crisis which some observers said would lead to civil war in the ranks of labor. [*See Business Review.*]

The newest series of strikes developed early in the week in the timber industry. Thousands of mill workers in northern Idaho and eastern Washington walked out after demanding pay increases and better working conditions.

There was little change in the status of other major strikes. Violence broke out again in the month-old strike of ore miners of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company at Birmingham, Ala. Snipers on Wednesday fired more than 500 shots from ambush at company buildings. The strikers walked out as a protest against a tonnage wage scale plan.

At Los Angeles on Monday a new form of labor violence developed. An airplane loaded with rocks flew over vegetable fields and "bombed" Mexican and Filipino pickers, working despite a strike of union truck garden employés. The marksmanship of the flying rock thrower was poor. None of the workers was injured.

One major strike, during which six men were shot, was settled at Kent, O. Workers of the Black & Decker company, tool manufacturers, accepted a 5 per cent wage increase and returned to work Thursday.

Squads of special deputies continued to patrol the area of the Wheeling Steel company plant at Portsmouth, O., where workers have been on strike since May 22. There was no further violence such as that which a week ago Tuesday resulted in the death of one man and the wounding of four others.

Police of Camden, N. J., arrested many strike pickets during the week at the Radio Corporation of America plant. The strike for increased wages began ten days ago.

HAT AROUND THE WORLD.

Unable to afford a trip around the world, Albert E. Wickey, 60, of St. Louis, decided to send an old felt hat on the journey instead. The hat went first by plane to New York, then to Mexico City and South America. It crossed the Atlantic aboard the Graf Zeppelin to Germany. Attached to the hat is a note from Wickey asking air, rail, and bus lines to keep it traveling until it has girdled the globe.

BLAZING FORESTS.

An army of 1,500 farmers and CCC camp workers fought desperately early last week to halt the spread of forest fires raging in the vicinity of Frankfort, Ky. The fire swept through a million acre tract of timber in 14 eastern Kentucky counties.

Deaths

Berkman, Alexander, 65, anarchist, deported from the United States in 1920 with Emma Goldman and later deported from soviet Russia, Nice, France, Tuesday.

Black, George Palmer, 72, former steel operator and once a competitor of Andrew Carnegie, Glen Cove, N. Y., Wednesday.

Boisvert, George, 47, woodlands manager of the Ontario Paper company, subsidiary of The Tribune company, Montreal, Que., Monday.

Brummel, Henry C., senior member of the firm of Brummel Brothers, insurance underwriters, Chicago, Monday.

De Lasteyre, Count Charles, 58, a former minister of finance in the French cabinet, Paris, France, Sunday.

Dodsworth, John William, 79, former president and editor of the Journal of Commerce of New York, Englewood, N. J., Tuesday.

Driscoll, Thomas A., 62, banker and a nationally known polo player, San Francisco, Cal., Sunday.

Fawcett, Roscoe, 49, vice president and general manager of the Fawcett magazine publications, Rochester, Minn., Tuesday.

Feaser, George W., 70, for many years superintendent of the old Oliver Chilled Plow works at South Bend, Ind., South Bend, Tuesday.

Field, Rear Admiral Harry A., 73, United States navy, retired, San Diego, Cal., Wednesday.

Fradenburgh, Dr. Adelbert G., 67, dean of Brooklyn college, Brooklyn, N. Y., New York, Thursday.

Frye, Alexis, 76, author of geographies used in schools throughout the world, Redlands, Cal., Wednesday.

Grabiner, Samuel, 80, father of Harry Grabiner, vice president of the Chicago White Sox baseball team, Chicago, Monday.

Gramm, Dr. Carl Theodore, 74, a Chicago dental surgeon for the last 43 years, Chicago, Tuesday.

Gurney, Frederic J., 80, for 35 years assistant recorder of the University of Chicago before he retired in 1928, Teheran, Iran, Tuesday.

Harper, Dr. J. N., 62, director of the American Potash Institute, Inc., and a widely known agriculturist, Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday.

Jacobsen, B. M., 74, Democratic representative in congress from Iowa for the last six years, Rochester, Minn., Tuesday.

Johnston, Col. Edward N., 60, United States army, retired, San Francisco, Cal., Sunday. He was in charge of the American chemical warfare service in France during the world war.

Low, William G., 92, New York lawyer and writer, oldest alumnus of Columbia university, Bristol, R. I., Sunday.

Norman, Aaron E., 77, former vice president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Elberon, N. J., Wednesday.

Phillips, Sir Lionel, 80, member of the South African parliament and a mining magnate, Cape Town, South Africa, Thursday.

LEGAL BANK NIGHTS.

Thousands of moviegoers were pleased Thursday when they heard of a decision by the Massachusetts Supreme court ruling that "bank night" was not a lottery. Bank night is an evening set aside by a theater during which a sum of money is given to a patron holding a claim ticket for a number drawn from a pool.

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools, Radio Programs.

S W

JULY 5, 1936.

IRISH TO FETE HIBERNIAN CENTENNIAL

CAMP MEETING OF METHODISTS TO OPEN TODAY

Sessions to Be Held at Des Plaines.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The 77th annual summer assembly and camp meeting will open today at the Methodist camp ground at Des Plaines. Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf will open the 30 day program this afternoon. At the vesper hour the young peoples' outdoor meeting will be led by Douglas Cork and at the night service the Rev. Dr. Thomas Pender of St. James' church, Chicago, will preach.

BISHOP WALDORF.

The week's program has been developed under the leadership of Raymond G. Kimball, president of the Des Plaines camp ground association.

Tomorrow afternoon the regular "Bible Hour" will be conducted by the Rev. Sydney Bloomquist of Palatine. At night Dr. Ralph E. Browns, of Ilinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington, will deliver a lecture on university life in the middle ages.

Christian Citizenship Day.

Christian Citizenship day has been set for Tuesday with the program developed by Dean James A. James, of Northwestern university. After the Bible hour led by the Rev. Chester Loughlin, of Lake Forest, the peace prize essay competition under the Lindgren foundation will be held. The competition will include essayists from the Chicago northern district of the church and will precede a lecture by the Rev. Dr. Ernest F. Tittle, pastor of the First Methodist church of Evanston.

The subject, "What College Freshmen Think," will feature Wednesday's session when Genevieve White of Illinois Wesleyan will discuss it. The Bible hour will be conducted by the Rev. W. E. Lamson of Elsdon Methodist church, Turner avenue and 53d street, with the night lecture to be delivered by Dr. Samuel C. Ratcliffe. The Rev. Philip T. Bohi of Des Plaines will conduct the mid-week prayer meeting.

To Discuss Evangelism.

The Rev. Dr. Frank Wakefield of Englewood, chairman of the Chicago Church federation commission on evangelism, will be chairman of the day Thursday when evangelism will be the keynote. After the Bible hour, conducted by the Rev. H. L. Eagle of Barrington, Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer of New York, will discuss the missionary aspects of evangelism. Social aspects of the subject will be reviewed by the Rev. Dr. Almer Pennewell of St. John's church, Jeffery avenue and 74th street. Dr. Donald C. Beatty will discuss psychiatric aspects of personality problems.

A lecture on delinquency in American communities by Prof. Samuel C. Ratcliffe of Illinois Wesleyan university will feature Friday's program. The Bible hour will be conducted by the Rev. Albert Wagner of Maywood.

Laymen of the Chicago area are preparing a "Brotherhood day" program for July 21 under the chairmanship of Charles O. Loucks, a leader of the conference of Methodist laymen.

Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, head of the Methodist Episcopal church in the Chicago area, announces the transfer of the Rev. L. Morgan Chambers from the pastorate of Wesley M. E. church, Aurora, to the State Street church of Trenton, N. J., with the concurrence of Bishop Ernest G. Richardson of Philadelphia. At the same time, Dr. James L. Gardiner is transferred from the pastorate of the Trenton church to the Rock River conference and appointed executive secretary of MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Ill.

The general conference commission on evangelism of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the North Shore hotel, Evanston, Tuesday for its first meeting after the general conference at Columbus, O.

As in former years, the First Baptist, the First Congregational and the First Presbyterian church of Evanston have united for the summer in their morning service which, for the three first Sundays in July, will be held in the First Congregational church, Hinman avenue and Lake street, and conducted by the Rev. Frederick K. Stamm, moderator of the New York Congregational association.

During the vacation of the Rev. Wilford Hall Taylor, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Homewood, Sunday morning services will be conducted by laymen of the congregation. The sermon today will be delivered by James Q. Pettigrew on the theme, "How Others Gained Courage."

"Our Nation's Greatest Need" will be the subject of a patriotic address this morning by the Rev. Henry Hoffs, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed church, 10233 South State street, in the course of the service commemorating the observance of Independence day.

Engagement Is Announced

Miss Wanda Barczak, whose engagement to John V. Crist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Crist, 4832 South Hermitage avenue, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Barczak, 5304 South Marshfield avenue.

[Maurice Photo.]

CHICAGO K. OF C. CHAPTER TO FETE 40TH BIRTHDAY

Unit First One Formed in Middle West.

Formal observance of the fortieth anniversary of the organization of the Knights of Columbus in the middle west will be held next Sunday by Chicago chapter, No. 182, the first group founded west of the Alleghenies.

CHAS. E. CONLEY.

Members from Canada and all parts of the United States will be guests of the council at a mass of thanksgiving and at a breakfast in the Webster hotel, 2150 Lincoln Park West. The anniversary mass will be offered by the chaplain, the Rev. John A. Fleming, at 9 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 1415 North Park avenue, where Father Fleming is pastor.

Five Founders Survive.

None among the membership is taking a keener interest in preparations for the celebration than Charles E. Conley, 1528 Thorndale avenue. Mr. Conley is one of the five surviving knights of the twenty-three founders. Others are James I. Naghten, Edward J. Cummings, Raymond Cardona, and Thomas J. Mullen. It is unlikely that Mr. Cardona, who is traveling in the south, will be able to return, but Mr. Mullen will fly back from his home in Boston to participate in the festivities with his three former Chicago colleagues.

Seated in the sanctuary of the church during the anniversary mass will be special guests from the clergy, one of whom will be the Very Rev. Michael J. O'Connell, president of De Paul university, and the priests who have served the chapter as chaplain.

Expect Carmody to Attend.

Martin A. Carmody, supreme knight of the national organization, and James Donahue and Michael Howlett, supreme director and state deputy respectively, are among the officials expected to attend.

Henry J. Lynch, vice president of Chicago council and former state deputy, heads the anniversary committee. He is assisted by James F. Kane, Michael Brisch Jr., Frank J. Casey, Nicholas J. Reuland, Mathew J. Ryan, Otto P. Kalvelage, Vincent N. Vallee, Henry L. Phoenix, and P. J. V. McKian. Edward A. O'Connor is grand knight.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

HER dream of having a book published will come true in August for Miss Marie Eleanor Rutz, 7600 Indiana avenue, a graduate of Mercy high school, when the Neador Publishing House, Boston, prints "As We See It," of which she is co-author. The book, which covers many of the educational, social and religious phases of life, was written in collaboration with Wilbert Clarence Marten, an instructor at St. Peter's Lutheran school, 74th street and Michigan avenue. The autobiographies of both writers will be contained in the work.

MISS MARIE RUTZ.

Fortieth wedding anniversary felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keniston, 324 East 71st street, who were entertained at dinner by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Keniston, 6717 Jeffery avenue.

In celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bools, 9924 Wallace street, Fernwood, were given a surprise party at their home last Saturday by their seven daughters, six sons-in-law and 10 grandchildren. The daughters are Miss Dorothy Bools, Mrs. Stewart Jamie, Mrs. Charles Blockmore, Mrs. Gustaf Anderson, Mrs. George Torrey, Mrs. Victor Holland, and Mrs. Jock Waters.

MISS BETTY MERRIAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merriam, 6025 Kimbark avenue, recently had the unique experience of being voted into full membership in the Chicago College club a month before receiving her diploma from the University of Illinois. Betty, who prepared for college at University High school, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

South side residents among the Fourth of July guests at the Spink Wawasee hotel, Lake Wawasee, Ind., are Mrs. Frank F. Hummel, Mrs. W. G. Valentine, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mercer and son. While at the hotel they are enjoying the first summer Hoosier Salon, an exhibit of crafts, paintings, and sculpture in the large convention hall built by the hotel.

JOHN C. METCALFE, Hyde Park poet, member of the South Side Art association and the Chicago Real Estate board, and director of the Associated Foreign Language Newspapers, was honored Wednesday when one of his poems, attractively engrossed and framed, was placed on exhibition at the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas. The poem:

TEXAS.

When the dreams of dusk are falling
And the plain fades into purple hue,
There is sadness in the shadows
As a wistful wind comes sauntering through.

In an ivory cloud will echo
Just a lonely cowboy's plaintive tune
Of the star dust on his saddle
As his lasso swings around the moon.

Though the song is soon forgotten,
For a soft caress is rarely missed,
You will find each day at dawning
That the tears return in morning mist.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Schneider, 7223 Paxton avenue, were third grade sweethearts when they attended the Moseley school, 24th street and Michigan avenue, many years ago. Recently they celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a dinner for schoolday chums, the wedding party and relatives. They were married by Bishop Cheney at Christ church, which stood opposite the school on Michigan avenue.

BLESSED events: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Caruso, 5457 Woodlawn avenue, June 15, at St. Luke's hospital and a daughter, Joan Darlene, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derby, 440 East 88th street, June 24 at the Chicago Lying-In hospital.

With a desire to investigate the much-publicized pleasures of travel by trailer, Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fenzel, 7619 Normal boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Winslow, 7540 Perry avenue, set out Tuesday on a two week trip to the Black Hills in South Dakota.

Dr. and Mrs. Alois D. Newberger, 4433 Drexel boulevard, will leave today for a three week tour of the west coast during which they will attend the American Dental Association convention in San Francisco.

Silver wedding anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Morrice Schwartz, 5423 Maryland avenue, who were given a surprise party by their two sons, Emanuel and Lawrence.

EXPECT 400,000 AT PICNICS IN PARKS, FORESTS

Early Reservations Hint Record Year.

With the peak of the picnic season approaching, more than 400,000 persons are expected to attend outings in Cook county forest preserves and Chicago parks today and next Sunday, according to officials of both districts. Clayton Smith, president of the forest preserve board of commissioners, stated last week present records indicate this season will prove to be one of the heaviest of all time in picnic reservations.

Reservations for today and next week include Serbs, Croats, Royal Neighbors, organized shoe rebuilders, Poles, civic associations, church groups, school alumni, Democrat and Republican clubs, Boy Scouts, benefit societies, Italians, butchers and grocers, Russians, manufacturing associations, company clubs, and other organizations.

Because for centuries mankind has enjoyed meeting under trees in wooded groves, playing games and dining on food cooked over open fires, the groups, many from Chicago's most densly populated districts, will find a common pleasure in the forest preserve and park picnics.

Enjoy Varied Activities.

The more active will run races, play baseball, walk along wooded paths, and play all sorts of picnic games while their elders will sit back in the shade and talk of picnics they attended years ago.

In the evening they will gather about their individual fires and swap stories, or in many instances enjoy group singing. If they are national groups, as many of the forest preserves picnics are, they may sink folk songs brought from the old country and will tread their native dances. Realizing this love of dancing, the forest preserve commissioners constructed 40 concrete dance floors this year.

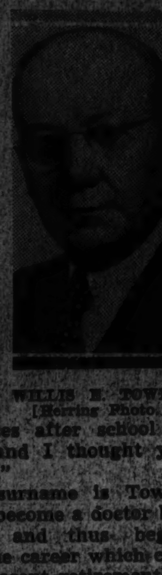
But with their pleasure these hundreds of thousands of city people present a problem to forest preserve officials. "Our work is a paradox," Charles G. Sauers, general superintendent of the forest preserves said. "We are commissioned to preserve the forests and yet make it possible for almost 250,000 people to enjoy them every Sunday."

The south and southwest side leads

[Continued on page two.]

Principal of Englewood High Quits After 39 Years' Service

The scene is a winter afternoon in a one room school in a small downstate village. The time is 50 years ago and the characters are John Cross, teacher, and his 64 pupils. The teacher speaks to one of the oldest, a boy of 15. "Willis, how would you like to take the teacher's examination next spring?" In answer to the boy's puzzled look, he explains, "Will Emmerson is staying 15 minutes after school to study pedagogy and I thought you might like to, too."


WILLIS E. TOWER.
[Herring Photo.]

Willis, whose surname is Tower, had ambitions to become a doctor but decided to stay and thus began preparation for the career which concluded with his recent retirement as principal of Englewood High school.

He passed the examination and received his teacher's certificate that spring but did not use it until 1888 when he began teaching in the Stonehill school, in the district adjoining his father's farm, near Chena, Ill., at a salary of $30 a month.

Went to Illinois.

Later, when the county superintendent asked about his plans for continuing his education, he spoke of normal college but his superior suggested the University of Illinois. Taking his advice, he spent a year in preparation for entrance to the academy, then conducted in conjunction with the university.

In one term of intense study he completed his college preparatory work. As an example of the pace set by the class, he recalls his course in plane geometry took 14 weeks and ten propositions made the average assignment.

Reminiscing about his college days, Mr. Tower remembers he paid $10 a month for board and half the $4 a month for rent for a stove-heated room. Because they had to furnish their own fuel, he and his roommate saved money by lighting no fire in the morning, but dressed hurriedly and rushed out to get warm at the boarding house while eating breakfast.

Compulsory Daily Chapel.

Chapel at 10 o'clock interrupted the classes daily. Summoned by a bugle blast and absences discouraged by roll call, the students assembled to hear Dr. Selim H. Peabody, regent, read a chapter from the Bible and make a lengthy address.

Planning to desert his teaching career, Mr. Tower's major studies were the sciences. During the July preceding his senior year, he presided at the university's exhibit at the Columbia exposition and demonstrated chemistry. Living on the fair grounds, his nocturnal walks after closing hours are among his pleasantest memories.

Graduated in 1894, a depression year, he again turned to teaching because of his experience and become principal of the Elkhart institute, which later developed into Goshen college.

Takes Chicago Examination.

A few years afterward, while spending a holiday in Chicago, he decided to take the city's teacher's examinations. Then came another period of frenzied study. He obtained 70 sets of questions and worked until he could answer them perfectly.

He received his first appointment in 1897 when he went to Englewood as physics instructor, the position he held until 1919, when he became assistant principal and principal of the evening high school. He served in this capacity until 1922 when he was transferred to Libby Elementary school as principal.

In 1924 he became principal of Calumet High school and the following year was appointed district superintendent of senior high schools, where he served until 1933 when he went back to the principalship of Calumet for a year. The opening of the 1934-'35 school year found him again at Englewood, this time as principal.

Author of Text Book.

Mr. Tower has written a physics textbook, revised a physics manual, and, during his years as district superintendent, made plans for new school buildings and planned the curricula of the city's high schools. But the achievement of which he is proudest is the establishment of the Englewood Evening school as a standard accredited high school, the first of its kind in Chicago.

In 1899 he married Alta Cooley, of Rochelle, a neighboring village to his home town. She is a Rockford college graduate and was a teacher of music who had a class of 100 pupils in the downstate community. Although they had grown up practically as neighbors, they did not meet until young Willis attended one of her pupils' recitals while at home on a vacation.

They have two sons—Robert who is in the New York office of THE TRIBUNE and Frederick, who resides in Maywood—and a daughter Dorothy, now Mrs. Harvey of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Mr. Tower has no definite plans for the future besides a long vacation. However, he is toying with the idea of another job of school teaching in some city or town where the retirement law differs from Chicago's.

Will Be August Bride

August is the month Miss Rose Antoinette Solfronk, the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Wopats, 1935 West Garfield boulevard, has chosen for her marriage to Jay William Golden, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Golden of Aurora. Both Miss Solfronk and Mr. Golden were graduated from Northwestern university, where Miss Solfronk became a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Golden's fraternity is Sigma Nu.

[Carlos Photo.]

PAGEANT WILL BE FEATURE OF CELEBRATION

Games, Dancing on Saturday Program.

(Picture on page 7.)

Chicago's Irish citizenry will celebrate the centennial of the founding, in the United States, of the Ancient Order of Hibernia on Saturday at Pilsen park, 26th street and Albany avenue. Festivities will open at 1 o'clock when members of the 31 divisions of the order in the city join in a parade to the park.

P. J. EGAN.
[Marshall Photo.]

A pageant portraying the part the Irish have played in the history of Chicago will be a part of the program planned by the committee in charge, of which Patrick J. Egan, Cook county president, is general chairman.

Among the characters will be Capt. John Whistler, builder of the first Fort Dearborn in 1803, and William B. Egan, whose efforts resulted in the construction of the Illinois and Michigan canal and who delivered an oration on July 4, 1836 when the construction of the Illinois and Michigan canal and who delivered an an oration on July 4, 1896, when the construction was begun.

Exhibitions of Hurling.

Exhibitions of Gaelic football and hurling, Irish step dancing, a tug of war, sack and three legged races, singing contests, and the finals of the Hibernian softball tournament for the trophy donated by the county board are included in the program.

There will be dancing in the park pavilion and a corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served in the dining room throughout the afternoon and evening.

The United States charter was granted on May 4, 1836, to a group of Irishmen in New York by the board of directors in Ireland, and the members of the order have since participated in many battles to preserve civil and religious freedom in America.

The order took a prominent part in the civil war and many of its divisions were completely wiped out in battle. Among the most famous of its members engaging in the conflict was Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher, who came to America after escaping from a British penal colony in Australia, having been sentenced as one of the leaders of the young Irish movement.

Won Renown at 23.

Gen. Meagher first gained public notice for his "sword speech" against O'Connell in Constitution hall, Dublin, in 1846, when he was only 23 years old.

Members here and in Ireland joined the fight for Irish home rule and supported Michael Devitt in his land league movement in Ireland.

Among the southwest side divisions of the order are No. 6, which meets at McNally hall, 47th and Halsted streets; No. 13, meeting at Father Perez clubhouse, Marquette road at May street; No. 19, meeting at Ulhorn hall, 63d street and Racine avenue; No. 26, meeting at Curry hall, 54th street and Wentworth avenue; No. 27, meeting at Archer and Campbell avenues; No. 30, meeting at St. Rita's clubhouse, 60th street and Fairfield avenue; No. 35, meeting at Nativity hall, 32d street and Lowe avenue, and No. 36, meeting at McHale clubhouse, 69th street and Wentworth avenue.

Members of Committee.

Southwest side members of the committee assisting Mr. Egan are Capt. Michael W. Delaney, Capt. Patrick Bonner, Maurice N. Cotter, Patrick C. Burns, James McClarence, Edward Gaynor, Joseph McPhee, John Egan, Michael McCormach, Thomas McGeehan, John J. Conway, Patrick Doyle, John E. Long, James Carroll, William Drew.

Michael Kielty, Robert N. Dore, James Minister, John Fahey, Emmett Dore, Miss Loretta Reddin, Miss Bernadette Carroll, Miss Anna McMahon, Miss Helen Jordan, Hiliary Greishaber, Miss Helen Nugent, Miss May Kennedy Kane, Mrs. Mary J. McCauley, Miss Mary Clark, and Mrs. Winnefred N. Walsh.

ST. CATHERINE'S PARISH TO HAVE OUTING TODAY

St. Catherine of Genoa parish will hold its second annual picnic today at Diesing grove, 111th street west of Harlem avenue. For the convenience of parishioners and friends attending, buses will leave every half hour, beginning at 11 o'clock, from the church at 118th street and Lowe avenue.

The program will include races and games and a ball game between the Kensington station police and a parish team. There will be dancing from 4 until 9:30 o'clock. Proceeds will accrue to the church and school fund.

The Rev. F. L. Byrnes is pastor and the Rev. Vincent R. Lynch is directing plans for the picnic.

BIG HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY AT MUSIC FESTIVAL

1,080 Students to Take Part in Program.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

CAPT. HOWARD STUBE.

A band, composed of 1,080 boys and girls from 30 Chicago high schools, will enter Soldiers' field Saturday night, Aug. 15, playing "High School Cadet" march. These youthful musicians, many of whom are city and national champions, will give a thrill to the more than 100,000 persons expected to attend THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S seventh Chicagoland Music Festival.

Capt. Howard Stube, bandmaster at Tilden High school and president of the Chicago Public High Schools Band association, who, with other school bandmasters, is organizing the unit, is enthusiastic over the response given THE TRIBUNE'S invitation to participate in this feature of the program.

This band, one of the largest ever to be assembled, also will play "The Lost Chord," by Sir Arthur Sullivan, from the bandstand, directed by Victor Grabel, general music conductor of the festival.

Tilden Enters 56.

The list of instruments which make up this band reads like an inventory of a wholesale music house. It includes 290 B flat clarinets, 191 cornets, 99 trombones, 79 drums, 71 alto saxophones, 56 tubas, and one harp. The instruments range in value from $25 to $1,000. Taking a mean average of $100, should one buy the instruments of this huge band at retail price, it would cost $108,000.

Tilden High school is leading the south side with 56 entrants to the massed band. Other south and southwest side schools entering musicians are Bowen, Calumet, Englewood, Fenger, Harper, Hirsch, Hyde Park, Kelly, Lindblom, Morgan Park, Parker, and Du Sable.

Among the entrants are Adele Mendelsohn, 9100 Colfax avenue, flute, Bowen; William Swanson, 1910 West 58th street, cornet, Lindblom; Minnette Bass, 10511 Prospect avenue, flute, Morgan Park; Peter Thomas, 2734 West 16th street, oboe, Harrison; Neveo Zarlenza, 2747 Adams street, bassoon, Marshall.

Men's Chorus Enters.

A Cook county entrant in the male chorus contest of the festival is the men's chorus of Chicago Heights, directed by James Funk, 1428 Schilling avenue, Chicago Heights. This group will be heard Monday night, Aug. 10, at 7 o'clock in the Drake hotel. The members are: First tenors—Henry Petit, Roy Patton, Claude Niederkorn, Arthur Lewis, Armand Poe, Robert Stogentin, Paul Ricjey, Henry Spellbring, Charles Kappmeyer, and Joseph Willis.

Second tenors—Wayne Carnegey, Jack Dykstra, Bert Collier, Dom Prist, Harold Schofield, Arthur Stogentin, and DeWitt La Noux.

Baritones—Leo Stogentin, Wallace Meidell, Vernon Meidell, Ralph Jones, Rufus Barackman, Donald Fawcett, Ben Lindberg, Donald Hammer, and Clarence Prebsley.

Basses—Vincent Gerhardt, William Gaunt, George Clare, John Kelley, Otto Stogentin, Clifford Condon, Joseph Seme, George Adair, Harold Meidell and Clarence Pearson.

Entry Deadline Nears.

With deadlines for Cook county approaching, all competitors in the many festival competitions are urged to get their official entries in to the office, Room 1418 in Tribune Tower, at once. These include contests for vocalists, instrumentalists, harmonica players, yodlers, song composers and choruses. The deadline, Monday night, July 13, at 6 p. m., will be strictly adhered to. The deadline for out of Cook county participants will be Monday, Aug. 3, at 6 p. m.

Chicago Garden Club Will Meet Tuesday

The Chicago Garden club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of its president, Mrs. C. C. Rehbein, 7201 Prairie avenue. William O'Malley will speak on "Trees and the Beauty of Our Forest Preserves." Next Sunday the club will visit the Japanese gardens in Jackson park.

BRIDE

Mrs. Edward Martin is the former Miss Vivian G. Jepeway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jepeway, 12652 Highland avenue, Blue Island. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are residing at 4000 Washington boulevard. [Neubirk Photo.]

HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS TO AID FESTIVAL

A band composed of 1,080 boys and girls from thirty Chicago high schools will march in Soldiers' field Saturday night, Aug. 15, at the seventh Chicagoland Music Festival, sponsored by The Chicago Tribune. Among those who will play in it are (left to right) Emilie J. Starosta, Farragut; William Swanson, Lindblom, and Adele Mendelsohn, Bowen.

DANCERS TO GIVE BALLET AT GRANT PARK FOUNTAIN

Three Night Event to Open July 17.

A dance drama at Buckingham fountain in Grant park on the nights of July 17, 18, and 19 was announced last week by President Robert J. Dunham of the park district as the first of a series of free events which will be given under park auspices of the downtown lake front this summer. More than 300 dancers will take part.

Miss Erika Thimey, première danseuse last year in "Theodora," the Handel opera staged by the park district on the steps of the Field museum, will have the leading rôle in the production, which will be known as the Enchanted Fountain festival.

Other featured dancers will be Miss Vivien Watkins, Miss Jane Burt, and Nathan Krezitzki.

Part of Dance in Fountain.

The ballet, built around the Greek fable of Undine, the water sprite, will be danced in the fountain basin, as well as around the base, with colored floodlights and jets of water playing over the corps of dancers.

The choreography has been arranged by Miss Thimey; the music will be from two Gluck operas—"Iphigenia in Aulis" and "Orpheus and Eurydice." Walter Steindel's radio orchestra will play the score.

The majority of members of the ballet will be girls who have been trained in the park centers. Waterproof costumes representing frogs, nymphs, sea horses, and mermaids have been designed in silk, rubber, and cellophane and are being produced in the park district's costume studio.

Spectators will watch the production from seats to be erected in the plaza just west of the fountain.

Circus on Aug. 8.

A three ring circus employing talent from park recreation centers will be given at Soldiers' field on Aug. 8 as the second of the series of productions.

A Carnival of Lakes, glorifying Chicago's lake front, at the Burnham park lagoon, will occupy the week of Aug. 16, and a folk dance review at Soldiers' field on Labor day, with 700 dancers representing national groups in the city, will close the season.

ST. RITA ALUMNI TO HAVE REUNION OF 'OLD TIMERS'

Tomorrow will be "old timers'" night for St. Rita High school alumni, who will hold their monthly meeting in the men's club rooms at 63d street and Oakley avenue. Among the former students expected to attend are Roy McClane, Anthony Durkin, James A. Buckley, Thomas J. Courtney, Thomas J. Herlihy, Eugene O'Brien, John Blake, Eugene Zuber, Joseph Payton, John Wolfe, Wilbur Talcott, Angelo Clark, Francis Caller, Edward Bell, David Smith, Joseph Cullen, James Ryan, Honoré Cody, Shelly Crossen, Raymond Dalton, Edward Barry, and Henry J. Arends.

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1936 Chicagoland Music Festival ENTRY BLANK

(Please type or print.)

(Check entry) Band—Adult........ Juvenile........
Drum Corps—Junior........ Juvenile........
Chorus—Men........ Women........ Mixed........
Name of Organization........
Director........
Address (Street)........
City........ State........

INDIVIDUAL ENTRY

Name........ Age........
Address........
City........ State........

VOCAL

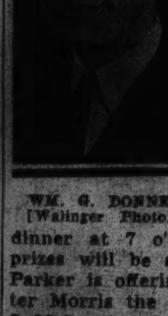
(Check) Soprano........ Mezzo........ Contralto........
Baritone........ Bass........ Yodler........

INSTRUMENTAL

(Check) Violin........ Cornet........ Harmonica........
Baton Twirler........

(Please fill in and send to Music Festival Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Room 1418, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.)

UNUSUAL PRIZES AWAIT GOLFERS OF ENGLEWOOD



WM. G. DONNE.
[Walinger Photo.]

A divorce, a coffin, and a glass eye are among the prizes to be awarded players in the annual golf tournament of the Englewood Business Men's association Wednesday afternoon at the Ridge Country club, 103d street and California avenue.

More than 100 members and their guests are expected to participate. Playing will begin at 1 o'clock and the tournament will conclude with a dinner at 7 o'clock at which the prizes will be awarded. Judson L. Parker is offering the divorce, Walter Morris the coffin, and Dr. Fred J. Maier the glass eye.

William G. Donne, chairman of the sports and outing committee, is planning the day, assisted by James Barrett, R. D. Conners, Harold Stangle, Morris Kroll and M. C. White.

Scouts to Visit Zoo.

South side Boy Scouts will visit the Brookfield zoo Saturday, July 18, when admittance will be free to them.

JAMES F. MILLERD IS NEW EPISCOPAL CHOIRMASTERS' HEAD

J. F. MILLERD.

James F. Millerd, choirmaster and organist of the historic Trinity Episcopal church, 26th street and Michigan avenue, has been elected president of the Chicago Choirmasters' association, composed of 25 men's and boys' choirs of Episcopal churches throughout the city.

Other newly elected officers are: Vice president, Ralph Anshutz, Trinity church, Highland Park; secretary Albert J. Strohm, St. Paul's by the Lake, Rogers Park; treasurer, George Celga, St. Margaret's church, 73d street and Coles avenue, and chaplain, Dr. Harold L. Bowen, St. Mark's church, Evanston.

The association is planning a mass performance of its 500 members at the Auditorium theater Oct. 18, when the Pan-American Conference of Episcipal bishops will be in session in Chicago.

DRIVE OUT TO—
CAMERON'S CHICKEN CABIN
2437 W. 95th Street
(One bl. west of Western Ave.)
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Our Specialty
(No Extra Charges)
DIXIE FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 35c
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Includes French fried potatoes, delicious salad, bread and butter.
CHICKEN COOP DINING ROOM
Choice Steaks, Italian Spaghetti, Sandwiches
Families Invited
RUSTIC TAP ROOM
PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER—MIXED DRINKS
Bob Cameron, Proprietor
Former Operator of Behymer's Golf Cabin
Large Parking Space

SOUTHWEST SIDE TEACHER FETES 3 ANNIVERSARIES

Richard Erdmann Retires After Fifty Years.

Fifty years graduated, a half century of teaching, and retirement to private life are coinciding to keep Richard Erdman, 7943 South Sangamon street, busy celebrating for almost a fortnight.

His school is the Normal college of the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church, which formerly was located at Addison and has since been incorporated in Concordia college in River Forest. He will join his former classmates in a celebration of the 50th anniversary of their graduation Wednesday evening at St. Luke's church, Belmont and Greenview avenues.

Other southwest side alumni are August Schumann, 2329 West 35th street, who teaches at St. Andrew's school, 37th street and Honore avenue, and John Klitzke, 8012 South Aberdeen street, a teacher at St. Martini's school, 51st street and Marshfield avenue.

Given Surprise Party.

Mr. Erdmann concluded his half century as a teacher in June at St. Stephen's, 65th and Peoria streets, where he had served since 1896. His friends and former pupils marked the occasion on Sunday, June 21, by giving a surprise party for him in the adjacent church.

Born in Zatkow, Germany, March 16, 1868, he came to Chicago, accompanied by his mother, at the age of 12 to make his home with a sister who had previously immigrated to America. At that time they resided at 18th and Halsted streets.

After attending Normal school Mr. Erdmann went to Lone Elm, Mo., a small German settlement near Booneville, to teach. The school was ungraded and his pupils ranged in age from 7 to 14 years.

Solved Knotty Problem.

It was a prosperous community and the inhabitants had provided well for their teacher. Beside the school there was a house for him, but he was advised to choose a wife before going there since his predecessor had married a daughter of the wrong faction and lost his position. He solved the problem by persuading his mother to keep house for him.

Six years later he married a Chicago girl, Miss Anne Schmook. They met at a teachers' conference, where Anna's father was one of the hosts to the young delegates.

But Anna was lonesome at Lone Elm and in 1896 they returned to Chicago. Mr. Erdmann was transferred to the new St. Stephen's school, a branch of an Englewood church since disbanded, at 67th street and Loomis boulevard. The family lived in rooms above the school.

Erect New Building.

The school soon outgrew its building and a new one was erected in 1902 at 66th and Laflin street. It moved again in 1912, this time to its present location, when the branch absorbed the parent school and headquarters was removed from Englewood.

Mr. Erdmann has taught practically every one of the grades, sometimes all of them at once. During the last five years he has concentrated on the third and fourth.

In his opinion, the children of today are about the same as those of 50 years ago. The only difference he discovered is that today they are likely to come to school very tired on Monday mornings, an aftermath of a too exciting week-end.

BRYN MAWR PLAY GROUP TO MEET DURING SUMMER

The Bryn Mawr Players, who closed their dramatic season recently with their ninth anniversary party, which included the production of two one-act plays, "The Lost Elevator" and "The Stolen Prince," will hold meetings every other Tuesday during the summer in preparation for the fall opening.

Officers elected for the coming season are: MacCormack McEndree, president; William Schneider, vice president; Miss Helen Fehlman, recording secretary; Miss Marjorie Aurich, corresponding secretary, and Miss Anna Showalter, treasurer.

Mrs. George E. Q. Johnson, dramatic director, will spend the summer in Europe, where she hopes to do research work and obtain new plays for the group's repertoire.

MARRIES IN BOND CHAPEL

Mrs. Paul J. Rupprecht, who is the former Miss Evelyn Hamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto M. Hamer, 7446 North Damen avenue. Her marriage to Mr. Rupprecht, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Rupprecht, 6137 Justine avenue, took place June 13 in Bond chapel of the University of Chicago.

ROMANCE BUDS IN MEMPHIS FOR CHICAGO COUPLE

Teachers Fall in Love While Guiding Tour.

Romance blossoms in strange places. Last New Year's eve Miss Evelyn Hamer and Paul J. Rupprecht discovered that while answering the thousands of questions plied them by 105 tourist guests they were guiding on a holiday tour of the south and planning a celebration for them at Memphis.

Stranger still, they had been fellow instructors at Englewood High school and their acquaintance there was of the most casual variety.

Two years ago Miss Hamer transferred from Englewood to Von Steuben High school to be nearer her parents' home—they are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hamer, 7446 North Damen avenue—and then took her sabbatical leave, spending 14 months traveling.

Sought Her Advice.

Hearing of her trip, Mr. Rupprecht was interested, having developed a summer avocation of tour conducting and being engrossed in plans for a round the world trip in the summer of 1936, and sought her advice.

Finding her suggestions so well arranged—they were submitted to him typewritten—he introduced her to the head of the travel bureau for which he worked and she was engaged.

To train Miss Hamer in his methods of tour conducting, the head of the bureau planned that she accompany his group on its holiday trip last Christmas time, but fate, in the form of illness for the boss, intervened and Mr. Rupprecht conducted the holiday tour to New Orleans instead.

Solved Many Problems.

Numerous problems beset the travelers and Miss Hamer was called upon to exercise her feminine diplomacy, or so Mr. Rupprecht claims when he says "I found I needed a partner in my future vacation tourist business," and they announced their engagement upon their return to Chicago.

They were married June 13 in Bond chapel of the University of Chicago and yesterday returned from a wedding trip to the Rocky mountains. Today they will leave Chicago again. west of the Museum of Science and Industry building, and the same number is expected at the La Union club picnic west of the golf shelter.

Other large picnics have been scheduled for Jackson park for next Sunday. The groups scheduling them are the Rosicrucian order, Razanker Unterstitzing verein, Dinevitzer verein, Satovitz Family circle, Ancient class chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and the Frada Family circle.

Mr. Rupprecht is taking a tourist group west by the southern route while Mrs. Rupprecht will go the northern route. The two groups will meet in Seattle and continue together to Banff, Lake Louise, and the Canadian Rockies.

They will repeat this trip each fortnight during the summer, returning to Chicago and their school duties in September. They plan to make their home in Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Rupprecht attended the University of Wisconsin and took her master's degree at Northwestern university. She teaches gymnastics and swimming. Mr. Rupprecht, a graduate of Armour, teaches chemistry. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rupprecht, 6137 South Justine avenue.

BETHEL QUEEN

Miss Daisie Freimuth, 8000 South Damen avenue, who was installed as queen of Bethel No. 36, Order of Job's Daughters, at its recent installation.

Triangle Scouters Club Names Leaders for Year

The Triangle Scouters' club, at a recent meeting at the Gustavus Adolphus clubrooms, 7426 Drexel avenue, elected the following officers: Roy O. Kester, president; Gustav A. Erickson, vice president; Daniel R. Curran, treasurer, and George Formanek, secretary.

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$1.95
KLEVER Shampay KARPET KLEANERS
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VISIT OUR RUG SALES DEPT. 500 SELECTED RUGS
CHICAGO'S OLDEST RUG CLEANING PLANT
4633-41 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.

EXPECT 400,000 AT PUBLIC PICNIC SITES IN 2 DAYS

Reservations Indicate a Record Season.

[Continued from page one.]

in picnic reservations for today and next Sunday with eleven picnics of 500 persons or more scheduled for Dan Ryan's woods alone.

The picnics to be held today at Dan Ryan's woods include: John T. Zuris Boosters' club, 35,000 persons; Women's Circle, branch 179, 1,000 persons, and the Persian Hebrew congregation, 750 persons. Next Sunday the same groves will hold the picnics of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Congregation Anshei Odess, 500 people; Independent Minsker Aid society, 500; Maurice Kadans Social club, 500; Independent Shoe Rebuilders' club, 500; Daughters of Jacob, south side members, 1,000; Zdokah Laneein Ladies' Aid society, 500; Visoko Maxovietzker verein, 500, and an organization of forty churches, with 500 persons.

Other south and southwest side forest preserve picnics scheduled for today are: Inland Press, 500 persons at National grove; Serotzker Independent Aid society, 4,000, at McBride's woods; Croatian Peasant league, 25,000, at Eggers grove; Young Men's Regular Democratic club, 5,000, at Glenwood, and the Polish National Alliance Boy Scouts, Troop 87, Pulaski woods.

South and southwest side picnics scheduled for next Sunday are: Sacred Heart parish, 2,000, at National grove; Knights of St. Mary, Polish Roman Catholic union, 500, and St. Susanna's church, 1,000, both of Glenwood; Polish Slvacish society of Argo, 500, at Pulaski woods; Russian Federation Children's society, 500, at McBride's woods; Royal Neighbors of America, charity camp 8118, 500, at Thornton preserve.

Moravska Slovac, 500, at McBride's woods; Planice A. O'Roli, 500, at Camp Bemis; Sons of Poland society, 3,000 at Palos hills and St. Joseph's lodge, No. 290, C. F. U., 500, at Eggers' grove.

IT MAY SAVE YOU A SUMMONS
Have your Speedometer Repaired!
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Don't think that you are always going to get by with the story, that you didn't know how fast you were going because your speedometer isn't working right. And you can't blame the officer. A faulty speedometer is as bad as none at all, and the cost of repair is insignificant, at our shop. Let us look over your speedometer. We are experts in this line.
A tune-up at regular periods substantially reduces the cost of upkeep.
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Phone Boulevard 6300
July Sale 1c Blankets Beautifully laundered
Wool Blankets 50c and up for the first blanket and 1c for the second . . . 2 for the price of 1 . . . BEAUTIFULLY LAUNDERED AND STERILIZED. Cotton Blankets 25c and up for the first blanket and 1c for the second.
APPROVED LAUNDRY
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Phone Boulevard 6300
Phone for prompt service—a courteous driver will call at your convenience.
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GOLDBLATT BROS. PRESENT THEIR ORIGINAL ANNUAL EVENT

MONDAY IS CIRCUS DAY

4 Pages of Values

In Our

BARGAIN CARNIVAL

9 DEPT. STORES

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS.

"It's Smart to Buy for Less"

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NORTHWEST STORE:
CHICAGO & ASHLAND AVE.
SOUTH SIDE STORE:
47TH ST. & ASHLAND

SOUTHEAST STORE:
91ST ST. & COMMERCIAL
NEW STORE—SOUTHWEST:
26TH AND TURNER
JOLIET (ILL.) STORE:
CHICAGO & CASS STS.
HAMMOND (IND.) STORE:
HOHMAN AVE. AT SIBLEY
NEW STORE—GARY (IND.):
645-665 BROADWAY

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Ladies and Gentlemen! The Most Colossal—the Most Amazing Bargain Event of the Summer!

The biggest show ever seen in Chicago is here! Goldblatt's original once-a-year Carnival of Bargains begins tomorrow with Circus Day! And what an event that's going to be! All nine Goldblatt stores are ready for the thousands of thrifty . . . . every department is filled with sensational Summer attractions! Everything you possibly would want for your home or vacation is priced at thrilling savings! The sale begins at 9 a. m.—so shop at your nearest Goldblatt store for the biggest bargains of the season.

MONDAY STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
DOUBLE STAMPS

Double Panel Back Slips
Women's! Built-Up Shoulder Style
39c
Pink or White Broadcloth
Deep double panel back. Built up shoulder style. Sizes 36 to 52. Some picot trimmed, strap top styles with double panel back included.

They're Goin' Places!
White Oxfords $1
- Novelty Details
- Sizes 4 to 8

Cool, smart, practical, and comfortable! Many popular styles—all with composition soles. Exciting values, too.

$1.00 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo
44c
The popular soapless oil shampoo.

Granulated Sugar
10 Lb. Bag 39c
Pure sugar at a real saving! 10 lbs. limit.

25c Bayer's Aspirin Tablets
12½c
Bottle of 24 tablets. 2 limit.

200 Sheets Pond's Tissues
7½c
200 sheets in box. Disc. style. 2 limit.

Bottoms Up Whiskey
$1.19 Full Quart
Straight Kentucky. 15 months old.
Not at Hammond and Gary Stores

Hills Bros. Coffee
2 Lb. Can 49c
Famous for flavor. Vacuum packed tin.

Boys' Mesh Polo Shirts
17c
Asst. Small, medium, large. (Boys' Dept.) *(2nd Floor.)*

Wrigley's 5c Gums
3 Pkgs. 5c
Three varieties. Three packages limit.

Spanish Peanuts
7½c Lb.
Freshly roasted and daintily salted.

Fresh Soda Crackers
2 Lb. Box 12½c
Crisp and well salted. (Cookie Dept.)

Swift's Brookfield Creamery Butter
33½c Lb.
Creamery butter. Roll or carton.

Clean Quick Soap Chips
5 Lb. Box 24c
For all household use. 1 box limit.

66x76 Pepperell Bed Blankets
39c Each
Pretty cotton plaids. Well stitched.

IT'S STUPENDOUS! IT'S COLOSSAL! EVERY ITEM AN OUTSTANDING VALUE SENSATION

Linen-Finished, Gilt Edge Bridge Cards, 2 Decks, 39c
20x40-In. Cannon Double Thread Bath Towels, Ea., 15½c
50c Barbasol Brushless Shaving Cream, 28c
35c Gem Razor Blades 5 in package, 19c
36-In. Wide Colored Broadcloth Remnants Perfect, Long Mill Lengths 8½c
Sash Curtains of Figured Grenadine, Full Size, A Pair 10c
Men's "Union Made" Blue Denim O'All Pants Sizes 30 to 42 77c

Borden's Caramels
Assorted flavors. Individually wrapped, Lb. 10c

Popular Cigarettes
200 in Carton $1.09
- Lucky Strikes
- Camels
- Old Golds
- Raleighs
- Chesterfields

1 carton limit.

King Edward Fine Cigars
50 in box 96c
Mild Florida cigars. Low priced.

70c Tip Top Tobacco
52c
Also U. Workman, Plow Boy tobacco.

Men's Heavy Duck Caps
15c
White and smart patterns, 6¾ to 7½.

Fels Naptha Laundry Soap
4c Bar
Yellow naptha soap, 10 bars limit.

Wilson's "Laurel Leaf" Lard
10½c Lb. Carton
Pure rendered lard in lb. carton. (2 lbs. limit.)

Silver Crest White Bread
3½c Loaf
Sliced or unsliced. Wax paper wrapped.

Men's & Boys'
Shirts—Shorts
10½c Ea.
Shirts, fast color percale, 30 to 42; shorts, Swiss ribbed cotton, 36 to 46. Boys' sizes 6 to 16 included.

Ceresota Flour
88c
Family flour in a large 24½-lb. bag. 1 limit.

Elmo Automatic Lipstick
39c
Former 1.00 seller. All popular shades. Disc. Style.

Fine Cotton Anklets
5½c Pr.
Lastex tops. Some plain cuffs. Irreg., 6-10½.

Children's Sandals
59c Pr.
Tan and white, and leather uppers, O'Sullivan sport soles and leather inner soles. 8½-2.

Plisse Shades
Made to order up to 36x6. Austrian Plisse Crinkled Cloth shades—less rollers. Scalloped bottoms, cotton fringe. Natural color only. Regular 98c **66c**

1-Oz. Balls Shetland Yarn
10c
Full range of colors for Summer or Fall garments.

4 Sewed Corn Floor Brooms
16c
Sturdy, with long handle.

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Covered with striped canvas. Sturdy **15c**
Sporting Goods Dept.

Rubber Heels
Put on all size shoes. Pair. **12c**

House Slippers
Padded soles. Sizes 4-8. Pr. . . **21c**
(5c to $1 Dept.)

Gym Shoes
Extra heavy soles, 11 to 2—2½ to 6. Pr. **49c**

72x90 Sheets
Seamed. Hemmed. 4 limit. EACH **39c**

Felt Base
6 ft. wide. Perfect Assorted patterns. SQ. YD. **23c**

A. C. Spark Plugs
Universal type. In original cartons. 1 set limit. EACH **29c**

Racer Dog Food
4c Ea.
Beef rations. Tall can. 48 in case, $1.89

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Rid-Jid. Full size. **$1.79**

25c Shu-Milk
For all white shoes **10½c**
(5c to $1 Basement.)

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9 DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS.

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New Store—Southwest:
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Here's a Carnival Value!

Perfect Quality Silk Chiffon

Full Fashioned HOSIERY

At an Unbelievably Low Price!

39c pr.

- *Reinforced Heel and Toe*
- *Choice of the season's newest shades*
- *Sizes 8½ to 10½*

Here's real cause for celebration . . . getting these lovely full fashioned hose at this unusually low price!

Monday is Circus Day in Our Bargain Carnival

Women's Lovely* Satin

Amorosa Slips

Satin Amorosa
PURE DYE

Tailored Styles! Sizes 34 to 44!

89c

Lustrous *rayon panne satins in tearose, and new hightone shades.

Double Extra Size Rayon Undies

29c

Panties, bloomers and step-ins . . . extra and double extra sizes of Dulesco rayon.

'Pepperell' Gowns

49c

Hand made and hand embroidered; plain or flowered batiste. Belted! 16 to 17.

"OUTDOOR QUEEN"

Have Your Fun In

Play Togs

- GROUP 1 • "Gabartex" slacks and shorts in the group. For all sportswear! 14 to 20.
- GROUP 2 • 1, 2 and 3-pc. play suits that include every wanted style. All sturdy, tubfast! Sizes 14 to 20.

Two Sensational Groups at **94c**

Sportswear Department—2nd Floor.

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Men! Nationally Famous Brands!

PEPPERELL SHORTS, Hanes Shirts

PEPPERELL
FABRICS

5 for $1 Each 22c

- *The SHORTS:* Of fast color broadcloth. Balloon seat, elastic inserts. Sizes 30 to 42.
- *The SHIRTS:* Of full combed yarn. Full cut in sizes 34 to 46. Slight irregulars. Actual 39c values.

Men's Athletic U'Suits

Tailored of fine pin checked nainsook in sizes 38 to 46. Ea. **35c** 3 for $1.00

Men's Summer U'Suits

Knit of fine ribbed selected cotton. Short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 38-46. **49c**

Women's VoKnit U'Suits

Knit of fine combed yarns. In sleeveless style with armshields. Sizes 38 to 44. **49c**

Men's Polo Shirts

Many Styles and Colors

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Cool—for Summer comfort. Knit of fine quality cotton. Small, medium and large.

Underwear Dept.

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Canadian Bottled in Bond

Crab Orchard
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KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT
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Crab Orchard 15 Months Old

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

62c Pint

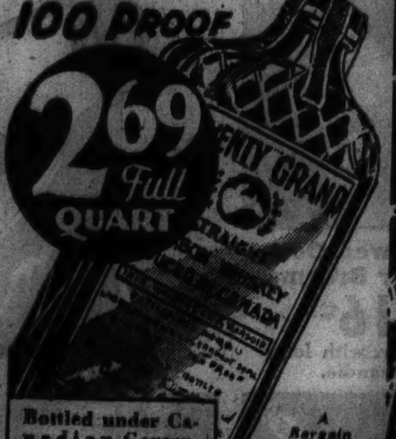
Fleischmann's Sloe Gin

Excellent for summer drinks. Pint. **59c**

St. Helena Calif. Aged Sherry Wine

4 Fifths for $1.00

100 PROOF



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A Bargain Carnival Scoop!

Gordon's London Distilled Dry GIN

$1.17 Fifth

10 Year Old Imported Scotch

Distilled and bottled in Scotland. **$1.99** Fifth

Cointreau

The genuine French importation. Fifth. **$3.19**

Hill and Hill

U. S. Gov't Bonded Whiskey. Pint. **$1.99**

Burke's or Bushmill's

Imported Irish Whiskies, Fifth **$2.69**

Haig & Haig ★★★★★

Imported Scotch, Fifth **$2.37**

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GIRLS' "Pepperell" or "Fruit of the Loom" PLAY

Suits

For Girls Who Like To Spend Their Summer Outdoors!

50c

- *Fast Color!*
- *Smart Styles!*
- *3 to 6 & 7 to 14*

Also other fast color prints included. Halter neck, tie shoulders and elastic back styles.

Girls' Neat Rayon Undies

Panties or bloomers. White, tearose. 8 to 16. **13½c**

Sizes 8 to 17 in Group

BOYS' Pre-Shrunk

KNICKERS

- *Checks*
- *Fancies*
- *Nubs*

44c

Well made with knit grip bottoms, separate waistband and extension waistband.

Boys' Shrunkfit Wash Suits

Actual 98c Values

59c

Long pants—short pants. Sleeveless or short sleeve styles. 4 to 10.

Boys' Suspender PANTS

39c

Pre-Shrunk

Checks, fancies, nub-crashes and seersuckers. 4-10.

In the Boys' Dept.—2nd Floor.

1/4 MILLION SHIRTS

Every Popular Style of the Season in This Sale!

One of the Greatest Sales Events Ever in America!

- White Broadcloths
- Woven Madrases
- Deeptone Colors
- Fine Percales
- Some with Non-Curl Collars!

88c

The wonder of wonders, men! A shirt event that offers quality, style and details you'll believe impossible at this very low price! Every one guaranteed! All collar attached—some Duke of Kent button down tab styles. Sizes 14 to 17 in group!

Buy at Least Half a Dozen!

MEN'S TERRY ROBES

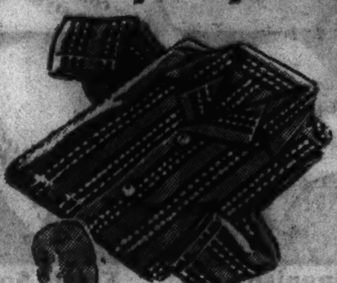
With Sash to Match

Of heavy terry cloth in popular colors. Medium and large sizes. **$1.00**

'Stadium' and 'Varsity' Pajamas

A Rare Value

$1.00



Broadcloths, sateens, novelty fabrics. Tubfast. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's Furnishings Dept.

A Bargain Carnival Event That Will Thrill You!

Men's Summer Wash Pants

- *Stripes! Checks! Nubs! Seersuckers!*
- *Many Sanforized—Some Shrunk*
- *Values to $1.49!*
- *Sizes 30 to 42*

88c

Man, oh man, what a SHOW! The most SENSATIONAL, the most COLOSSAL, the most EXTRA-ORDINARY values you've seen in summer pants! Note the quality, workmanship and style! SEE the snappy patterns! And only

Sanforized SLACKS

Snappy Styles, Smartly Tailored!

- *Striped or Checked Patterns*
- *They Won't Shrink*

You can wash these slacks and they won't lose color—or shrink . . . it's not magic—it's the sanforized process.

$1.39 *Sizes 30 to 42*

Values to $1.98 and $2.29

The bicycle value of the century in this arena

Right This Way, Folks, for

Streamlined Motorbikes

Famous "ROAMER" Double Bar Bicycle

$19.97

$2 DOWN Balance Easy Terms; Small Carrying Charge.

- Auto-Type Crescent Fenders
- Braced Handlebars
- Full Size
- Chrome Rims
- Front Truss Rods
- Balloon 26x2.125 Tires and Tubes

Monday is Circus Day in Our Bargain Carnival

Sturdy Folding Cots

$1.29

6 ft. size with good cover and braced center legs. Easy to set up. Fold away into a small space.

Gladstone Bags

$2.98

24-inch size of split cowhide. Well lined and with compartmented interior. Smart post handle.

MOND

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IN

BARG CARN SA

25c Feen-a-mint

Mild chewing gum laxative for everyone. 2 limit. **10½c**

Lilly's Insulin

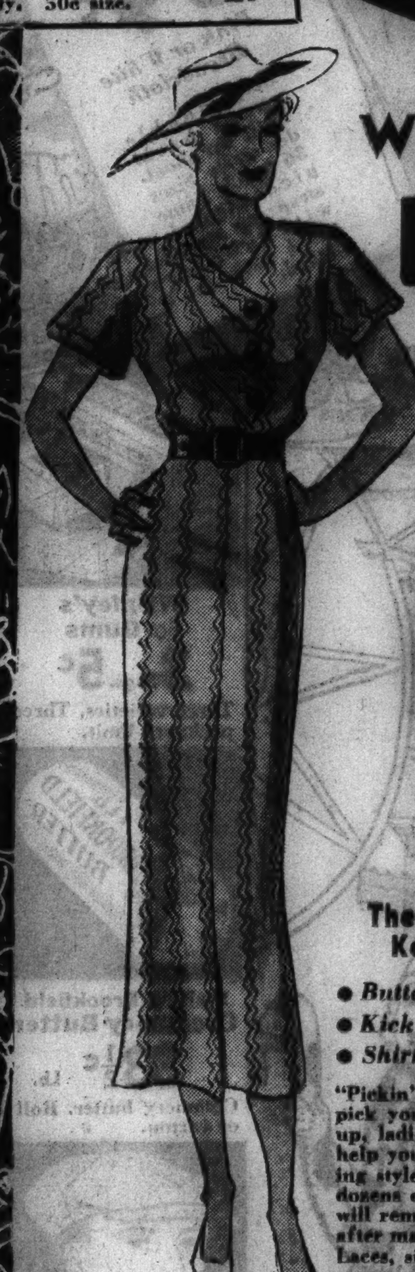
U40, 10CC. For diabetics. Special, **$1.17**

Reg. 25c Lysol

Household disinfectant. Handy size. **17c**

Milk of Magnesia

Phillips' famous quality. 50c size. **27c**



Women's Acc

DRESS

Copies of Or

$2.98 Creati

89

They'll Wash Like Hank
Keep You Cool This Su

- *Button Trims!*
- *Kick Pleats!*
- *Shirtmaker Styles!*
- *Ribbo*
- *Actio*
- *Leath*

"Pickin' Cotton" is great fun and pick your cotton frocks here and up, ladies, treat yourself to this sh help yourself to at least half a doze ing styles at this sensational low pr dozens of styles . . . patterns galor will remain just as bright and clear after many washings! Plain whites Laces, sizes 14 to 44. Acetates, size

Monday is

NURSES' PRACT

Easy on the Feet!

White or Black Kid Leather Uppers!

$1.88 pair

Wait a minute, madam! *Are you a beautician, a waitress, or a maid? Are you a professional woman?* Do you want to shop and spend your days in entire comfort? Then see this value! Sizes 4-8! Pair only $1.88.

Monday is Circus Day in

Misses' White Novelty Footwear

Tread the white way, cooly and smartly! Select several pairs of these at this low price! Leather soles, junior heels. Sizes 9 to 2.

$1

Child's "Wo FOOTV

Roman sandals. W patent uppers with flexible leather soles. Made for growing feet! Sizes 3½ to 9 in the group.

Tom Mix Circus—4 More Days

Tickets at Goldblatt's stores and the Coliseum, 15c and 25c. Reserved seats 25c, 75c, $1.00.

AY IS
S DAY
OUR
GAIN
IVAL
LE

Reg. $35 **Oneida**

Community Par Plate TABLEWARE

$14.95

52 Piece Set! Service for 12

- 12 Dinner Forks! • 12 Teaspoons!
- 12 Hollow Handle, Stainless Mirror Finished Knives!
- 12 Soup Spoons!
- 1 Sugar Shell!
- 1 Butter Knife!

Genuine Community Plate Salt and Pepper Shakers.

$1 DOWN
$1 A WEEK
Balance Easy Terms! Small carrying charge
ADONIS Pattern

See all you get for this sensationally low price.

Chest, $1.00 Extra

Tots' Crepe Pajamas

39c

Sizes 2-4

Neatly made of cotton crepe that requires no ironing.

A Show for the Little Folks! $1.00

Sheer Dresses

All kinds of cunning styles to thrill wee Miss 1 to 3 and 3 to 6. With new sleeves, neat collars and dainty details.

50c

Sun Suits! Swim Suits! Sun and play suits of cotton seersucker. Swim suits of cotton yarns. Sizes 2 to 6. **24c**

Baby Department.

$49.50 Underwood Portable . . New!

$36.95

Typewriter with standard keyboard, pica or elite type and carrying case.

Ask About Our Easy Terms!

SILKS and ACETATES

Purchase 100,000 Yards!

- *Printed Bemberg Sheers!*
- *Printed Crepe Judy!*
- *Printed Silk Crepes!*
- *Celanese Rough Crepes!*
- *Crisp Celanese Taffetas!*

Perfect quality! From full bolts! 39-in.!

55c yd.

75,000 Yards of New 36 In.

Wash Fabrics

- *Chiffon Voiles!*
- *Dotted Organdies*
- *Sport cottons, printed muslin and many other fabrics*

18c yd.

The most fashionable cottons. Values to 49c. Perfect! Full bolts!

10,000 Yds. Washable 39 In.

Dress Crepe

- *Pure Dye!*
- *Crown Tested*
- *Novelty sport weaves and plain weaves and prints.*

37c yd.

Guaranteed seamproof! For dresses, lingerie, linings, etc.

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Wash Frock Dept.—3nd Floor.

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Day in Our Bargain Carnival

AL OXFORDS

Bargain Carnival

WALK STRATE
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9c

Men's Leather Sole

SANDALS

The doggiest show in the midway! Flexible elk grain leather uppers, leather soles. Color choice. Sizes 6 to 11.

$1.29

MODEL and PEPPERELL BED SHEETS

81x99 in., Ea. **84c**

81x108 In., Ea. 94c

MODEL SHEETS and PILLOW CASES
PEPPERELL MILLS

Pillow Cases to Match

42x36 inch, 23c ea.
45x36 inch, 25c ea.

Two famous brands, both of standard count sheeting. With taped selvages! Soft finish. Neatly hemmed.

Fruit of the Loom "Princess Percale" Sheets

Excellent quality percale that will wash and wear well. Smooth finish.

63x99 inch	72x99 inch	81x108 inch
$1.29	$1.39	$1.69

81x99 or 72x108 **$1.49 EACH**

Princess Percale Cases

42x36 in. Ea.,	45x36 in. Ea.,	45x38½ in. Ea.,
39c	44c	49c

36 in. Bleached "Hope" Muslin

Soft finish. 10 yards limit to customers. Yd. **8½c**

"Lady Pepperell" 42 in. Tubing

Bleached and linen finished. Yd. **21c**

39 in. 80x80 Unblea. Muslin

Durable quality. Mill lengths. Yd. **7½c**

Well Made Mattress Covers

Rubber buttons. All sizes and styles. **94c**

Awning Stripe 14½c yd.

30 ins. wide. 8 oz. weight. Color choice.

POINT VENISE CLOTH

3 Yard Banquet Size!

$15

They're really beautiful . . . and made entirely by hand! Durable as well as beautiful! A real buy!

70x90 in. size, $14

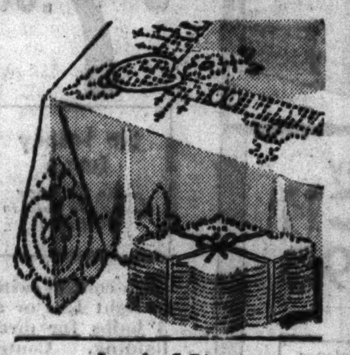
Mosaic Dinner Sets

13 Piece Set

$9.00

70x90 cloth and 12 napkins! Also cross stitch and petit point embroidery.

3 Yard Cloth, 12 Napkins, $10



FREE

Monday Only!

BLOCKING of any 2 piece knitted garment if you purchase yarn over 10c per ounce!

Lovely 5-Piece

Luncheon Sets

45x45-in. luncheon cloth and 4 napkins to match! Fast colors. Set **29c**

Organdy Dressed

Boudoir Dolls

$1.39

Choice of colors to match your bedroom! They're lovely! $2 value!

Fancy Goods Dept.

In this arena you will see the greatest food values of the century

Rose-Dale Pineapple 17½c

12 slices in 2½ size can.

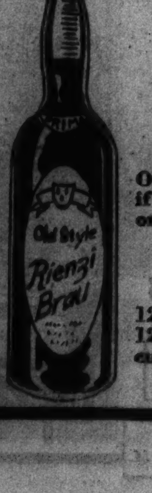
COLLEGE INN RICE DINNER 9½c

Or spaghetti with meat & sauce, 1½'s.

Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 cans for 25c

Nourishing soup in No. 1 size cans.

BEER



RIENZI BRAU

Brewed by Prima

4c Bottle

24 Bottles in Case 95c

Old style brew. 15c extra if delivered! 60c deposit on case and bottles.

Pabst Export or Schlitz Can Beer

12 ounce cans. 12 cans limit to customer. Ea., **9½c**

Not in Hammond or Gary Store.

White House COFFEE 3 Lb. Can 58c

Delightful flavor and aroma.

Peaberry or Santos COFFEE 3 Lbs. 43c

Fancy quality, freshly roasted. Special.

Pork & Beans Libby's. 16 ounces, 12 can limit. 6 cans 25c

Kidney Beans 3 for 25c Serv-u-rite. No. 2's

SWISS CHEESE Domestic. Rich and tasty. Lb., 19½c

Muenster Cheese Round cream cheese. Per pound. 16½c

TWIN CHEESE Tangy American. Per lb., 17½c

GEM NUT OLEO For baking or cooking. Lb., 12c

SIRLOIN STEAKS Tender, juicy, quality that will make your mouth water. POUND. **15c**

OXTAILS Fancy. For soup, etc. Lb., 5c

PORK CHOPS Choice center cuts. Lb., 24½c

NECK BONES Fresh. Of fine porkers. Lb., 4c

Sauerkraut New pack, crisp. Lb., 3½c

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

9 DEPT. STORES GOLDBLATT BROS.

"It's Smart to Buy for Less"

Copyright, 1931, by Goldblatt Bros., Inc.

Uptown Store: **Broadway at Lawrence**
North Side Store: **Lincoln at Belmont Ave.**
Northwest Store: **Chicago & Ashland Av.**

South Side Store: **47th St. & Ashland**
Southeast Store: **91st St. & Commercial**
New Store—Southwest: **26th and Turner**

Joliet (Ill.) Store: **Chicago & Cass Sts.**
Hammond (Ind.) Store: **Hohman Ave. at Sibley**
New Store—Gary (Ind.): **645-665 Broadway**

Here They Are, the Greatest Bargains of the Century!

Dresses

- Washable Crepes!
- Sport Fabrics!
- Colorful Prints!
- New Novelties!
- Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50!

$2

A sen-sa-tion-al sale of dresses that are certainly "buys" at this low price! Gay styles including shirtwaist, cape and Eton models, as well as linen suits!

Many Slenderizing Modes in the Group

Monday is Circus Day in Our Bargain Carnival

WHITE FELTS

The "PROPELLER"

Smartly Styled

Exact copy of a model selling for $1.95! Of snow white felt. Wear them everywhere.

88c

GENUINE Kittenfelt

A Fashion Revue and Value-Sensation!

Pastel and White Summer Coats

- *Feather Fleeces*
- *Birdseye Waffle*
- *Velgora Fleeces*
- *Many Others*

$1.77 Values to $3.95

Light as a feather, yet warm enough for chilly Summer evenings! Grand for vacations, too! All beautifully tailored in swagger styles. White and pastels. Sizes 14-20 and 38-44.

Monday is CIRCUS DAY

Reg. $2 and $3

Foundations and Corsets

$1.00 Choice

- *Back Lace Model*
- *Rubber Reducing*
- *Two-Way Stretches*
- *Batiste All-in-Ones*
- *Comfy Step-Ins*

Think of it! Regular $2 and $3 garments for only $1! Not all sizes in each model, so hurry for the best selection.

Monday is Circus Day in Our Bargain Carnival

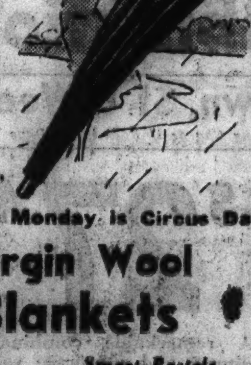
Women's Regular $2

16 Rib Umbrellas

Oil Silks, Artificial Silks and Glorias.

$1.39

Amberette handles, tips, stubs.



Men's Large, White

Initialed 'Kerchiefs

12 in Box

49c

Hemstitched and with fast color initials.

Monday is Circus Day in Our Bargain Carnival

100% Virgin Wool Bed Blankets

Smart Pastels

$3.99 Each

Circus Day Value!

70x80-inch size of virgin wool. With sateen binding to match.

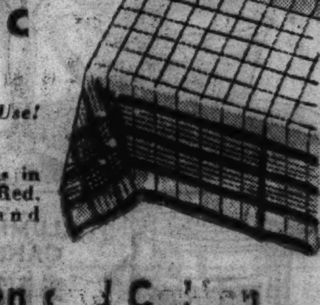
Lustrous Rayon Damask Tablecloths

52x52-in. Size

47c

All Ready for Use!

Plaid patterns in fast colors. Red, blue, gold, and brown.



Reversible Colonial Quilts

A Feature at

$2.22

Tubfast Colors

Gay patterns on each side. 80x84-inch cut size. Neatly bound.

Rayon and Cotton Bedspreads

$1.00

84x105 and 80 x105-in. size in jacquard patterns. Scalloped. Rose, blue, gold, green and orchid.

Circus Day Value

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Store Hours, Monday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. (Double Trading Stamps)

Tom Mix Circus—4 More Days Tickets at Goldblatt's stores and the Coliseum, 15c and 25c. Reserved seats 35c, 75c, $1.00

MONDAY IS CIRCUS DAY IN OUR BARGAIN CARNIVAL

9 DEPT. STORES

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS.

"It's Smart to Buy for Less"

Uptown Store:
Broadway at Lawrence
North Side Store:
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
Northwest Store:
Chicago & Ashland Ave.

South Side Store:
47th St. & Ashland
Southeast Store:
91st St. & Commercial
New Store—Southwest:
26th and Turner

Copyright, 1931, by Goldblatt Bros., Inc.
Joliet (Ill.) Store:
Chicago & Cass Sts.
Hammond (Ind.) Store:
Hohman Ave. at Sibley
New Store—Gary (Ind.):
645-665 Broadway

Bargain Carnival Copyright 1936, By Goldblatt Bros., Inc.

Thor Value Sensation

List Price $109

$109 Double Tub WASHER

$69.50 Save $39.50

No Money Down
No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days!

- Large Porcelain Enameled Tub!
- With Faucet Type Pump!
- With Permanent Lubrication!
- With Outside Controls!
- A Value Sensation at $69.50!

The double tub maintains heat temperature longer. The superior construction throughout assures long service! Washes clean—saves clothes!

- Complete with Pump

~~$74.50~~ FULLY INSULATED Porcelain Enameled **VESTA RANGE**

$48.95 NO MONEY DOWN

No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days!

- Combination Oven Heat Control!
- Fully Insulated!
- Flash Lighter!
- New Kitchen Colors!

One of the most famous of them all! Modern table top model that will transform your kitchen and make cooking a pleasure!

$15 Value!

"FEDERAL" MIDGET
Long and Short Wave

- Built-in Aerial!
- Super Tone Quality!
- Exquisite Cabinet!
- Short wave Switch!

Ideal for home, office, cottages, etc.

$6.94

3 Pc. Colonial Bedroom Suite

Monday Is CIRCUS DAY

Compare This Great Value!

- Maple finished Hardwoods!
- Full size Bed, large Chest and Dresser with Mirror!

The chest is almost 6 inches taller than ordinary—the 42-in. dresser comes with mirror!

$4 Down Balance Easy Terms; Small Carrying Charge.

$39.95

9x12 FT. SEAMLESS
WOOL VELVET RUGS

$18.75

$2 Down Balance Easy Terms; Small Carrying Charge.

A wide selection of smart patterns and rich colors to select from—all with neatly fringed ends.

9x12 ft. Waffle Rug Pads $3.77
Mothproof and deodorized. Saves rugs.

Washed Sheen Type Reproductions of
Oriental 9x12 Rugs

Washed by the same process as genuine Orientals. This brings out their deep luxurious colors.

$44.75

$5 Down Balance Easy Terms; Small Carrying Charge.

SIMMONS New Pull Easy
STUDIO COUCH

- Genuine Innerspring Mattresses!
- Coil Spring Base!
- Milonite Buttons!
- Choice of coverings!

The newest Simmons innovation! Opens into twin beds or double bed.

$39.95

$3 DOWN Balance Easy Terms; Small Carrying Charge.

Monday Is CIRCUS DAY

6-Way Reflector

Smart Lamp with Hand Sewed Silk Shade

$7.88

No Money Down
—No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days!

With control switch to light 1, 2 or all 3 bulbs for direct lighting. Control switch to turn 100, 200 or 300 watt for interior illumination!

Beautifully Designed and Finished
- Rayon Taffeta Lined Shade Guaranteed Washable!
- Bridge Lamp to Match with Shade $6.88

MONDAY IS CIRCUS DAY IN OUR BARGAIN CARNIVAL

118 Pc. Dinnerware and Glassware Combination

$1 Down, $1 a Week
No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days

94-pc. imported dinner set! 24-pc. Etched Stemware. Formal service for 12.

$27.44

A remarkable combination dinner and glassware value! The dinner set is of imported translucent china, with floral design on ivory lustre shoulder. Gold edgelined decoration!

Also included are 12 tall crystal etched goblets and 12 crystal etched saucer champagnes.

ALUMINUM CANNER
$1.39
Will hold four 1-qt. jars.

Rotary Food Press
98c
Aluminum. Presses fruit, etc.

Aluminum 6-Qt. Cooker
88c
6 qt. size, complete wth inside pan and base.

Refrigerator 8x12 Pan
69c
White enameled. With cover.

Curtain Stretchers
39c
Pinless. 48-in. Cadmium pltd.

4-Pc. Sauce Pan Set
$1.69
Of Heavy Wear-Ever aluminum.

5/8-IN. GARDEN HOSE

All rubber hose complete with couplings. 25 ft. for 79c

50 Ft. Cotton Reinforced Hose. Reinforced . . . 5/8 inch hose, with couplings $2.29

7-pc. Beverage Set

- Large Pitcher
- Six Tumblers

59c

Of crystal glass decorated in green or red. For iced tea, lemonade, or other summer drinks.

13 Pc. Iced Tea Sets
Make Attractive Gifts

Six 12-oz. footed ice tea glasses, six sippers and chrome tray. ALL 79c

Monday Is CIRCUS DAY

LAWN MOWERS

16-in., 4 Blade, $4.77 | 16-in., 5 Blade, $5.69

Ball bearing; self sharpening. Very sturdy.

Monday Is Circus Day in Our Bargain Carnival

Flat or Gloss Banner Paint
Colors and white. GAL., 89c

VARNISH REMOVER
Also removes paint. No lye, acid. GALLON, 89c

All Purpose Varnish
For interiors. Dries quickly. GALLON, 89c

5 ft. as illus. 88c

4-Foot Stepladder
Fully rodded. With pail shelf. 72c

Stupendous Values for Your Windows

Priscilla Curtains and Cottage Sets

A Bargain Carnival Scoop!

67c CHOICE

Extra Wide Priscillas, Pr., 67c

92 inches wide to the pair for large windows! 2 yds. 15 ins. cut length. Of fine grenadine with cream ground and figured patterns.

6 Pc. Cottage Sets at 67c

The newest, smartest plaid and figured patterns in colors for kitchen ensembles. Made to fit any full size windows. Real values.

Hollywood Gauze Panels 44 in. x 2¼ yds. Ready to hang. 67c ea.

Rough Weave
Panels
Ready to Hang!
74c Ea.
Many lacy patterns in ecru shade. 45 in. by 2¼ yd. size.

Open Mesh
Panels
A Value Scoop!
94c Ea.
45 to 50 in. wide, 2¼ to 2½ yds. long. All ready to hang.

35 Inch Wide COLORFUL CRETONNES Cut from full bolts, yd., 9½c

Damask Draperies
$3.77 Pair
Choose from brocaded and Shiki damasks. Lined, pleated. 48 inch by 2½ yards long.

Homespun Draperies
$2.89 Pair
Reversible and practical! Of firmly woven yarns in smart colors. 48 inch by 2½ yards long.

Damask Draperies
$1.69 Pair
Good selection of colors . . . of rayon mixed yarns. Neatly lined. Pleated. 34-inch by 2½ yards long.

Innerspring Mattress

All Regular Sizes

$9.89

A Sensation at This Price!

Premier wire innerspring unit, art ticking cover, screen ventilator, handles.

Monday Is CIRCUS DAY

Detecto Bath Scale

Guar. 5 Years

$2.49

Weighs accurately to 300 pounds. Green, ivory or white finish.

5 Lite Fixture
Gold polychrome finish. Wired. . . . $1.79

Bedroom Fixture
Ivory polychrome. 2-lite. Ready to hang. . . 36c

Heavy Granitine
Laundry Tub
48-inch size. 2 part. $4.98

With Stand, Trap and Swinging Faucet. $7.98

Bingo Chicken Feed

100 lb. bag $1.59

Finest ingredients. No filler, wild seed or grit. Jute bags.

Dog Baskets
Of willow with braided top. Popular size. 69c

Canary Packs
West's brand. Everything your canary needs. 19c

Goldblatt's Bond
DOG FOOD
Lb. Can 5½c
48 in Case $2.59
U. S. Govt. Inspected

Monday Is CIRCUS DAY

New, Adjustable
Drapery Cranes

59c Pair

Beautifully polychrome finished. Extends to 22-in. Complete with 14 square rings.

3x7 Ft.
Shades
First Quality
57c ea.

American striped or machine oil opaque. Less rollers.

GOLDBLATT'S ARE ON THE AIR OVER W. G. N. Every Morning 7 A. M. to 8 A. M.

WOMAN'S CLUBS OF 4TH DISTRICT NAME CHAIRMEN

Individual Groups Also Select Leaders.

MRS. A. R. ALHEIM.

Officers and department chairmen to assist Mrs. Arthur R. Alheim, president, in directing the coming season's activities in the Fourth district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, were named at the district meeting held recently at the University of Chicago settlement, 4630 South Gross street.

Besides Mrs. Alheim, the officers are Miss Vera Harder, vice president; Mrs. Arnold Hoffman, recording secretary, and Mrs. Herbert Martin, treasurer.

Mrs. Arthur Gaebler is honorary chairman of American citizenship and Mrs. Sylvester Zolp, head of the department. Other chairmen are: Mrs. James Carr, American home; Mrs. A. C. Besserdich, conservation and gardens; Mrs. Joseph Schmitz, education; Mrs. Joseph Lehman, Indian welfare.

Mrs. J. H. Mackin, law observance; Mrs. Hoffman, legislation; Mrs. Herbert Martin, motion pictures; Miss Harder, music and radio; Mrs. Anna Goodell, Park Ridge school for girls; Mrs. Leonard S. Martin, press and publicity; Mrs. Thomas Aspell, public health and child hygiene, and Mrs. Paul Klinkhamer, public welfare.

Neighborhood Woman's Club.

The annual picnic for club members and their children will be held Wednesday in Jackson park on the grounds north of the bathing pavilion. Mrs. Roy Lynch is chairman.

Orlando Park Woman's Clubs.

Club publicity will be the theme of the meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Kruger, 144th street and Raney's lane. Speakers will be Mrs. Fred W. Waterman, state press chairman; Mrs. Norman F. Allemeir, Third district press chairman, and Mrs. William Simmler, community newspaper editor. Assisting Mrs. Kruger as hostess will be Mrs. John Schmadeke, Mrs. Orville Schmadeke, and Mrs. Herman Kruspe.

Hamilton Park Juniors.

Officers chosen for the year are Miss Mary Margaret Beutler, president; Miss Frances Hope Jones, vice president; Miss Barbara Hixon, second vice president; Miss Margaret Lutherman, recording secretary; Miss Jane Custer, corresponding secretary, and Miss Carolyn McGuire, treasurer.

Standing committee chairmen are Miss Katherine Jones, social; Miss Katherine Lutherman, house; Miss Louise Meeker, welfare, and Miss Agnes Stanley, publicity.

South Side Catholic Women.

Officers and chairmen who form the board of directors are: Mrs. William M. Lusson, president; Mrs. Weinrich, vice president and finance chairman; Mrs. William Crot, second vice president and program chairman; Mrs. John J. Cummings, third vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Harry A. Lamb, recording secretary; Mrs. Michael J. Dervaney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Daniel M. Hayes, financial secretary; Mrs. Peter J. Needham, treasurer; Mrs. George Weathered, American citizenship chairman; Mrs. John J. McEncroe, education chairman, and Mrs. Frank M. McGurk, social service chairman.

Members recently chosen to serve as committee chairmen are: Mrs. Raymond M. Schneider, social; Mrs. John W. Collins, legislation; Mrs. George Gibson, child welfare; Mrs. William Delehanty, house; Mrs. Edward J. Mitchell, courtsey; Mrs. Anna Gaule, Legion of Mercy, and Mrs. Charles E. Murphy, press and printing.

The appointments include Miss Marion McShane, American home; Mrs. William Meister, art; Mrs. James Murray, conservation; Mrs. Harry Collins, gardens; Mrs. David McCuddy, Indian welfare; Mrs. Joseph Cummings, international relations; Mrs. George Ritchie, law observance; Mrs. John J. Conly, literature and drama; Mrs. James J. Casey, motion pictures; Mrs. Edward J. Flood, music; Mrs. Joseph P. Walsh, radio, and Mrs. Paul Weldon, Illinois federation "News."

Chicago Lawn Woman's Club

Mrs. George A. Mitchell, president; Mrs. Sidney Hand, vice president, and Mrs. J. R. Thetford, treasurer, are new club officers. Those who continue in service are Mrs. Louis Von Perbandt, second vice president; Mrs. John Whalen, recording secretary, and Mrs. E. T. H. Schmidt, corresponding secretary.

Included in the new committee chairmen are: program, Mrs. A. C. Stevenson; press and publicity, Mrs. H. L. Rumpf; conservation, Mrs. J. W. Wolfe; education, Mrs. W. A. Hanson; Children's Scholarship league, Mrs. Earl Fairfield; music, Mrs. F. R. Crawford; American citizenship, Mrs. Harold F. Hanson; international relations, Mrs. Anton Berger; Red Cross, Mrs. H. L. Walker; public welfare, Miss Nettie Seward; ways and means, Mrs. Fairfield; federation "News," Mrs. Harold F. Simpson; club institute, Mrs. Hand, and luncheon, Mrs. C. E. Kitching.

Chairmen whose appointments continue are: Art, Mrs. S. C. Kehl; American home, Mrs. John Flaherty; garden, Mrs. T. P. Kaufmann; motion pictures, Mrs. H. E. Petyt; literature, Mrs. William M. Mason; civil service, Mrs. William H. Turney; Indian welfare, Mrs. H. L. Frazer; law observance, Mrs. H. E. Reinsch; legislation, Mrs. David Wyburne; public health and child hygiene, Mrs. George Spears; membership, Mrs. Von Perbandt; Park Ridge school for girls, Mrs. B. C. Bade; social, Mrs. Dick Tweedie, and revisions, Mrs. W. D. Lear.

Englewood Woman's Club.

Mrs. Norval B. Stephens, head of the club's new American home department, is one of the 15 members of the young women's auxiliary who became affiliated with the senior club during the last year. The others are Mrs. Charles M. Upham, Mrs. Harry Partridge, Mrs. Stewart Jamieson, Mrs. Floyd Dana, Mrs. Chester Kulp, Mrs. Byron Nelson, Mrs. Bert Hindmarsh, Mrs. Charles Brien, Mrs. Charles Flanagan, Mrs. Floyd Wheeler, Mrs. Cedric Shantz, Miss Marion McAdow, Mrs. P. E. Scott and Mrs. C. Melson Carlson.

ASPIRE TO BEAUTY CROWN

Miss American Legion's crown may be worn by one of these girls tonight after the votes are counted in the contest sponsored by the Harvey post in conjunction with its celebration of Legion week and homecoming. They are, left to right: First row—Miss Dorothy Munro, Miss Marjorie Dainton, Miss Lottie Atkins. Second row—Miss Helen Saplis and Miss Marjorie Dainton. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

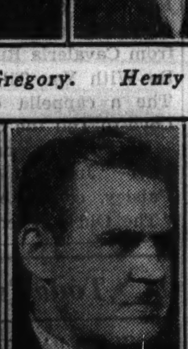
GET INTERNESHIPS

Benjamin J. Gregory.

Henry Oleck.

Vaughn Avakian.

Edw. J. Shalgos.



Charles F. Gell.

Frank C. Kwinn.

Joseph D. Marino.

Interneship appointments have been received by these southwest side students who were graduated recently from the Loyola university school of medicine. They, listed by the hospitals at which they will serve, are: Vaughn Avakian, Roseland Community hospital; Charles F. Gell, Alexian Brothers hospital; Benjamin J. Gregory, Holy Cross hospital; Frank C. Kwinn and Henry T. Oleck, St. Francis hospital, Evanston; Joseph D. Marino, Mercy hospital, and Edward J. Shalgos, Kings County hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

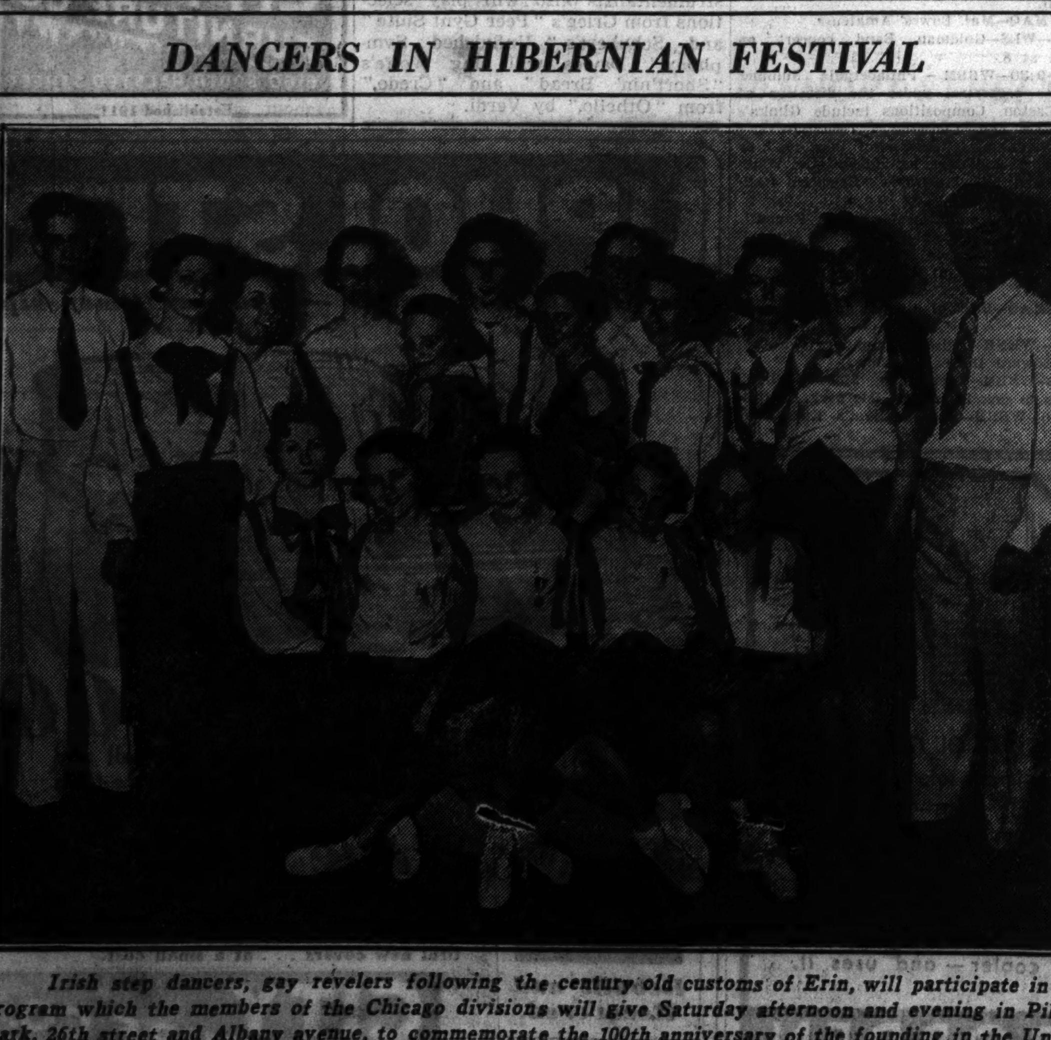
Special Day for Joliet at Brookfield Zoo Today

Today is Joliet day at the Chicago Zoölogical park at Brookfield. The event is sponsored by the city's junior chamber of commerce, of which Oscar P. Kaiser is president, and members of the organization will be at the zoo to aid visitors from the city in their tours. Assisting Mr. John Dyblie and Monty Goss.

Oir Chodosh Barn Dance.

The Oir Chodosh Junior association will give a barn dance next Saturday evening at 702 Englewood avenue. Miss Bernice Semco, 8024 South Honore avenue, is chairman.

DANCERS IN HIBERNIAN FESTIVAL



Irish step dancers, gay revelers following the century old customs of Erin, will participate in the program which the members of the Chicago divisions will give Saturday afternoon and evening in Pilson Park, 26th street and Albany avenue, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding in the United States of the Ancient Order of Hibernia. Left to right: Front row—Miss Loretto Burke, Miss Juel Murphy, Miss Alyce Herget, Miss Denise Sweeney, and Miss Gertrude Cosgrove. Second row—Jack Kelly, Miss Marion Burke, Miss Eileen Sheehan, Miss Kathleen Gleason, Miss Nora Gaynor, Miss Shirley Shinnick, Miss May Kennedy Kane, Miss Mary Gleason, Miss Rita Martin, Miss Anna May Gaynor, Miss Rose Ann Smith, and Richard McGrath.

NEW FOUR STORY LOURDES SCHOOL NEARLY FINISHED

Construction of the new Lourdes High school, on 56th street between Komensky and Karlov avenues, will be completed this week and the building will be dedicated on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 6, by Cardinal Mundelein.

Operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph, it will be the order's first high school in the city. The nuns, however, have several grammar schools in Chicago. Among them are St. Mary of Perpetual Help, 1023 West 32d street; St. Roman, 23d street and Washtenaw avenue; Immaculate Conception, 88th street and Exchange avenue; St. Philomena, 1918 North Karlov avenue, and Transfiguration, 2065 Carmen avenue.

The building, which is the first unit of a project which will cost approximately a million dollars, is T-shaped, the front portion of four stories and the rear, which is a combination gymnasium and auditorium, two.

Of golden yellow brick with Bedford stone trim, the school is fireproof. The entire building is above the ground with the exception of two rooms under the end of the gymnasium, housing the heating plant and laundry.

The students' cafeteria, nuns, dining room, and the kitchen are to the left of the central entrance on the first floor. To its right are the school offices, parlors, and rooms for storage and school supplies. The central corridor leads into the gymnasium-auditorium, which will seat 1,000 and which is equipped with a 36 foot stage and 6 dressing rooms.

A library and ten classrooms are on the second floor. Laboratories for chemistry, physics, general science, biology, and domestic science are on the third floor, together with art and music rooms, a study hall, and chapel.

At present the fourth floor will be a convent for the teaching staf of twenty-five nuns, headed by Sister Adelgunde as principal. Later, it is planned to build them separate quarters.

Five from the South Side Receive N. U. Scholarships

Five scholarships for a half year's tuition to Northwestern university were awarded to south side students, according to the announcement released from the college last week. The recipients are Miss Eleanor Barron, 6213 Kimbark avenue; Miss Dorothy Day, 1356 Madison park; John Trepina, 3043 South Komensky avenue; Frances Helmerick, 525 Jackson street, Gary, and David Phelan, 1550 Burr Oak road, Homewood.

175,000TH U. OF C. STUDENT'S NAME PLACED ON ROLLS

Summer Term Registry Rises 14 Per Cent.

Figures released by the University of Chicago reveal that enrollment for the 44th annual summer quarter, which opened June 24, was 14.8 per cent more than the figure for the same date last year. At the end of the second day of registration 3,658 students had enrolled for courses, as compared with 3,186 last year. Another 1,000 students are expected before the completion of registration for the second term, which opens July 23.

Miss Barbara Brandon of 5605 Dorchester avenue, who began her first course at the university in social service administration, became the 175,000th person to matriculate in the university since the institution registered its first students in September, 1892. Number one on the matriculation record that year was assigned to Theodore Elias DeButts.

Woman of 72 Enrolled.

One of the oldest students ever to matriculate, Mrs. Mary Quick Burnet, 72 years old, of 4417 North Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis, Ind., author of "Art and Artists of Indiana," also began her first course at the university. Mrs. Burnet studied at Purdue university from 1880 to 1882 and received an honorary master of arts degree from Indiana university three years ago. She and her sister, Mrs. A. M. Quick, 65, are taking art courses as students-at-large.

The initial enrollment was divided as follows: Academic divisions, 2,256; professional schools, 900; students-at-large, 242, and university college, 260. Lectures in more than 600 courses are being offered by 415 instructors.

William E. Dodd, United States ambassador to Germany and professor-emeritus at the University of Chicago, who is on leave from his post in Berlin, opened his four week lecture course on "Critical Moments in American History" before a student group of 175, many of them teachers.

Urges Candid Writing.

Urging the national importance of accurate, candid writing and teaching of history, Dr. Dodd said that if men of the past and present had known history, many blunders that have been made and that are being made would have been avoided.

Most of the summer quarter instructors are regular members of the university faculty. Among the distinguished visiting professors are Zechariah Chafee of Harvard in law, Joseph G. deR. Hamilton of North Carolina in political science, and Walther von Wartburg of Leipzig in romance languages.

ST. RITA PARISH TO HAVE ANNUAL OUTING SUNDAY

MRS. CHARLES CONRAD.

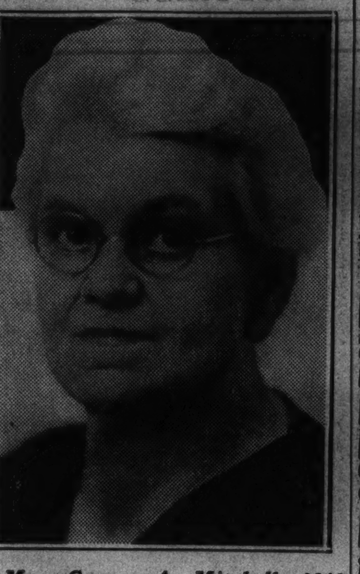
Refreshments, the most important part of any picnic, are Mrs. Charles Conrad's responsibility for St. Rita's annual all-parish outing, to be held next Sunday in Frank's grove, 115th street and Homan avenue. Fred Amend is her first assistant.

Among the other parishioners who are assisting with plans for the event are John McNeil, Mrs. James M. Byrne and John Alvir, who with the Rev. J. F. Green, pastor, and the Rev. Patrick Holland, form the steering committee.

Units of the general committee and their heads are: Medical, Dr. J. T. Foley and Dr. Margaret Harrington; prizes and races, Mrs. Grace Cullen and Hugh Riley; cake, Mrs. Charles Shilt; dance, Albert Coglin; transportation, Mr. Alvir; reception, Harold Sullivan and Mrs. Bryne; grounds, Edward Conway; entertainment, Thomas Doyle, and printing, Mr. Sullivan and Michael Finan.

Mrs. Charles Dorney, Mrs. Elmer Robsen, Mrs. John Simons, Mrs. Catherine Murphy and Mrs. Margaret Niehoff will be cashiers.

CLUB PRESIDENT



Mrs. George A. Mitchell, 3646 West 64th place, who, as president, will direct activities of the Chicago Lawn Woman's club during the coming year.
[Vaslow Photo.]

B'NAI B'RITH WILL HOLDCONVENTION DURING LAKE TRIP

2,000 Mile Cruise Will End on Friday.

District Grand lodge No. 6 of B'nai B'rith, embracing all midwestern chapters, will hold its annual convention on the S. S. Seeandbee, which will leave Chicago at noon tomorrow and return Friday morning after a 2,000 mile cruise. Otto G. Felton, 130 North Wells street, secretary of the lodge, is in charge of arrangements.

Chicago chapters which will be represented are Abram L. Sachar, No. 1163; Adolf Kraus, No. 72; Albany Park, No. 1034; Austin, No. 1100; Chicago Lawndale, No. 1216; Logan Square, No. 1035; North Shore, No. 1056; Ramah, No. 33, and South Side lodge, No. 1214. In addition to delegates, members and their families, there will be representatives of the ladies' auxiliaries.

In Cleveland Wednesday.

After a voyage across Lake Michigan, through the Straits of Mackinac and down Lake Huron, the St. Clair river, Lake St. Clair, the Detroit river, and Lake Erie, the convention boat will arrive in Cleveland at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. Returning, the Seeandbee will leave Cleveland at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, arriving at Mackinac Island, where arrangements have been made for swimming, golf, tennis, and sightseeing, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Leaving Mackinac Island at 4 o'clock that afternoon the boat will arrive in Chicago at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

In addition to the regular business sessions on the boat, the program will provide music by dance and concert orchestras, a floor show, and an amateur night contest. When the ship arrives in Cleveland the convention group will visit the Bellefaire orphan home which is maintained by the organization.

Will Make Trip.

South and southwest area B'nai B'rith members who have made reservations for the cruise are: Benjamin Samuels, chairman of the cruise; Joseph F. Grossman, Fred Bernstein, Gus M. Greenebaum, Saul Manaster, Jerome Friedman, Gottfried D. Bernstein, Sigmund Livingston, Richard E. Guttstadt, Dr. Max Viesenthal, Harry Chapman, Murray Louer, Alex Blum, Z. I. Dekelbaum, Maurice Finkelstein, Abe Frank, William Frank, Charles S. Goldberg, Dr. I. W. Goldberg, Joe Lewis, Bismarck Feilchenfeld, I. A. Miller, O. A. Roth, Eugene Solomon, and Philip H. Wain.

Daughters of Jacob Will Have Picnic Next Sunday

The Daughters of Jacob, sponsors of the day and night nursery at 6401 South Peoria street, will hold their annual picnic next Sunday in Ryan's Woods, 87th street and Western avenue. Mrs. Anna Weinthal, chairman, is planning a program of races and games.

Hyde Park Lions Will Install Leaders Thursday

The Hyde Park Lions club will install officers Tuesday evening as part of a ladies' night program at the Windermere West hotel.

"1936 Graduates"

This college is equipped to give you every service offered by a first-class business training institution and to render these services in a manner adapted to YOUR individual needs.

Summer Term, July 6th

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COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH
L. KLEIN
HALSTED—14TH & LIBERTY
THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Mail and phone orders filled on charge accounts only. We invite you to open a charge account.

"Cannon" Tubing — Full bleached, soft finish. Equal to four years of service. 45 inches. Yard, 19½c (Limit, 10 yards)

Water Pails — 12 quart size. Leakproof, rustproof, galvanized iron. Each, 14c (1 limit)

"Woodbury" Toiletries — 50c size cocoanut oil shampoo, or 50c size liquid castile shampoo, each, 19c

'Pepperell' Sheeting — Unbleached, the kind that gives such good service. 81 inches wide. Yard, 28c (Limit, 10 yards)

Broadcloth Slips — Extra sizes, 46 to 52. Built-up shoulders, hemstitched around neck and armholes. White or flesh. 33c

House Dresses — Large selection. Fast color printed fabrics. Beautiful patterns. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes. 53c

Water Tumblers — Pink or green colored glass, fluted panels. Some embossed. 9 ounce size. (6 limit). Each 2c

Dish Toweling — 75% linen. Heavy crash, colored borders in gold, blue, green or red. (10 yd. limit.) Yd., 14½c

Eastman Films — Number 116 or 120, 8 exposures. Fresh stock. Roll, 19c (2 limit)

Felt Base Rugs — Beautiful patterns; florals, blocks, tiles. Bordered. High polish. 9 x12 ft. size. 3.44

Jumbo Sausage — Bologna, Pound, 10c

Waxed Paper — 125 foot roll with cutter box. Complete, 14½c

Fresh Eggs — Guaranteed. None del. Doz., 21c

Linseed Oil — Pure boiled. (Please bring your own container.) Gallon, 74c

Clothes Baskets — Large no. 2 size. Willow clothes baskets. Strong bottom, two side handles. Each, 54c

Men's Umbrellas — Strong frame, covered with black rainproofed cloth. Curved handle. 49c

White Piques — Desirable for sports wear. Fine quality. Cut from full bolts. Yard, 13½c (Limit, 10 yards)

Women's Gloves — Fashionable white mesh, with fancy organdy cuffs. Sizes 6 to 8. Pair, 12½c

Women's Swim Suits — Rubber one piece sun back style, well reinforced. White and colors. Sizes 14 to 20. 79c

Lifebuoy Health Soap — bar, 5½c

Lux Toilet Soap — bar, 5½c

Fig Bars — Fresh baked cookies. Pound, 8c

Lace Panels — Attractive rough weaves, newest patterns. In ecru or cocoa. Ready to hang tops. 45 in. wide, 2¼ yards long. Each, 69c

Table Lamps — Black and chrome finish base, parchmentized shade to match. With cord and plug, 59c

Waste Baskets — Oval shape. Made of heavy tin, in green or ivory color. Each, 17c

Plain Broadcloths — Fast colors. Pastel shades, popular white. Full pieces. 36 in. (10 yd. limit.) Yd., 12½c

Colgate's — Dental Cream, Giant 35c size, 24c

Clean Quick — Soap Chips. 2½ lb. pkg. 12½c

Leaf Lard — Large fresh bells. Pound, 10½c

Potatoes — New. No. 1 quality. 15 lbs. 47c

Powder & Perfume — 55c size Luxor Face Powder and 55c La Richesse Perfume. 1.10 value. Both for 36c

Boys' Swim Trunks — 100% all wool. Royal blue, navy or brown with contrasting side trims. 63c

Ideal Dog Food — One pound cans. 3 for 25c

"Windsor" Whiskey — Bottled by "Penn Maryland" distillery. 18 months old. Pint bottle, 73c (Limit, 3 bottles)

L. KLEIN, Halsted, 14th & Liberty Sts.

EAVESDROPPING ON LIFE! THAT'S GOOD WILL COURT

Nothing Else Like It on Air for Reality.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

It's late Sunday evening and you've listened to, let us say, Benny Rubin's amateur hour, Chicago's "own" amateur hour, Maj. Bowes "Original" amateur hour—and Wayne King, Jack Hylton, and Paul Whiteman. What next? You scan the schedules. Nothing especially intriguing.

So you switch to W-G-N, noting that Guy Lombardo will be on at 10 with a lot of good dance rhythm to follow later, and get back to your bridge. Your partner mumbles "Three clubs——"

Some one says, "Culbertson says you must have——"

Suddenly you hear a woman's voice, tense and full of emotion, coming from the loud-speaker.

"My husband drinks very heavy—he comes home sometimes early in the morning and says he is going to kill me. He tells my daughter that he is going to give me an overdose sometime——"

A little later the voice of an unhappy husband complains:

"Every time I go away from her they put me in jail. . . . Yes, I'm on relief, but why does a man have to live with a woman if he can't get along with her?"

"I Can't Stand It—"

And then the voice of a deeply troubled mother with the accent of the ghetto: "Judge, I don't know what to do with my boy. I have tried everything with him. He won't work, he just loafs and he uses my name to get money. I can't stand it any longer——." She breakers into uncontrolable sobs.

This is not acting. This is the real thing. You realize that at once. [And right here ends the bridge game.] Checking the radio listing you find that the program in question must be the Good Will court, whatever that is. You wonder about it—how and where it is presented.

Aid for the Poor and Ignorant.

Here is the story: This unique tribunal was conceived and is directed by A. L. Alexander, a former social service worker. He acts as mediator, almost as counsel to those who appear before judges from New York courts, whom Alexander induced to donate their services so that the poor, the destitute, the ignorant and the bewildered might have aid in their befuddling legal problems.

To help as many persons as possible he put it on the air, many months ago now, on WMCA, a small New York station. This station still carries the broadcast for a full hour, the Mutual network taking the last 30 minutes with a sponsor paying the bills.

Nowadays Alexander averages more than 1,500 calls a week for help. He winnows these many cases and selects approximately 40 that may have the widest appeal.

A few minutes before the broadcast the studio is filled with silent, somber, plain looking people. Many are nervous, others grim; few at ease.

Buoys Up the Nervous.

Alexander takes his place at a long table and buoys their nerves with a pep talk.

"Nobody forced you to come here," he reminds them. "You are here because you are in trouble and because we want to try to help you. If you are nervous remember that the judges feel just the same way."

A sign comes from the control room and the Good Will court is on the air. Case No. 5466 is introduced. No names are used and no mention of names is permitted. [Thus libelous matter is avoided and possible ambulance chasing lawyers foiled.] No. 5466, a young woman, tells her troubled story simply and quickly. She has no notes, no script. Her story is one that is deeply etched in her heart. Her words have a naturalness and poignancy that no studio stooge could possibly achieve.

"Now what can I possibly do?" she asks. The judge suggests a court where she may possibly obtain relief. She thanks him and case 5467 is called.

This woman is high strung, jittery. Her voice is high pitched, nearly hysterical. She pauses as if to get her breath. Alexander steadies her a bit by asking a leading question for her. She starts again but falters——

She has swooned——

Quick, the Smelling Salts.

Alexander reaches into his pocket and brings out a bottle of smelling salts—something he has to do every now and then.

One never knows what will happen on this court. A woman may burst out screaming with anguish as she bares a string of unfortunate events——

A man may shout imprecations at his fellow men for bringing on his troubles. [If a case is too sordid to be heard over the air it is always considered later. All cases are disposed of even if the judges stay until midnight.]

Suddenly a strain of organ music, marking the end of the broadcast, intrudes. It brings a sudden realization that one has been eavesdropping on real life. Out of the loud-speaker has come this parade of living men and women of many accents, nationalities, races and estate. Sitting in comfortable armchairs at home listeners have glimpsed poverty, despair, ignorance, anguish—much pathos, humor now and then, and some little hope.

Nothing Else Like It.

There is nothing remotely like it on the air for reality. If you follow Chicago Trafic and Safety court broadcasts you have some slight idea of the realness—but not much.

It is just barely possible that Good Will court may become a broadcasting sensation eclipsing that of the amateur vogue when at its height. It is intensely human, it is fresh, it is vital, it makes you clutch the edge of your chair. It gets you.

GUEST SONGSTRESS

Helen Morgan, who will make a guest appearance over W-G-N at 7:30 next Friday evening along with Willie and Eugene Howard and other stars of "The Scandals," currently playing in the loop.

[Phyfe Photo.]

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[CHICAGO DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

MOSCOW—1:30 p. m.—Review of the week. RNE, 19.7 m., 15.2 meg.

CARACAS—5:30 p. m.—Light music. YV2RC, 51.7 m., 5.80 meg.

EINDHOVEN, Netherlands—7 p. m.—Special transmission. PCJ, 31.2 m., 9.59 meg.

MADRID—7 p. m.—Program for English listeners. EAQ, 30.5 m., 9.87 meg.

LONDON—7:15 p. m.—Kreisler compositions, played by Adila Fachiri [violin]. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

BERLIN—7:30 p. m.—Music and poetry. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON—9:52 p. m.—The New Georgian Trio. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

PARIS—10 p. m.—News in English. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WLS—870	WJJD—1130
WMAQ—670	WCFL—970	WWAE—1120
WBBM—770	WMBI—1080	WGES—1300
WENR—870	WIND—560	

A. M.

8:00—WMAQ—White Rabbit Line.
WLS—Ralph Emerson at organ.
WJJD—Happy-Go-Lucky Time.
WBBM—Dawn Salute.
WCFL—Watch Tower hour.
WIND—Rumanian Baptist church.

9:00—**W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.**
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WIND—Band Box.
WCFL—German program.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WGES—Jugo-Slav hour.
WMAQ—Sunshine hour.
WJJD—John Ford.

9:15—WJJD—Vaudeville show.
WIND—Good News Tunes.

9:30—WIND—Morning Salon.
WBBM—Poetic Strings.
WCFL—Melody Review.
WLS—Little Brown Church.

9:45—WJJD—Happy-Go-Lucky Time.
WIND—Three-Quarter Time.
WAAF—Organ Melodies.

10:00—**W-G-N—Northwestern "U" Reviewing Stand.**
WAAF—Hits of the Week.
WBBM—Spotlight Melodies.
WJJD—Song Stylist.
WCFL—Symphony hour.
WIND—Morning Potpourri.

10:15—**W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.**
WCFL—Grace Wilson.
WIND—Say It with Music.
WBBM—Spotlight Melodies.
WJJD—Jane Kaye.
WLS—Old Music Chest.

10:30—**W-G-N—Edna Sellers, organist.**
WJJD—Happy Harmonies.
WIND—Rhythmania.
WMAQ—Maj. Bowes' Family.
WAAF—Waltz Time.
WCFL—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
WLS—WLS orchestra and artists.

10:45—**W-G-N—Keep Chicago Safe.**
WIND—Modern dance hits.
WBBM—Broadway Melodies.
WJJD—Equestrian Interview.

11:00—**W-G-N—University of Chicago chapel service.**
WJJD—Hollywood Lens.
WIND—Methodist church services.
WAAF—Ballads.
WBBM—Gloom Dodgers.
WLS—American Pageant of Youth.
WMAQ—Sunshine hour.

11:30—WIND—Uncle Bob.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table.
WAAF—Hawaiian Echoes.
WLS—Newton Jenkins.

Noon—**W-G-N—The Reading of The Tribune.**
WIND—The German hour.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WBBM—De Luxe Melody Review.
WENR—Radio City Music Hall.
WMAQ—Harold Nagel's music.
WJJD—Sunday Musical.

P. M.

12:15—WENR—Rangers' quartet.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.

12:30—**W-G-N—Ted Weems' Show [MBS].**
WCFL—Music in the Air.
WENR—Sunday Forum.
WBBM—Hollywood Music Makers.
WJJD—Hollywaiians.
WMAQ—While the City Sleeps.
WIND—Polish program.

12:45—WBBM—Music or Marriage.
WJJD—Juliane Pelletier.
WMAQ—Musical Review.

1:00—**W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.**
WMAQ—Bells Geste de Musique.
WJJD—Hellenic hour.
WAAF—Hollywood Music Makers.
WWAE—Jugo-Slav program.
WBM—One Hour with You.
WIND—Polish program.
WCFL—Music in the Air.
WENR—The Magic Key.

1:15—**W-G-N—Deans of Harmony.**
WMAQ—Logan's orchestra.

1:30—**W-G-N—Baseball: Two games, Cleveland vs. White Sox. Also on WCFL, WIND, and WBBM.**
WJJD—Operatic ensemble.
WAAF—Tower Tunes.
WMAQ—Peter Absolute.

1:45—WMAQ—Musical Review.
WAAF—Treasure Chest.

2:00—WJJD—Music of the Masters.
WENR—"You"—Gilbert Seldes.
WMAQ—Musical Comedy Revue.

2:15—WENR—Cloister Bells.

2:30—WAAF—Moment Musical.
WENR—Benny Raubinoff.
WJJD—True Tale Drama.

3:00—WAAF—Blue Shadows.
WENR—Sunday Vespers.

3:15—WENR—Joe Venuti's orchestra.
WMAQ—World power conference.

3:30—WENR—Senator Fishface.
WAAF—Gayeties.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WJJD—Let's Dance.

3:45—WAAF—Hollywood Brevities.

4:00—WAAF—Mystery drama.
WENR—Olympic crew finals.
WJJD—Fred Beck, organist.
WMAQ—Sunday Drivers.

4:30—WAAF—Treasure Chest.
WJJD—Musical News Highlights.
WMAQ—Noble Cain's choir.
WENR—Spitalny's Concert orchestra.

5:00—WAAF—Tone Pictures.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WENR—Amateur show with Harlow Wilcox.
WJJD—National Amateur hour.
WBBM—Ma and Pa.

5:15—WAAF—Dance Revue.
WIND—Jack and Jim.

5:30—**W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra [MBS].**
WMAQ—A Tale of Today.
WBBM—Tenth Inning.

5:45—WBBM—Quarter Hour of Romance.

6:00—**W-G-N—Mal Hallett's orchestra [MBS].**
WJJD—Andrew Dobson.
WIND—Hungarian Air theater.
WENR—Tim and Irene.
WCFL—Polish program.
WBBM—One Hour with You.
WMAQ—K-7: Spy Story.

6:15—WAAF—Song of the Strings.

6:30—**W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra [MBS].**
WAAF—Masterpieces.
WMAQ—Fireside Recitals.
WLS—Husbands and Wives.
WJJD—Silver Strings.

6:45—WMAQ—Sunset Dream.
WJJD—Peacock Court.
WBBM—Herbert Foote's musical.

7:00—**W-G-N—"Titans of Science" [MBS].**
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WMAQ—Maj. Bowes' Amateurs.
WAAF—Crazy Quilt.
WLS—Twilight hour.
WJJD—Sunday Evening concert.
WBBM—Givot's Radio Circus.
WIND—Today's Cubs Game.

7:15—WBBM—America Dances.
WJJD—Westphal's orchestra.

7:30—**W-G-N—Horace Heidt's orchestra [MBS].**
WLS—Goldman Band concert.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WCFL—Herr Louie and Der Weasel.
WAAF—Petite Musical.
WLS—Goldman's Band.
WBBM—Philadelphia Summer Concert orchestra.

8:00—**W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.**
WJJD—Polish program.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Russ Hodges' sports review.
WENR—Goldman Band concert.

8:07—**W-G-N—Quin Ryan's sports shots.**

8:15—**W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra.**
WIND—Grant park concert.

8:30—**W-G-N—Women's Symphony orchestra [MBS].**
WENR—Cornelia Otis Skinner.
WIND—Symphony orchestra.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.

8:45—WENR—Paul Whiteman's Varieties.

9:00—**W-G-N—Melodies from the Sky, with Harold Stokes' orchestra.**
WMAQ—Chopin Drama.
WJJD—Sunday Evening Roundup.
WCFL—Radio Prevues.

9:30—**W-G-N—Good Will Court [MBS].**
WIND—Norman Care's music.
WBBM—Community sing.
WENR—Morgan L. Eastman.
WCFL—Steindel's orchestra.

9:45—WIND—Westphal's orchestra.

10:00—**W-G-N—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.**
WMAQ—Fletcher Henderson's orchestra.
WBBM—Four Star Varieties.
WENR—King's Jesters.

10:15—**W-G-N—Mal Hallett's orchestra [MBS].**
WIND—Gov. McNutt talk.
WENR—King's Jesters.
WMAQ—Henderson's orchestra.
WCFL—Shandor, violinist.

10:30—**W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra [MBS].**
WIND—Buisseretti's orchestra.
WBBM—George Givot's Circus.
WCFL—Jolly Coburn's orchestra.
WMAQ—Ben Pollack's orchestra.

11:00—**W-G-N—Dance orchestra [MBS].**
WCFL—Jimmie Lunceford's orchestra.
WENR—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WIND—All Nations' Pentecostal church.
WBBM—Frank Dailey's orchestra.

11:30—**W-G-N—Guy Lombardo's orchestra [MBS].**
WENR—Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—Frank Dailey's orchestra.
WMAQ—Sammy Watkins' orchestra.
WCFL—Gabe Wellner, organ.

12:00—**W-G-N—Clyde Trask's orchestra [MBS].**
WMAQ—King's Jesters.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WBBM—Milton Charles, organist.
WIND—Nite Watch.

A. M.

12:15—WBBM—Cherniavsky's orchestra.
WMAQ—Hollander's orchestra.

12:30—**W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra [MBS].**
WENR—Carl Schreiber's orchestra.
WMAQ—Mark Fisher's orchestra.

12:45—WBBM—Nocturne.

Speakers on W-G-N Midday Service for This Week

"God in Human Life" is to be the topic of the W-G-N Midday Service which will be heard over W-G-N at 12:35 daily except Tuesday this week under the direction of Dr. John L. Dickson.

The speakers:

Monday: The Rev. Frederick L. Seldon of the Ravenswood Presbyterian church; Wednesday: The Rev. Father Patrick A. Kelley, Church of the Little Flower; Thursday: Rabbi David Almond, Edgewater Hebrew Congregation; Friday: The Rev. Father Francis J. Epstein St. Michael's Catholic church, Wheaton; Saturday: John L. Dickson, director W-G-N Midday Service.

A TALE OF TODAY
WITH JOAN BLAINE · HARVEY HAYS
Don't miss this popular dramatic serial.
By PRINCESS PAT—the Rouge of today.
WMAQ 5:30 P.M. CHICAGO TIME

HELEN MORGAN, 2 HOWARDS IN W-G-N PROGRAM

Special Broadcast Set for 7:30 P. M. Friday.

Stars of George White's "Scandals," now appearing at the Grand Opera house, are to present a special broadcast over W-G-N from 7:30 to 8 next Friday evening. Among those to appear will be Helen Morgan, Willie and Eugene Howard, Earl Oxford, Estelle Jayne, Richard Lane, and Harold Willard.

Assisted by Harold Stokes and the W-G-N Dance orchestra they will present songs and several comedy items from the show.

Studio audience shows for the week are Melodies from Sky at 9 tonight, with Paul Small, Wayne Van Dine, Jess Kirkpatrick, Margot Rebeil, the Doring Sisters, Mark Move, and the dance orchestra.

Evelyn Ames, contralto, will be the guest soloist with the Northerners directed by Harry S. Walsh on their weekly broadcast at 9:30 tomorrow night. Tuesday at 9 o'clock Attilio Baggiore will be presented with Henry Weber and the concert orchestra, Margot Rebeil, a violin quartet, and a mixed vocal quartet.

The dance orchestra and Sally Jo Nelson, Bob Hannon, and vocal ensemble will be headlined at 9:30 Wednesday night.

Thursday evening the concert orchestra, William Miller, tenor, and Kathryn Witwer, soprano, will be presented.

Charles P. Hughes will produce another "Behind the Camera Lines" drama at 9 Friday night.

ALL-STAR GAME ON W-G-N-MBS NEXT TUESDAY

W-G-N will broadcast the baseball double-header between the Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox from Comiskey park starting at 1:30 today, with Bob Elson at the microphone. It will be the last broadcast from White Sox park for some time, for the south siders are to take to the road. There will be no baseball broadcast tomorrow, as no games are scheduled for either league.

On Tuesday W-G-N and the Mutual network will broadcast the annual All-Star game between the American and the National league All-Stars from Bees park in Boston. The game is scheduled to start at 12:30 o'clock, but the broadcast will begin at 12:15. Fred Hoey, official baseball announcer for the Yankee network, will describe the game for W-G-N and Mutual listeners.

HEIDT AUDITION WINNER WILL BE HEARD TONIGHT

Horace Heidt's auditions, which he holds at the Drake hotel each week, have produced some unusual talent. One of the youngsters who competed in the trials two weeks ago has caught on and she's making a hit with the guests in the Silver Forest room and on the W-G-N pickups of the band. She is Dorothy Russell, a 16 year old blonde youngster of Dallas, Tex. She will sing two songs on Heidt's Sunday evening concert to be broadcast over W-G-N and Mutual at 7:30 tonight. They are "Swing Mr. Charley" and "Monopoly." Others who will be featured in the broadcast are Bob McCoy, Alvino Rey, the guitarist; Art Thorsen, Charlie Goodman, the Glee club, —and a special combination of three trumpets.

Rae Giersdorf Headlines New Morning Program

Beginning tomorrow at 9:45 a. m., the Mutual network will contribute a sponsored morning musical show to W-G-N's early daytime programs. Rae Giersdorf, singing star who was featured with her sisters on the network shows "Airwaves," will be the soloist on the new combination featuring also Frank Cornwall and his orchestra. The broadcast will consist of melodic renditions of old favorites. It will be heard at the same hour each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Leibert Lombardo Hurt by Horse; Lips Stitched

Leibert Lombardo is blowing his trumpet out of the side of his mouth these evenings. He and his brother Carmen bought a horse the other day and while out riding the nag tossed a bridle into Leibert's face so that a tooth passed through his lips. Several stitches were required to repair the damage.

Story of Walter Reed on Titans of Science Tonight

"Titans of Science," heard on Saturday evenings over W-G-N and Mutual, is to be shifted to 7 p. m. Sundays, effective tonight. Dr. Walter Reed, who led the search for the cause of yellow fever, is the Titan whose achievements will be dramatized by the University Broadcasting council tonight.

★ TONIGHT! ★
First time this season
★
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
First Lady of Monologue in original character sketches
presented by
JERGENS LOTION
8:30 P. M.... WENR

HEIDT AND HARPIST

Horace Heidt and Lysbeth Hughes, singing harpist of his orchestra. The Heidt band is heard nightly over W-G-N from the Drake. Beginning tomorrow, his sponsored program will be heard at 7 p. m. over WBBM-CBS.

[Seymour Photo.]

GIRL ALONE

Brunette Betty Winkler, who plays the lead in the serial "Girl Alone," which will be heard as a sponsored feature over NBC beginning at noon tomorrow.

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER STARTS SERIES TONIGHT

Cornelia Otis Skinner, distinguished actress and monologuist, will return to WENR-NBC for the second successive year to take the place of Walter Winchell during his vacation, beginning with the broadcast at 8:30 tonight. On her first program Miss Skinner will present an original play, "Luxury Shop," in which she portrays a Russian princess, a mannequin, a saleslady, and a wealthy customer.

TOWN HALL NOTES

Dear Larry: You can always tell when a comedian is about to leave the air for the summer. The moths come out of his golf bag and begin circling around his jokebooks. . . . Stoopnagle and Budd, who will handle "Town Hall Tonight" for fourteen weeks, have made special arrangements to take care of large studio crowds. They've invented elevators which remain stationary, while the building moves up and down. . . . Be careful how you pass up hitch-hikers in the next few weeks. It may be your congressman thumbing his way home. . . . Recent rumors had it that "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round" was coming back. But it turned out to be just a saxophonist caught in a revolving door. . . . Farmers could save themselves the bother of plowing under their crops by planting seeds upside down.

So long until fall! FRED ALLEN.

CAN A WOMAN BE A SUCCESSFUL PRIVATE DETECTIVE?
Starting Monday Dreft presents
an exciting, new drama-of-the-air
KITTY KEENE
INCORPORATED
Follow the adventures of this beautiful woman of the World, who has a shadow in her past.
EVERY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
1:30 P. M. Station WBBM

RELIGIOUS SONGS IN 'MUSIC BOX' NEXT WEDNESDAY

Another "Religion in Music" program will be presented during the "Music Box Hour" over W-G-N and Mutual from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Wednesday.

A sixteen voice choir and Virginio Marucci's symphonic orchestra will offer "Gloria in Excelsis," "Prayer from Cavaleria Rusticana," and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." The a cappella choir will sing "I Love to Tell the Story."

Ellis Frakes, baritone soloist, will offer "Just for Today," and Nina Paisley, contralto, will be heard in "The Old Rugged Cross."

Today's Features

[CHICAGO DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME.]

ON W-G-N.

10 a. m.—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.

11—University of Chicago Chapel service.

Noon—Reading of The Tribune comics.

12:30—Ted Weems' orchestra [MBS].

1:15—Deans of Harmony.

1:30—Baseball: Two games—Cleveland vs. Chicago White Sox. Also WBBM, WCFL and WIND.

5:30—Wayne King's orchestra [MBS].

6 and 10:15—The music of Griff Williams and Mal Hallett from the Aragon and Trianon [MBS].

7:00—"Titans of Science": "The Life of Dr. Walter Reed."

7:30—Horace Heidt's Sunday concert.

8—Tomorrow's Tribune and Quin Ryan's Sports Shots.

8:30—Grant Park Concert, "The Woman's Symphony orchestra" [MBS]. Also WIND.

9—"Melodies from the Sky," with Jess Kirkpatrick, Harold Stokes.

9:30—Good Will Court [MBS].

10 and 11:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestra [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

11:30 a. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table.

Noon—WENR—Radio City Music hall.

1—WENR—Magic Key—Philadelphia Symphony orchestra under Charles O'Connell.

3:30—WENR—Senator Fishface.

5—WJJD—Benny Rubin's Amateur hour.

5—WENR—Chicago Amateur hour, with Harlow Wilcox.

5:30—WMAQ—A Tale of Today, with Joan Blaine.

6—WENR—Tim Ryan, Irene Noblette, Morton Bowe, and Don Voorhees' music.

6:30—WENR—"Husbands and Wives," Premiére.

6:45—WBBM—Herbert Foote's Twilight Musical.

7—WMAQ—Maj. Bowes' Amateurs.

7:30—WLS—Goldman Band concert on WENR at 8.

7:30-9:30—WBBM — Philadelphia Summer Concerts orchestra, under the direction of Saul Caston. Compositions include Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla," Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, "Secrets of Suzanne," by Wolfe-Ferrari, Wagner's "Ride of the Walkyries," and Tschaikowsky's "Capriccio Italienne."

8—WMAQ—Manhattan Merry Go Round.

8:30—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.

8:30—WENR—Cornelia Otis Skinner.

8:45—WENR—Paul Whiteman's musical varieties.

9—WMAQ—Life of Chopin in music and drama.

9:30—WENR—Edison Symphony orchestra, with Edward Davies, baritone.

9:30—WBBM—Community Sing: 50,000 persons to sing from Belle Isle park, Detroit.

10:30—WBBM—George Givot's Radio Circus.

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COOL IT AT ONCE
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BORDEN WIELAND
GRADE A MILK

A FULL HOUR OF SYMPHONY MUSIC ON 'MAGIC KEY'

4 Concerts from Grant Park Scheduled.

Another full hour of symphonic music, interpreted by a special orchestra recruited from the personnel of the Philadelphia orchestra and under the direction of Charles O'Connell, will be presented by the Magic Key of RCA at 1 p. m. today over WENR.

The program includes: The Overture to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro"; a group of six short dances by Beethoven, Gliere, Pierne, Turina, Range-Hill, and Saint-Saens; the Prelude to Wagner's "Lohengrin," "Canope," "Minstrels," and "Clair de Lune," by Debussy; a choral prelude by Bach, and the Scherzo from Dvorak's "New World" Symphony.

W-G-N and Mutual will present four concerts from the Grant park bandshell this week.

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock a portion of the concert presented by the Chicago Woman's Symphony orchestra, directed by Miss Ebba Sundstrom, with Miss Jeanette Van Der Velpen, soprano, as soloist, will be heard. Tomorrow night at the same hour Col. Armin F. Hand and his veterans of Foreign Wars band will be heard in a thirty minute concert.

At 8:30 Wednesday night the program will be furnished by the Chicago Civic Opera orchestra under the direction of Rudolph Ganz. Mary Ann Kaufman will be soloist.

The final concert of the week will be heard at 8:30 Thursday night, when George Dasch and his ensemble will be presented.

WOMAN SLEUTH CENTRAL FIGURE OF NEW SKETCH

A new kind of radio program, appealing to women who are tired of the prevailing domestic background type of program, makes its debut over WBBM tomorrow.

Called "Kitty Keene, Inc.," it is an interesting story of a woman detective, combining adventure, romance, drama.

The new dramatic thriller replaces Pat Barnes' program, and will be heard Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 1:45.

Frances Carlon, talented actress who appeared on the New York stage and in movies for Fox, before joining radio, plays the part of Kitty Keene. Joan Kay, well known to the radio public through her work on "Mary Marlin," "Jimmy Allen," and other headline programs, plays the part of Jill, adopted daughter of Kitty.

L. BARRYMORE TO BE STARRED IN CBS THEATER

Lionel Barrymore will come back tomorrow to the Radio theater to play a rôle of the kind that has made him one of the most distinguished figures of stage, screen, and radio drama. Produced by Cecil B. De Mille, the full hour play starring Barrymore will be broadcast over WBBM-CBS at 8 p. m.

Coming first to the Lux Radio theater last winter to play the title part in "Grumpy," Lionel Barrymore's performance was one that brought an avalanche of letters from listeners asking for his return in another great character rôle. The play he will appear in will not be revealed until tomorrow.

Edward Davies Soloist Tonight with Eastman

An all-request program will be offered by the Edison Symphony orchestra, directed by Morgan L. Eastman, and Edward Davies, baritone, at 9:30 tonight over WENR. Opening with the "Pilgrims' Chorus" from Wagner's "Tannhäuser," the instrumentalists also will play selections from Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite" and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." Davies will sing Wolfe's "Short'nin' Bread" and "Credo," from "Othello," by Verdi.

PLAYS MENACE

Mary Franke, former NBC hostess, who is now playing the part of Anida Carlton, the menace in W-G-N's "Molly of the Movies." She also plays in NBC's "Welcome Valley" and "Little Orphan Annie."

[Seymour Photo.]

PHILHARMONIC SERIES OPENS ON W-G-N THIS WEEK

On Saturday, July 11, W-G-N and the Mutual network will present the first of a series of summer symphony concerts featuring the music of the New York Philharmonic orchestra from the Lewisohn stadium in New York City. The concert will be heard over W-G-N from 8:15 to 9:15 each Saturday night. The first concert will be conducted by Paul Kerby, young American maestro. The program will consist entirely of Viennese music.

'Dan Harding's Wife,' NBS Serial, Wins a Sponsor

"Dan Harding's Wife," NBC serial drama, will be brought to WMAQ listeners under commercial sponsorship beginning tomorrow. The 15 minute program will be heard at 9:15 a. m. Mondays through Friday. The program has been heard over WMAQ and NBC-Red at that time, but beginning tomorrow it will be on WMAQ locally only.

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COMPACT HOME NOW CENTER OF BUILDING STAGE

Waste Space Outmoded in Small Dwelling.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

Time was when a small home was considered more or less a pocket edition of a big house. Except in isolated cases, it neither demanded nor received for itself any special planning or attention.

In the last few years there has been a tremendous change in attitude toward the small house. This primarily is due to the fact that the greater part of residential work done at the present time is distinctly in the small house field. The small home occupies the center of the building stage and at last its special problems are being squarely met and solved.

It is an accepted fact that homes are growing smaller in cubic content. One reason for this is that people are generally aware that it is better to reduce the size of the house they build than to sacrifice quality of materials and basic soundness of construction. Another contributing factor is the great demand for mechanical conveniences and equipment.

Fads Become Necessities.

A modern minded family wants a weather tight house with good heat and sanitary plumbing, and also as much labor saving, comfort contributing equipment in the way of automatic refrigeration, effortless heating, electrical cleaning and laundering aids as can possibly be afforded. A modern minded prospective homeowner also is investigating ways and means of improving the indoor air by semi-air conditioning, giving it moisture in winter and proper circulation, and perhaps washing and cleaning all seasons of the year. The modern minded future owner or present owner of a home also is looking to methods by which a home may be made immeasurably cooler and more comfortable in hot weather.

And so, since our standards of living and our demands for added comforts and conveniences are increasing yearly, economy of layout and space follows. A moderate budget can't be stretched indefinitely. But the old way of building a house with a great deal of wasted space and large rooms, which may have been "handsome" but certainly were unnecessarily "high and wide," definitly is *passé*.

When the size of a house is reduced, however, and its cubic contents cut, this smaller layout needs a great deal of clever planning if it is to be satisfactory. The arrangement of the rooms and their relation to each other must be considered, and adjusted to the family's needs, and the dwelling approximate as nearly as possible a well balanced mechanism.

Plenty of Light.

In this carefully planned house layout, which considers every possible economy of space, the relationship of house plan to the house lot assumes a greater importance than has ever been the case in the past.

No room can afford to be dark and unusable certain hours of the day or seasons of the year. Not only must every room have plenty of light and air, according to its individual needs, but the main living rooms should possess possibilities of sunlight every sunny day.

The combined living-dining room is seen in many of the new floor plans. Entertaining in most small homes has grown more informal with the years and the desire for a *large* living room has become deep rooted. If the allotted space for a dining room and a living room makes each room seem too small, then the two rooms can be thrown into one and an appearance of much greater size and spaciousness is created.

If a "spare" room can be afforded it usually takes the form of a double duty room—its duties determined by the family's needs and habits. It may be a library or a workroom, a sewing room, or a recreation room, and an extra sleeping unit, in the form of convertible couches or built-in beds, may be provided.

Using Waste Garage Space.

Where a garage is separate it may be planned so that it is large enough to afford extra space for work bench and tools. The upper spaces may be designed as a playroom for the children in the family. The modern trend undoubtedly is toward the attached garage, but not every one is falling in line with this trend. Floor plans continue to be drawn and houses to be built with the garage a detached unit.

There are a few definite questions every prospective home builder should ask himself before he even sees his architect. If the architect is experienced in small home construction he undoubtedly will ask the same questions—and many more—of his client. To help answer them also is part of the architect's work. However, a little serious contemplation of certain facts and figures *before* the architect is called in, won't do any harm. It will clarify certain points and reveal just how clearly one's mind is made up concerning what sort of a house to have or how far indecision and confusion reign supreme!

How Many Stories?

Try answering the following questions:

Do we want a one story, a story and a half, or a two story house?

How many bedrooms do we need, and is there likelihood of the family growing larger in the next five years?

Are children shortly going to reach the stage when they will want to entertain, and therefore need recreation space of their own?

Will we use the dining room space more for recreation or for eating?

Do we need the living room for entertainment or for informal family use?

Do we want the bedrooms to be just conventional bedrooms, or will they have to serve as play, and work, and study rooms as well?

Do we need some recreation space in the basement?

Shall we have a detached garage, or shall it be a part of the house?

Are we likely to need more space as the children grow older?

Can we use a sun room as an extra room—for dining purposes on occasions, and for cards and snacks, and after movie and theater fun?

Enclosed Back Porch.

Will a downstairs lavatory save steps in the care of small children?

Are there any health problems which would make a sleeping porch invaluable?

Will a laundry room conveniently close to the kitchen make supervision of the children simpler?

Can an enclosed back porch be converted to rainy day play spaces for the children?

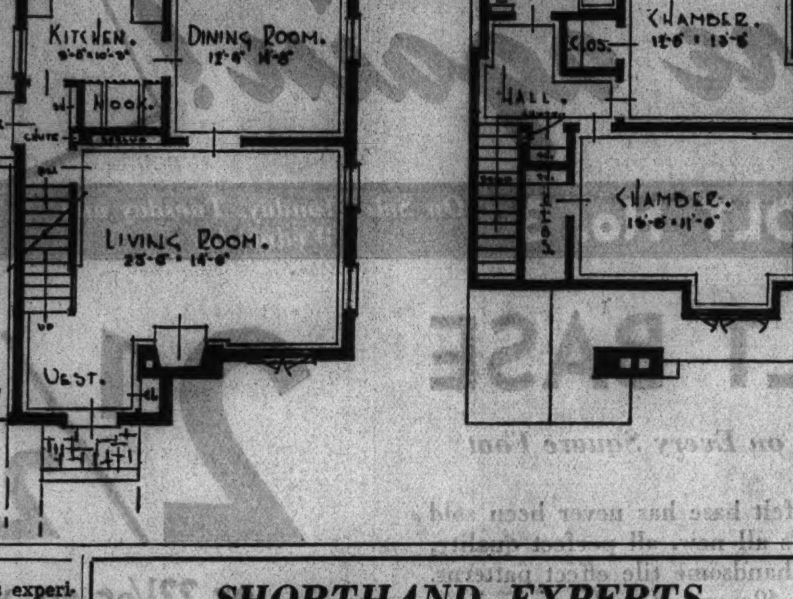
These only are a few of the many problems to be discussed with the architect. They include none of the questions on what design the house should have, of what materials it should be built, or what equipment and fixtures, and decorations should go into it. All these matters of design, and materials, and equipment, and cost should be discussed.

Every prospective homeowner knows approximately what cost house he can afford. The architect can show him what type house he can build for that money, and how near that house will come to the requirements of his family in the course of the changing years.

Compromise probably will be necessary—some at least. It usually is in life! But if a homeowner has a few definite requirements in mind it will make the planning and the results alike happier and more assured.

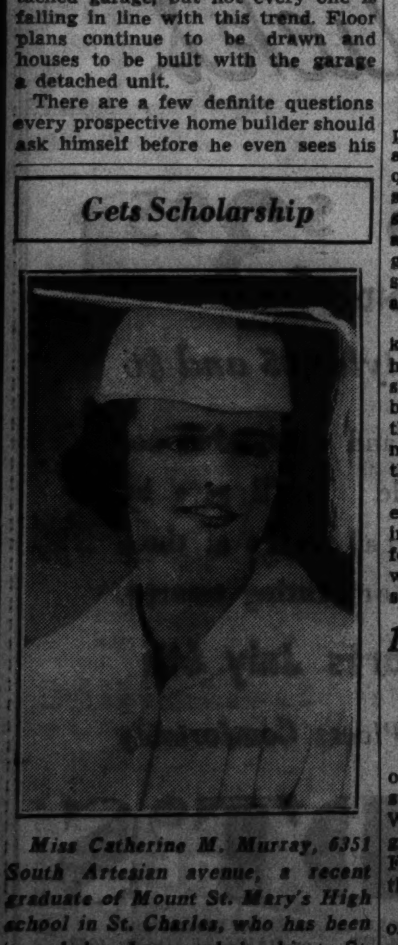
ENGLISH COTTAGE WITH MODERN INTERIOR

Since early historical times brick has held an unassailable place in masonry construction. Here we see a charming English cottage type of home, nearing completion at 5931 Forest Glen avenue, Sauganash. It has exterior walls of antique red brick with cream mortar, and a moss gray composition shingle roof. The owners are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Morgan. The architect is W. F. McCaughey, Pickwick building, Park Ridge.



These floor plans show how a home may retain exterior design in the spirit of the traditional and yet meet the modern demands of today in economy and convenience of layout. The size of the rooms is indicative of the planning which preceded construction.

Gets Scholarship



Miss Catherine M. Murray, 6351 South Artesian avenue, a recent graduate of Mount St. Mary's High school in St. Charles, who has been awarded an honor scholarship to St. Francis college in Joliet.

[Smit & Young Photo.]

18TH WARD G.O.P. WOMEN TO HAVE PICNIC FRIDAY

The first event in the program of outdoor activities, planned for the summer by the members of the 18th Ward Republican Young Women's organization, will be a picnic supper Friday evening at Swallow cliff in the Palos Park forest preserves.

Miss Mildred Harris is chairman of the refreshment committee. Other members are Miss Bernadine Sabin, Miss Louise Braun, Miss Helen Johnstone, and Miss Lillian Fischer.

SHORTHAND EXPERTS

MISS MARIE VANDER MARK.

MISS FLORETTA HOEKSTRA.

MISS EDITH PECKHAM.

MISS BETTY VAN NUGTREN.

Perfect shorthand at the rate of 175 words a minute is the enviable record these four graduates of the Pullman Free School of Manual Training achieved recently. According to the records of the Gregg company only 16 high school students in the United States have reached that mark in the past five years. Five of the other successful competitors also were students of the south side school.

10 SHORT STREETS GIVEN NEW NAMES BY CITY COUNCIL

Names of ten more south and southwest side broken link streets were changed to coincide with thoroughfares of which they are continuations last week by the city council. The streets changed were all one-quarter of a mile long. In May the council changed the names of thirty-six south and southwest side broken link streets.

The changes are part of the council's program to consider changing the names of 300 streets where duplicate names exist or where short side streets are continuatious of long, better known thoroughfares. According to Ald. T. F. Moran, 16th ward, duplicate name changes will be taken up at a later date either by the subcommittee in charge of street name changes, headed by Ald. Thomas Terrell, 29th ward, or the streets and alleys committee, of which Ald. Moran is chairman.

The name changes are given in the following table, with former name, locations, and new name:

Blackwell st.	[250 west]	Wells st.
Charlton st.	[1550 west]	Justine st.
Dolton av.	[550 east]	Forrestville av.
Fox st.	[1300 west]	Throop st.
Lime st.	[830 west]	Green st.
Mechanic st.	[450 west]	Stewart av.
Schlitz av.	[450 east]	Front st.
Solon st.	[1100 west]	Aberdeen st.
The Strand	[3450 east]	Avenue O
Vaughan av.	[9300 south]	Kenwood av.

Proposals to make the following name changes were deferred on the request of aldermen from respective wards and will be reconsidered by the streets and alleys committee:

Browning av.	[3600 south]	E. 35th pl.
Washington Park ct.	[450 east]	Vernon av.

The street name change program was backed originally by the Chicago City club.

SOUTH CENTRAL RECREATION UNIT TO HOLD PARLEY

An all day community-wide recreation conference, planned by the south central recreation committee, of which the Rev. James L. Horace, 720 Oakwood boulevard, is chairman, will take place tomorrow at 4703 South Parkway. The objective of the conference is the study and adjustment of playgrounds and play programs in relation to the physical aspects of the surrounding neighborhoods.

A subcommittee headed by Logan Moseley of the Hemean council, and consisting of Mrs. Eva T. Wells, Chicago recreation commission; Frayser T. Lane, Chicago Urban league, and S. E. White, vice chairman of the district recreation committee, has been collecting information from parents in the neighborhood of each playground.

Invitations asking for direct participation in the conference have been sent to Parent-Teacher associations, women's clubs, neighborhood improvement associations, project directors, social workers, church groups, and youth committees.

The schedule of the conference is as follows: 10 o'clock to noon, round table discussion; 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock, panel discussions, and 7:30 o'clock to 9 o'clock, public meeting.

Hospital Auxiliary Will Give Luncheon July 15

The Englewood hospital auxiliary will give a luncheon and card party Wednesday, July 15, at Mickelberry's, 2306 West 95th street. Mrs. Earl Lind is reservations chairman.

SOUTHWEST SIDE BOY SCOUTS AT CAMP OWASIPPE

George M. Schnier Head of Outing Staf.

One hundred and sixteen southwest side Boy Scouts are among the 700 who opened the 1936 season at Camp Owasippe, on Crystal lake near Whitehall, Mich., last week. They will remain until this week-end when they will vacate in favor of the second contingent. Other periods will open July 27 and Aug. 10.

The camp staf is headed by George M. Schnier. Other members are George Forrest, assistant director; George A. Cook, medical officer; Donald Johnson, acquatic director; James Gibson, assistant acquatic director; Andrew Whiteford, naturalist; Robert Krejci, hike master; Charles Lassman, clerk; Russell Glasser, quartermaster, and Arthur Metz, handicraft director.

Also serving as staf assistants are Frederick Broms, William L. Rother, Pohn Pichietti, Arnold Schenk, Robert M. Johnson, William Koch, Herbert Gordon, Robert Thomas, and Grant Thomas.

Leaders at Camp.

Southwest side leaders who accompany the Scouts are Fritz Bubenheim, Troop 420; Gerald Blake, Troop 607; William Gunkel, Troop 609; John Malone, Troop 614; Otto Schenk, Troop 655; Robert Pape, Troop 685, and Hans Fladung, Troop 686.

Scouts who are attending are Lawrence Rogers and Roy Gendreass, Troop 407; Ernest Orn, Troop 606; Charles Mack, Troop 625; Fred Weed, Leighton Finn, Harry Dumke, and Richard Hymer, Troop 629; Warren Allen, Stuart Rittenhouse, Grant Rau, and Gordon Brinkman, Troop 659.

Troop 607 is represented by Russell Wolf, Bob Kistner, Ted Hatfield, George Mills, Henry Allen, Earl Bingham Jr., Paul Larson, George Buckley Jr., Dick LeClair, Wilbur Johnson, Don Bertossa, Robert Schmitt, James C. Vosburgh Jr., William Mathis, B. M. McKinlay, Robert Mitchell, Ted Mortimer, Joe Greenwood, Kenneth Johnson, Elrey W. Steuart, Eugene Lee, Robert Wilson, Lee Patton, Gene Burrows, Dick Brashler, Alan Wildman, Edmund Schultz, and Floyd Groenier.

Scouts of Troop 609.

Scouts attending from Troop 609 are Charles Hillman, George Muench, Charles Blanchard, Robert May, Dick Cobb, William Nelson, Edgar Wiggins, Judson Adonis, Delmar W. James, Walter Ackerman, Vernon C. Sabel, and David Stadder.

Mathew Homer, John Flood, Billy Kuhn, Jack Flynn, Eugene Durkin, Edmond Foran, Paul Schappen, Bill Durkin, and Newcomb Chambers are in camp from Troop 614; Grant McLaren, Donald Euchert, Frank and Jack Parker, and Robert J. Barnard, from Troop 677.

Troop 655 is represented by Bryce Van Valkenburgh, Billy Campbell, Garretson Humphreys, Paden Dismaree, Bob Waggner, Bob Moeloth, Charles Savidis, Thomas Hayes, Warren L. Marlay, John and David Oakes, Irwin Martin, James Odell, James Brook, Jim Mahser, Robert Handburg, Billy Conant, William Taylor, Russell Pocock, Sherman Sieman, Richard Carlstrom, Richard Jacobs, Ralph Ray, Bruce Gascoign, Byron Deming, Robert A. Spierling, Chester Gibo, John Daniels, Daniel Else, Bruce Guest, and Robert Bobisuthe.

Boys from Troop 685 are Clifford Johnson, Harold Proger, Ralph Lessman, Grover Hansen, Lawrence Simmons, Richard Hoylman, Allan Barnas, and Don Hoylman; from Troop 686, George Frost, Gordon Hicks, Wilbur Johnson, Wilbur Kelso, Richard Kline, Charles Moody, David and Robert Robinson, Frank Sowers, Charles Tidholm, and Jack Gosswein.

Y.W.C.A. CONDUCTS STAY AT HOME CAMP FOR GIRLS

The annual "Stay-at-Home Camp" of the South Side Y. W. C. A., 6614 Blackstone avenue, will be in session until July 31, offering a program of summer diversions for south side girls of high school age who must remain in the city during the vacation season.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings and afternoons there will be special interest groups in handicraft, tap dancing, knitting, dress making, bicycling, dramatics, marionettes, piano playing, tennis, archery, and badminton.

On Thursday mornings the girls will meet at the Jackson Park beach for swimming and a beach breakfast, and on three Thursday afternoons there will be outings to the new Girl Reserve camp in the forest preserve district near Lemont.

On Fridays there will be trips to points of interest in the city, such as the Lighting Institute, Chinatown, and the broadcasting studios.

Mrs. Bradford Patton, 6934 Crandon avenue, member of the Girl Reserve committee of the Y. W. C. A., is general chairman of the program, which will be actively directed by Miss Stina Eklund, Girl Reserve secretary. South side women who will assist as leaders or teachers are as follows: Miss Jean Kincheloe, 5617 Dorchester avenue; Mrs. Mary Sharpe, 7018 Cregier avenue; Miss Karla Collins, Miss Virginia Popkin, and Mrs. Morris Friedlander, 5608 Blackstone avenue.

Mrs. Herbert Pratt, 6117 Eberhart avenue, will have charge of a "beauty shop" in which the girls will study the shampoo, manicure and hair arrangement.

Isaiah Israel Brotherhood Will Have Party July 14

The Isaiah Israel Brotherhood will hold its annual lawn party and dance Tuesday evening, July 14, on the community house lawn, Hyde Park boulevard and Greenwood avenue. Herbert J. Nickelson, 4755 Drexel boulevard, president, is being assisted by Robert Shless, 1942 East 74th street, program chairman, and Ben Lewis, 5316 Dorchester avenue, ticket chairman.

WED RECENTLY

Miss Margaret Mary Greaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Greaney, 6134 South Sacramento avenue, became the bride of Leonard Marshall Ansley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ansley, 7328 South Maplewood avenue, recently. The ceremony was in the rectory of St. Rita's parish, 62d street and Fairfield avenue, and immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Ansley departed by automobile for a wedding trip in the east.

SOUTH SIDE B'NAI B'RITH INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Mark Levy President of Organization.

The 7 month old South Side lodge of the B'nai B'rith, with a membership of 520, recently installed officers for the ensuing year.

They are: President, Mark Levy; vice presidents, Harry Chapman, Elliott Hasan, Saul Manaster; treasurer, Irvin Rich; secretary, Jerome J. Friedman; monitor, Herbert Nickelson; assistant monitor, Morris Kilminick; directors, David Duhl, Walter Friend, Ralph Grossberg, Bernard Jadwin, Sol Levine, Hugo Manges, Joseph Pinkert, Henry Schweitzer, Dr. F. A. Van Minden, and Marcus Wexman; trustees, Alex Kollenberg, Irving R. Senn, and Sidney R. Hess Jr.

First Meeting in October.

The chapter had its beginning last October when, under the auspices of the Chicago B'nai B'rith council, a representative group of south side men met to discuss formation of a south side unit. They began a drive for 125 charter members but the movement gained such momentum that by Nov. 31 the lodge had obtained 375 men—the largest charter membership in B'nai B'rith annals. The enthusiasm was the result of several meetings which were addressed by Richard Guttstadt and Dr. Abram L. Sachar.

The chapter was installed Dec. 1 and with organized effort the membership rapidly grew. Officers elected to guide the lodge for the first period were: President, Mark Levy; vice presidents, Max F. Goldberg, David Milgrim, and Herbert Nickelson; treasurer, Saul Manaster; secretary, Jerome J. Friedman; monitors, A. J. Schanfarber and Joseph Pinkert; directors, Milton Bernstene, Albert E. Ellis, Walter Friend, Joseph Israel, Bernard Jadwin, Henry Joseph, Sol Levine, Irvin Rich, Henry Schweitzer, and Ben Sopkin; trustees, Sidney Hess Sr., Alec Kollenberg, and Irving Senn.

Heads Ladies' Auxiliary.

A ladies' auxiliary was organized recently with an original membership of more than 100 and with Mrs. Benjamin Samuels as president. Plans are also being made for the creation of new junior activities to supplement the present youth group sponsored by the lodge.

AM ECHOD GROUP INSTALLS STAF OF NEW LEADERS

Joseph David, 8206 Evans avenue, is the newly installed president of Congregation Am Echod, 8010 Cottage Grove avenue, of which Rabbi Benjamin L. Teller is spiritual director.

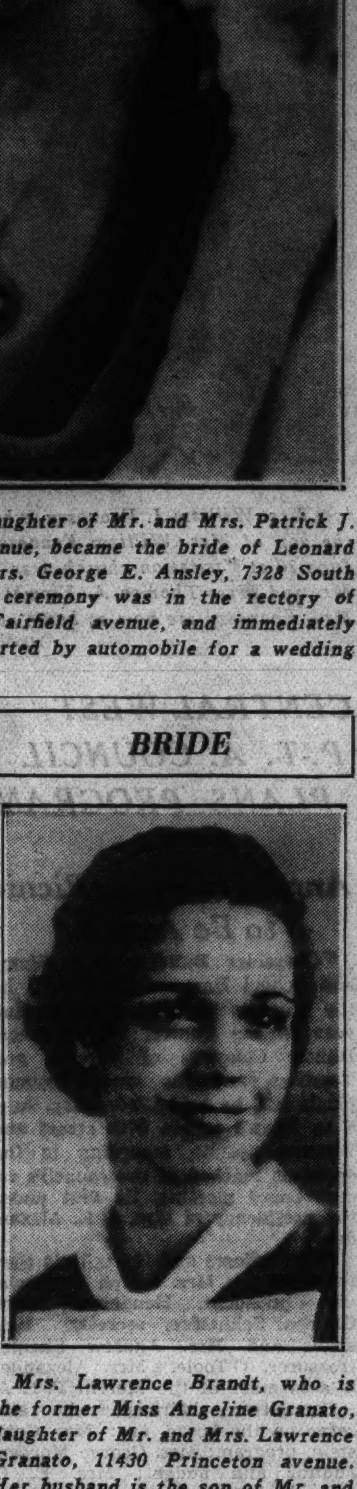
Other officers are I. L. Adler and Harry Axelrod, vice presidents; Max Swartz, corresponding secretary; J. J. Calnitz, financial secretary; Harry Silverman, treasurer; Paul Swartz, Morris Geiderman, and Samuel Leibsohn, trustees; and J. J. Lomasky, R. R. Michalson, and J. J. Rosenburg, Gaboyin.

The Am Echod Woman's club will be headed by Mrs. M. L. Silberman, 8134 Evans avenue, president.

Recreation Group to Make Handball Tourney Plans

The Grand Crossing-Chatham-Chesterfield district recreation committee will meet next Tuesday evening at the St. Francis De Paula hall, 1029 East 78th street. Rowland Rawson will be chairman of the meeting, at which Edward G. McMahon will present plans for a summer handball tourney for boys and girls 12 to 16 years.

BRIDE



Mrs. Lawrence Brandt, who is the former Miss Angeline Granato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Granato, 11430 Princeton avenue. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt of Riverdale.

WOODLAWN MEN WEIGH PLAN TO STIR UP TRADE

The plan to stimulate trade in Woodlawn presented to the Woodlawn Business Men's association by Joseph E. Irving has been referred to the street and sales committee, headed by Robert Smith, and will be presented to the association for discussion Tuesday.

A resolution has been adopted by the association calling for the circulation of petitions requesting the retention of Father Martin O'Donnell as pastor of St. Clara's church, 64th street and Woodlawn avenue.

The jerseys and caps donated to the association's softball team, contender in the Jackson Park Interclub league, by the fuel company headed by George Webster Jr., president of the association were presented formally by Hal Totten, radio sports commentator.

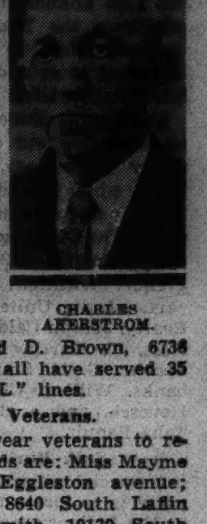
Kenwood C. of C. to Enter Float in Water Carnival

The Kenwood Chamber of Commerce will enter a water float in the first annual Carnival of the Lakes to be held in the island lagoon off 12th street Aug. 22. John F. Sullivan, 5120 University avenue, will be in charge of the float and all details of the chamber's participation.

36 SOUTH SIDERS RECEIVE 'L' LINES SERVICE AWARDS

Charles Akerstrom Has 40 Year Record.

Thirty-six residents of the south side are among the 127 employés honored by the Chicago Rapid Transit company in a recent mid-year announcement of long service awards. Oldest in point of service in the group is Charles Akerstrom, 7431 Vernon avenue, who has completed his 40th year with the company.



CHARLES AKERSTROM.

Miss Mary L. Cotlin, 6429 South Bishop street; John Stringer, 7024 Harper avenue, and Howard D. Brown, 6736 LaFayette street, all have served 35 years with the "L" lines.

30 Year Veterans.

Among the 30 year veterans to receive service awards are: Miss Mayme T. Walsh, 6455 Eggleston avenue; John Ackerman, 8640 South Laflin street; Arthur Smith, 10139 South Carpenter avenue; Frank P. Aspel, 6240 South Park avenue; Charles D. Fiddyment, 7831 South Marshfield avenue; John G. Geary, 6352 South Laflin street; D. F. McGonagle, 3716 Lake Park avenue; William Goldschitt, 2017 West Marquette road; G. M. Harter, 6350 South Peoria street; Frank H. Latham, 2114 West 57th street, and William J. Waldron, 720 West 47th place.

Seven Work 40 Years.

A total of 127 employés of the company will receive the awards, which were instituted in December, 1928, and for which all employés become eligible upon the completion of two decades of service. Seven of the 127 receive 40 year emblems, 22 are to get 35 year awards, 34 will be honored for 30 years of service, and 64 are in the 25 year classification.

U. OF C. OFFERS MILITARY STUDY FACILITIES TO U.S.

University of Chicago facilities for research in army problems and training of officers have been made available to the war department as a contribution to the national defense, Vice President Frederic Woodward said recently in a statement concerning the transfer of the R. O. T. C. artillery unit.

The war department has announced that the unit will be transferred to Michigan State university, East Lansing, Mich., and converted from horse-drawn to motorized field artillery. The transfer was made in accordance with the policy of the war department to increase mobility of field artillery. Location of the University of Chicago in a large city made the use of a motorized unit impossible here.

Mr. Woodward's statement follows: "We are sorry to lose the artillery unit but we appreciate the reasons for it as well as the courtesy and consideration shown us by the war department. We hope that in time other units may be formed by which the University of Chicago may contribute to the national defense. We have excellent equipment for advanced training and research in such fields as mathematics, physics, chemistry, geography, history, and medicine. We should be happy to have our facilities in these or other fields employed for the special training of army officers or the study of army problems."

PETITION URGES HANDBALL COURT REPAIRS BE MADE

Ald. Thomas J. Daley and Committeeman J. W. Ryan of the Seventh ward have taken steps for the repair of the handball courts at 76th street and the lake. According to the petitioners, headed by Jeffery J. Momssly, 7955 Coles avenue, the courts are so dilapidated they no longer are adaptable to the proper type of handball playing. At present only three courts are available and they are inadequate to accommodate the hundreds of players.

WPA Provides Language Courses on South Shore

The WPA education program is now offering courses in French, Spanish, and Italian at the South Shore library, 2561 East 73d street, according to an announcement by Miss Edna A. Leimer, district education superintendent.

The Biggest
LAUNDRY BARGAIN
IN TOWN
6c Per Lb.
WEARING APPAREL
ALL IRONED
CASH AND CARRY
SUBURBAN LAUNDRY
3522 W. 63rd St.
No Charges for Insurance. Open 6 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

STUDENTS DELVE INTO RELICS OF MOUND BUILDERS

U. of C. Party Explores Illinois Site.

Equipped for ten weeks of digging, [illegible] young archæologists of the University of Chicago are excavating the Kincaid mounds, near Metropolis, Ill., the center of a flourishing Indian life centuries ago. The expedition is the 12th annual summer party sent out from the Midway in the university's effort to add to the prehistorical records of Illinois and the Mississippi valley.

Dr. Thorne Deuel, just back from an extensive survey of Mississippi valley archæology, is heading the party, which includes Paul Maynard, 7309 Pingree avenue; Richard Brownwell, 3170 Olmstead road, Riverside; John Rinaldo, 829 North Wheaton avenue, Wheaton; nine from other parts of the United States, William Beatty, Joseph Caldwell, William Van Ness, C. Martin Wilbur, Alexander Spoehr, G. H. Smith, Charles Fairbanks, William Chapman, and Jack Hevesch, and a student from Irak, Taha Baquir.

Seek Burial Ground.

A special objective of this year's party is to locate the cemetery used by the Indians who for centuries populated the region near the junction of five rivers—the Tennessee, Ohio, Wabash, Cumberland, and Mississippi. Vertical slices and tunnels in the great mound, a truncated pyramid 40 feet high and two acres in extent, are also planned.

On two previous expeditions to the Kincaid mounds, which comprise one of the richest archæological sites in this part of the United States, university parties have sampled the main village site, covering 100 acres, and have succeeded in reconstructing the patterns of its house structures. The village site is covered by ten feet of débris.

Thirty thousand "artafacts," most of them pottery fragments, tools, and weapons of the Illinois aborigines, have been recovered, but only a few burials, most of them "winter burials" under houses, have been discovered.

Use of Mounds Differs.

Prof. Fay-Cooper Cole, chairman of the university's anthropology department, who organized the project, says that while the Indians of central and northern Illinois used burial mounds, those in the southern part of the state apparently built mounds chiefly as the bases of buildings, probably ceremonial structures. The burial ground is yet to be found at Kincaid.

The Kincaid community, the site of which was untouched until a friend of the university purchased it two years ago, was one of the most important centers of Indian trade in the upper Mississippi valley. The dominant culture, primarily agricultural, is described as "lower Mississippi."

Previous expeditions from the university have surveyed more than 1,000 mounds in the northern and central parts of Illinois, have mapped 20 major trail systems and have examined a series of village sites, camp sites, house pits, temple foundations, and burial places. More than 1,000 Indian skeletons have been brought to the Midway for classification. The evidence is being correlated with that found elsewhere in the Mississippi valley.

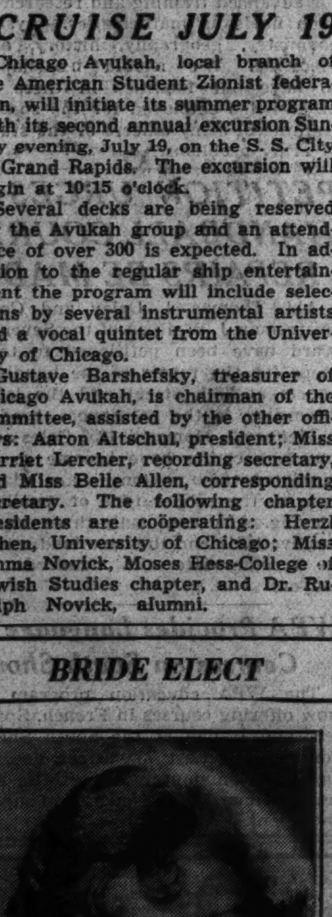
CHICAGO AVUKAH WILL TAKE LAKE CRUISE JULY 19

Chicago Avukah, local branch of the American Student Zionist federation, will initiate its summer program with its second annual excursion Sunday evening, July 19, on the S. S. City of Grand Rapids. The excursion will begin at 10:15 o'clock.

Several decks are being reserved for the Avukah group and an attendance of over 300 is expected. In addition to the regular ship entertainment the program will include selections by several instrumental artists and a vocal quintet from the University of Chicago.

Gustave Barshefsky, treasurer of Chicago Avukah, is chairman of the committee, assisted by the other officers: Aaron Altschul, president; Miss Harriet Lercher, recording secretary, and Miss Belle Allen, corresponding secretary. The following chapter presidents are coöperating: Herzl Cohen, University of Chicago; Miss Emma Novick, Moses Hess College of Jewish Studies chapter, and Dr. Rudolph Novick, alumni.

BRIDE ELECT



Miss Elizabeth Ann Whiteside, whose engagement to Dick Middleton Lomax, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lomax, 15843 Loomis avenue, Harvey, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Whiteside, 1314 West 91st street.

[Bloom Photo.]

MARRIED RECENTLY

Mrs. William J. Fennessy, who until her marriage to Mr. Fennessy, the son of Mrs. William Fennessy, 5615 South Sangamon street, on June 20 at Visitation church, was Miss Eleanor Emmet, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Emmet, 9006 South Union avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Fennessy are now at home at 129 East Marquette road.

[Dodge Photo.]

CENTRAL WEST P.-T. A. COUNCIL PLANS PROGRAM

Annual Summer Picnic to Be Aug. 5.

"Character Building as a Home and School Responsibility" will be the program theme for the coming year in the Central West council, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the annual council picnic will be held Wednesday, Aug. 5, in Ryan's woods, 87th street and Western avenue, according to the decisions reached at the council's recent board meeting, its first under the presidency of Mrs. J. L. Alexander.

Other officers and the schools they represent are Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, vice president, Henderson; Mrs. Charles Schneider, secretary, Kershaw, and Mrs. Andrew Shanks, treasurer, O'Toole. Mrs. Alexander is a member of the Morrill P.-T. A.

Committee chairmen, who also serve on the board, are: Mrs. Goldstein, program; Mrs. George Morgan, auditor and budget; Mrs. E. P. Mencci, bulletin and publications; Mrs. Arthur Mock, exhibits; Mrs. Edward Reynolds, homemaking; Mrs. Louis Krozowski, hospitality; Mrs. Russell Coswell, hospitality; Mrs. William Ludwig, juvenile protection, and Mrs. Raymond Clover, humane education.

Others are Mrs. Elise Moore, recreation; Mrs. Garry Neuer, library service; Mrs. S. P. Starr, visual education; Mrs. William Newman, school education; Mrs. J. H. O'Neill, pianist; Mrs. George Puenner, publicity; Mrs. G. H. Kassong, student aid; Mrs. Harry Just, school education; Mrs. J. J. Phillips, summer roundup; Mrs. E. J. Leonard, health; Mrs. Paul Losman, safety; Mrs. Edward Pohlman, music and art; Mrs. A. S. Johnson, legislation and citizenship; Mrs. Frank Mizor, National Parent-Teacher Magazine, and Mrs. H. W. Brown, finance and budget.

The Raster P.-T. A. will give a card party Wednesday afternoon at St. Matthew's hall, Marquette road and Hermitage avenue. Mrs. Jacob Polisky is chairman. The funds raised will be used to give a picnic for the school children the following Wednesday at Ryan's woods, 87th street and Western avenue. Mrs. Marie Donafrio has charge of picnic plans.

The first of a series of bridge parties, sponsored by the Parker High school P.-T. A., will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. L. H. Shipley, 915 West 70th street. Mrs. Lester Ringer, budget and finance chairman, has charge of the series.

Under the auspices of Mrs. J. C. Johannsen, budget and finance chairman, the Fort Dearborn branch P.-T. A. will tour the ice cream factory at 2400 Lake Park avenue Friday afternoon. Members making the trip will meet at noon at 87th street and Ashland avenue.

LEGION NOTES

Newly elected officers of Englewood unit, No. 61, American Legion auxiliary, are Mrs. Doris Gassmere, president; Mrs. Richard Zimmerman, vice president; Mrs. Harvey Beck, second vice president; Mrs. Harold F. Woods, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel Godfrey, chaplain; Mrs. Joseph McShane, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. George Mann, historian.

Robert E. O'Neill recently was elected commander of Peoples Gas post, No. 336. Robert J. Blackinton was elected senior vice commander; Alford C. Canar, junior vice commander; George M. Dowse, treasurer; Eugene P. Murphy, chaplain, and Leon J. Pelkes, sergeant at arms. Frank T. McDonald was appointed adjutant.

P.-T. A. PRESIDENT

Mrs. George Brandt, 10022 Lowe avenue, who recently was re-elected president of the Fernwood P.-T. A.

COUNCIL PASSES FOUR MEASURES TO AID TRAFIC

Two Safety Signals to Be Installed.

Four measures planned to benefit southwest side trafic were passed by the city council last week. One of the measures gave the state highway department authority to pave Archer avenue from Narragansett avenue to Cicero avenue. The ordinance was introduced by Ald. John Egan, 13th ward.

The ordinance repealed one passed by the council last year giving the same authority to the Cook county highway department. The county highway department failed to get expected federal aid for the paving of the street and the state highway department has stated the street can be paved by the state as a federal aid project.

On an order introduced by Ald. Arthur Lindell, 9th ward, the council agreed to install railroad flashing signals at the intersection of 122d street and the C. C. C. & St. L. railroad tracks.

The council approved an order of Ald. Hugh Connelly, 11th ward, asking that Canal street from Archer avenue to 28th street and 28th street from Canal to Union avenue be listed as through streets.

An order, introduced by Ald. John J. Duffy, 19th ward, asking that trafic danger flicker lights be erected at the intersection of 101st street and Seely avenue, was approved.

Wapiti Fraternal Group Will Have Dance Tonight

The Junior chapter of the Wapiti fraternity will hold its annual summer formal this evening in the Empire room of the Palmer House. The arrangements committee consists of Haskell Lewis, social chairman; David Bender, and Howard Grossman. Fraternity rings will be presented to all members by Bernard Wittert, president.

Ogden Hill Businessmen Urge Lagoon Be Filled

The Ogden Hill Business Men's association has voted unanimously to forward a petition to the Chicago park district asking that the lagoon in Ogden park be filled in or fenced to avoid further casualties. They pointed out the lagoon is too deep for children to wade in and several have been drowned.

Y. W. C. A. TO OPEN LEMONT SUMMER CAMP ON JULY 19

2 Sessions Planned for High School Girls.

The summer camp for Chicago high school girls, established in the forest preserves near Lemont by the Y. W. C. A., will open for its first season on Sunday, July 19. Because of restricted housing facilities the camp will be limited to 20 girls for each of the two two week periods.

Located on the former Loesch estate of 200 acres, the camp site is part wooded and part meadow, and has a private lake which will provide water sports.

The activities will include tennis, hiking, archery, dramtics, nature study, star lore, and music. It also is planned to publish a camp newspaper.

Heads Camp Staf.

A health certificate is required of all campers and registration may be made at the Central Y. W. C. A., 59 East Monroe street. Miss Jeannette Kiskaddon, metropolitan girl reserve secretary, will head the camp staf.

The camp will replace the "Y" camp for younger girls near Plano, which had to be abandoned four years ago on account of impurities in the river and sewage difficulties, and the association plans to make it a large camp, equipped with recreation buildings, sports fields and dormitories.

Registered for Camp.

Girls who have registered for the first period and the high schools they attend are Dorothy Bebb, Dorothy Conquest and Wanda Newton, Morgan Park; Aurel Brown, Jean Mahlberg, and Cecilia Pogis, Hirsch; Margaret Parks and Betty Ann Randall, Hyde Park; La Vergne Erickson, Alice Humecki, Virginia Pomazal and Lorretta and Lorraine Riske, Roosevelt; Ruth Landwehr, Marshall; Joan Tuillea, Flower, and Frances Golick, Falkener.

WPA Business Classes to Continue All Summer

The WPA commercial classes which have been meeting at Cornell High have been meeing at Cornell school and Hirsch High school will continue during the summer at the Lorimer Bible school annex, 73d street and St. Lawrence avenue. John Reilby, 7244 St. Lawrence avenue, will give instruction in bookkeeping Monday, Tuesday, and Friday mornings.

MOVIES WILL AID CALUMET GROUP IN BUS LINE PLEA

Affiliates to Present Single Petition.

Motion pictures showing the transportation difficulties in Calumet township will bolster the petition for bus service on Halsted street between 84th and 128d street, which the Calumet Civic council will present to the city council in the near future.

Plans for taking the pictures and for circulating the petition for signatures will be made Wednesday evening when the council meets at the Fernwood Park fieldhouse, 104th and Wallace streets.

Seek 30,000 Signers.

At its June meeting, the first business session, the council decided to condense the testimony and information previously gathered by eight affiliated organizations into one petition and to seek the signatures of 30,000 residents before presenting it to the city council at its hearing on bus extension service.

Last week the council won its first victory when the Calumet township board granted its request, presented jointly with the Ridge Civic council, that residents of that part of the township within the city limits not be taxed by the township for state relief.

Thus, duplicate taxation by the city of Chicago and Calumet township is avoided and taxpayers are saved approximately $50,000, as based on 1935 property valuations.

Two of Seven Projects.

These two campaigns are projects of the seven point program planned by the council. The group also will work against the state relief tax to be assessed on real estate and the spreading of bond retirement and interest by the park district.

It will seek to have 99th street east of Halsted street paved without assessment and to have Vincennes avenue between 95th and 107th streets repaved, also without assessment. New street cars and better service in Calumet township is the fifth point of the program.

Members of Council.

M. S. Schweihs heads the council which is composed of the following affiliated organizations: Euclid Park Community club, Longwood Manor Civic association, Oakdale Property Owners and Tenants Protective association, Fernwood Community club, Washington Heights Constructive association, Gano Improvement association, West Pullman Civic league and the Calumet Park Civic club.

BRIGHTON PARK BUILDERS WILL INDUCT LEADERS

Brighton Park chapter, No. 17, Order of the Builders, will install officers at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Lawn Masonic temple, 62d place and Homan avenue. A program of entertainment will follow the ceremony.

New officers are Fred H. Strohacker, master builder; Roy H. Schaer, deputy master builder; Paul Batka, senior inspector; Matthew Minarcin, junior inspector; Chester Maples, senior overseer; Paul Babirack, junior overseer; Robert Schaer, secretary; Milton Minarcin, treasurer; George Hedge, chaplain; Steven Sulovsky, marshal; Harvey Lenz, Raymond Gregor, Arthur Gernenz, and Clifford Harris, stewards, and Edward Bartl, sentinel.

The installation will be conducted by Leroy Thrum, grand master builder; Charles Hallman, grand secretary; Joseph Cassells, grand chaplain, and George McPherson, grand marshal. Advisory council members are Otto Martensen, chairman; Arthur Olsen, Ernest Bain, Paul Kelly, and F. H. Blaney.

WONDERBOLTS are here again!

Watch for Wonderbolts at Wieboldt's every day during July and August! You'll be well repaid, because Wonderbolts are Wieboldt's super values, hand picked by a committee of value experts, to star during the dog days.

WONDERBOLT No. 3 On Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

6 ft. FELT BASE

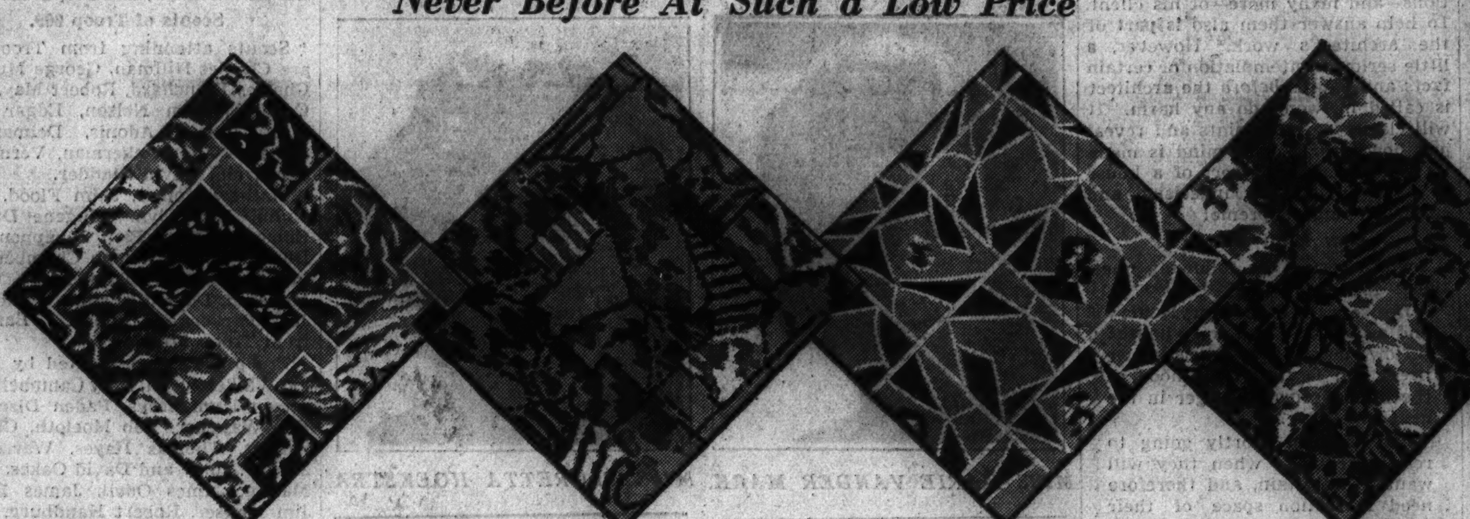
Save More Than 50% on Every Square Foot

Such a fine, heavy grade of felt base has never been sold before at so low a price! It's all new, all perfect quality, and there's a choice of four handsome tile effect patterns. 15,000 square yards, regular 49c sq. yd. value.

2½c Square Foot

or 22½c sq. yd.

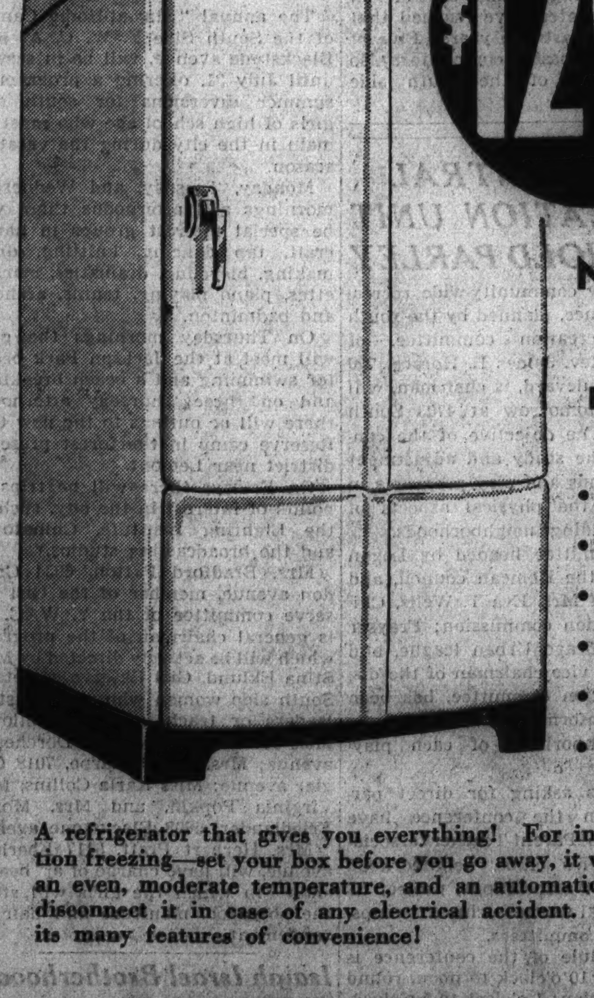
Never Before At Such a Low Price



6⅓ Cu. Ft. Wieboldt REFRIGERATOR

With the 5-Year Protection Plan

$129.50



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- Lower operating cost.
- Automatic electric light.
- No visible frost accumulation.
- Super fast freezing.
- Down-draft, double cooling.

A refrigerator that gives you everything! For instance, vacation freezing—set your box before you go away, it will maintain an even, moderate temperature, and an automatic cut-off will disconnect it in case of any electrical accident. Just one of its many features of convenience!

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Ashland Blvd., near Madison.
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America's Smartest Walking Shoes Go Places Comfortably

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On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700
On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000
On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON, SEEley 1000 VILlage 6000 (no toll)
On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000
In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000, ROGers Park 2776

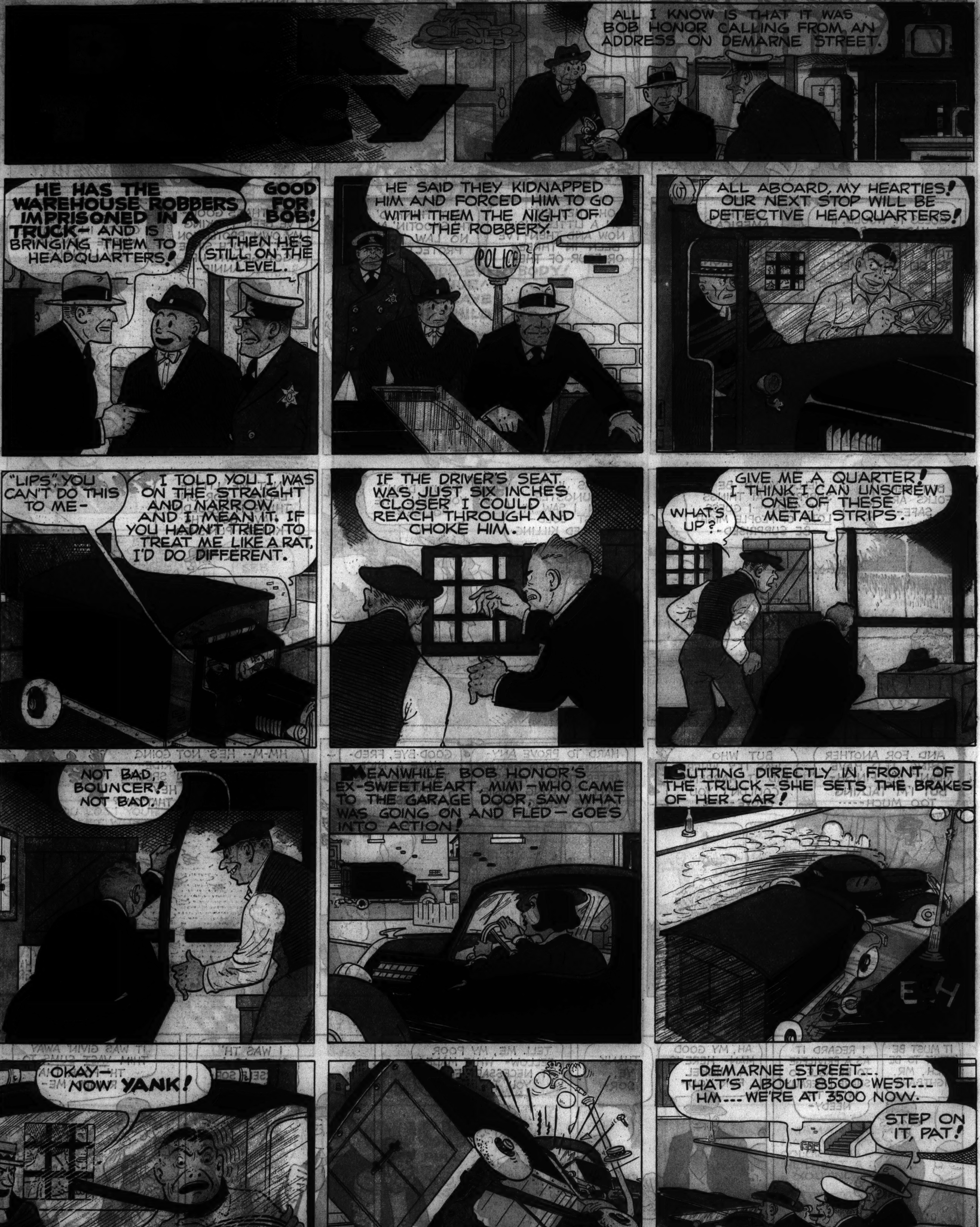
20 OR MORE COMICS

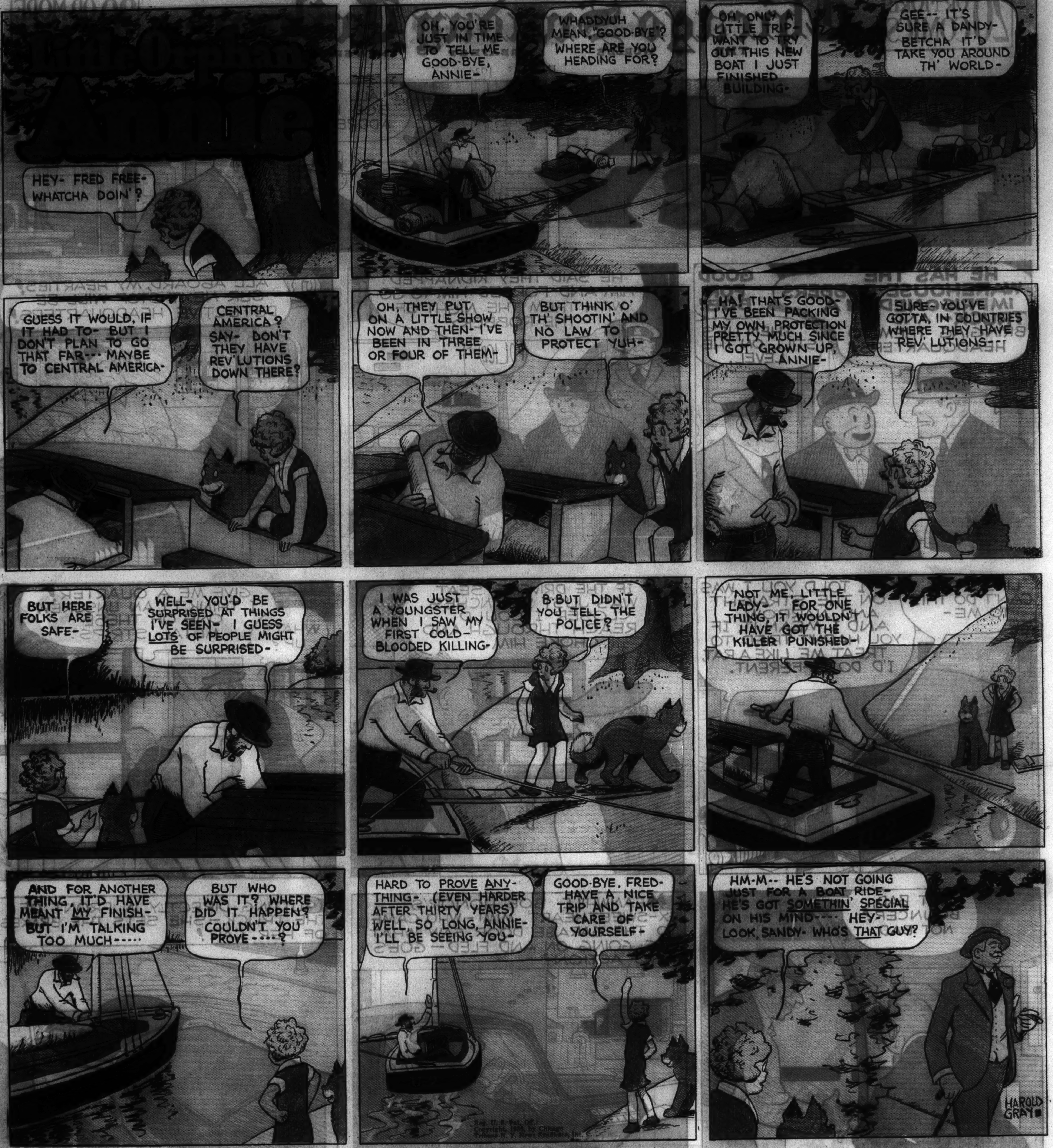
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 5, 1936

20 OR MORE COMICS


CHESTER GOULD
ALL I KNOW IS THAT IT WAS BOB HONOR CALLING FROM AN ADDRESS ON DEMARNE STREET.
HE HAS THE WAREHOUSE ROBBERS IMPRISONED IN A TRUCK— AND IS BRINGING THEM TO HEADQUARTERS!
GOOD FOR BOB!
THEN HE'S STILL ON THE LEVEL.
HE SAID THEY KIDNAPPED HIM AND FORCED HIM TO GO WITH THEM THE NIGHT OF THE ROBBERY.
POLICE
ALL ABOARD, MY HEARTIES! OUR NEXT STOP WILL BE DETECTIVE HEADQUARTERS!
"LIPS," YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME—
I TOLD YOU I WAS ON THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW AND I MEAN IT. IF YOU HADN'T TRIED TO TREAT ME LIKE A RAT, I'D DO DIFFERENT.
IF THE DRIVER'S SEAT WAS JUST SIX INCHES CLOSER I COULD REACH THROUGH AND CHOKE HIM.
GIVE ME A QUARTER! I THINK I CAN UNSCREW ONE OF THESE METAL STRIPS.
WHAT'S UP?
NOT BAD, BOUNCER! NOT BAD.
MEANWHILE BOB HONOR'S EX-SWEETHEART, MIMI—WHO CAME TO THE GARAGE DOOR, SAW WHAT WAS GOING ON AND FLED—GOES INTO ACTION!
CUTTING DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF THE TRUCK—SHE SETS THE BRAKES OF HER CAR!
SCREECH
OKAY— NOW YANK!
CRASH
DEMARNE STREET... THAT'S ABOUT 8500 WEST... HM... WE'RE AT 3500 NOW.
STEP ON IT, PAT!


Little Orphan Annie
HEY- FRED FREE- WHATCHA DOIN'?
OH, YOU'RE JUST IN TIME TO TELL ME GOOD-BYE, ANNIE-
WHADDYUH MEAN, 'GOOD-BYE'? WHERE ARE YOU HEADING FOR?
OH, ONLY A LITTLE TRIP- WANT TO TRY OUT THIS NEW BOAT I JUST FINISHED BUILDING-
GEE-- IT'S SURE A DANDY- BETCHA IT'D TAKE YOU AROUND TH' WORLD-
GUESS IT WOULD, IF IT HAD TO- BUT I DON'T PLAN TO GO THAT FAR--- MAYBE TO CENTRAL AMERICA-
CENTRAL AMERICA? SAY- DON'T THEY HAVE REV'LUTIONS DOWN THERE?
OH, THEY PUT ON A LITTLE SHOW NOW AND THEN- I'VE BEEN IN THREE OR FOUR OF THEM-
BUT THINK O' TH' SHOOTIN' AND NO LAW TO PROTECT YUH-
HA! THAT'S GOOD- I'VE BEEN PACKING MY OWN PROTECTION PRETTY MUCH SINCE I GOT GROWN UP, ANNIE-
SURE- YOU'VE GOTTA, IN COUNTRIES WHERE THEY HAVE REV'LUTIONS---
BUT HERE FOLKS ARE SAFE-
WELL- YOU'D BE SURPRISED AT THINGS I'VE SEEN- I GUESS LOTS OF PEOPLE MIGHT BE SURPRISED-
I WAS JUST A YOUNGSTER WHEN I SAW MY FIRST COLD-BLOODED KILLING-
B-BUT DIDN'T YOU TELL THE POLICE?
NOT ME, LITTLE LADY- FOR ONE THING, IT WOULDN'T HAVE GOT THE KILLER PUNISHED-
AND FOR ANOTHER THING, IT'D HAVE MEANT MY FINISH- BUT I'M TALKING TOO MUCH-----
BUT WHO WAS IT? WHERE DID IT HAPPEN? COULDN'T YOU PROVE---?
HARD TO PROVE ANYTHING- (EVEN HARDER AFTER THIRTY YEARS) WELL, SO LONG, ANNIE- I'LL BE SEEING YOU-
GOOD-BYE, FRED- HAVE A NICE TRIP AND TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF-
HM-M-- HE'S NOT GOING JUST FOR A BOAT RIDE- HE'S GOT SOMETHIN' SPECIAL ON HIS MIND---- HEY- LOOK, SANDY- WHO'S THAT GUY?
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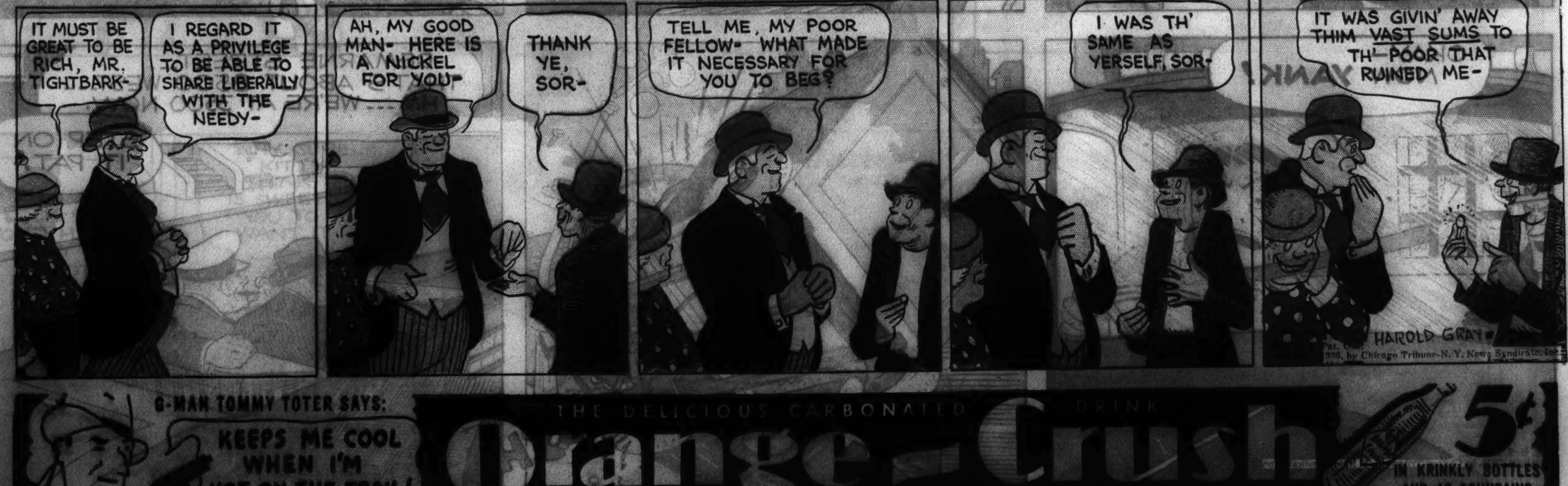
HAROLD GRAY

Maw Green


IT MUST BE GREAT TO BE RICH, MR. TIGHTBARK-
I REGARD IT AS A PRIVILEGE TO BE ABLE TO SHARE LIBERALLY WITH THE NEEDY-
AH, MY GOOD MAN- HERE IS A NICKEL FOR YOU-
THANK YE, SOR-
TELL ME, MY POOR FELLOW- WHAT MADE IT NECESSARY FOR YOU TO BEG?
I WAS TH' SAME AS YERSELF, SOR-
IT WAS GIVIN' AWAY THIM VAST SUMS TO TH' POOR THAT RUINED ME-
HAROLD GRAY
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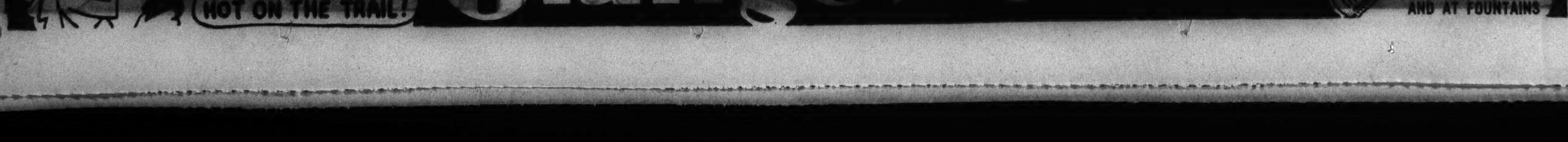
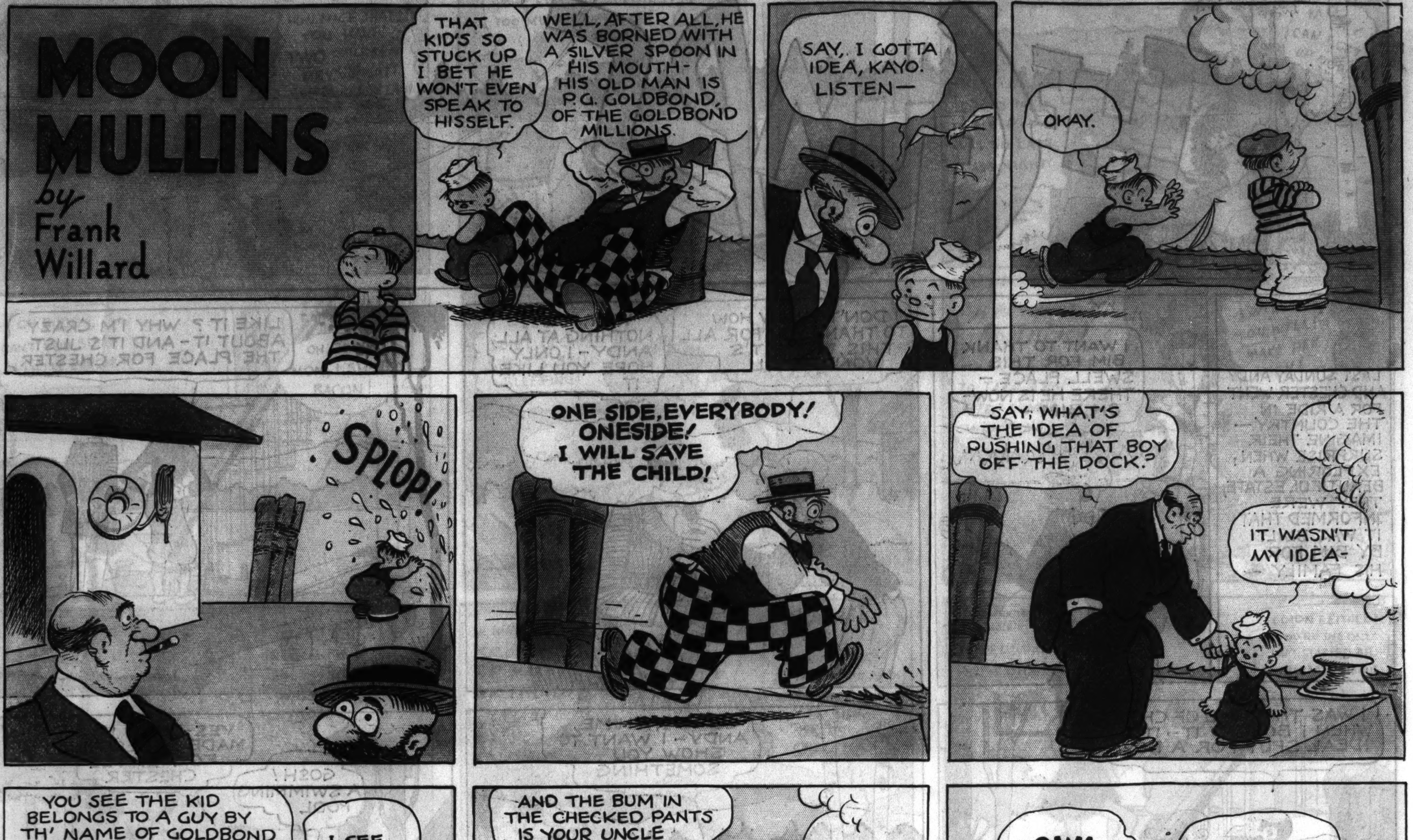

G-MAN TOMMY TOTER SAYS:
KEEPS ME COOL WHEN I'M HOT ON THE TRAIL!
THE DELICIOUS CARBONATED DRINK
Orange-Crush
5¢
IN KRINKLY BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 5, 1936.


MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
THAT KID'S SO STUCK UP I BET HE WON'T EVEN SPEAK TO HISSELF.
WELL, AFTER ALL, HE WAS BORNED WITH A SILVER SPOON IN HIS MOUTH- HIS OLD MAN IS P. G. GOLDBOND, OF THE GOLDBOND MILLIONS.
SAY, I GOTTA IDEA, KAYO. LISTEN—
OKAY.
SPLOP!
ONE SIDE, EVERYBODY! ONESIDE! I WILL SAVE THE CHILD!
SAY, WHAT'S THE IDEA OF PUSHING THAT BOY OFF THE DOCK?
IT WASN'T MY IDEA-
YOU SEE THE KID BELONGS TO A GUY BY TH' NAME OF GOLDBOND WHO'S WORTH A LOTTA BUCKS- SO MY UNCLE WILLIE FIGURES HIS OLD MAN WILL DO SOMETHIN' HANDSOME FOR HIM FOR FISHIN' HIS KID OUTTA TH' BIG DRINK.
I SEE.
AND THE BUM IN THE CHECKED PANTS IS YOUR UNCLE WILLIE?
YEH.
OW! CUT THAT OUT
WELL, GET AWAY FROM ME I CAN SWIM!
SO YOU LOST YOUR WALLET WHILE SAVING MY SON, EH?
YES SIR, EVERY CENT I HAD IN THE WORLD-- TSK-TSK-TSK-
GOOD GOSH! IS THAT YOUR OLD MAN?
WELL, GO LOOK FOR IT!
A HECK OF A WAY TO MAKE MONEY, I CALLS IT.
Willard

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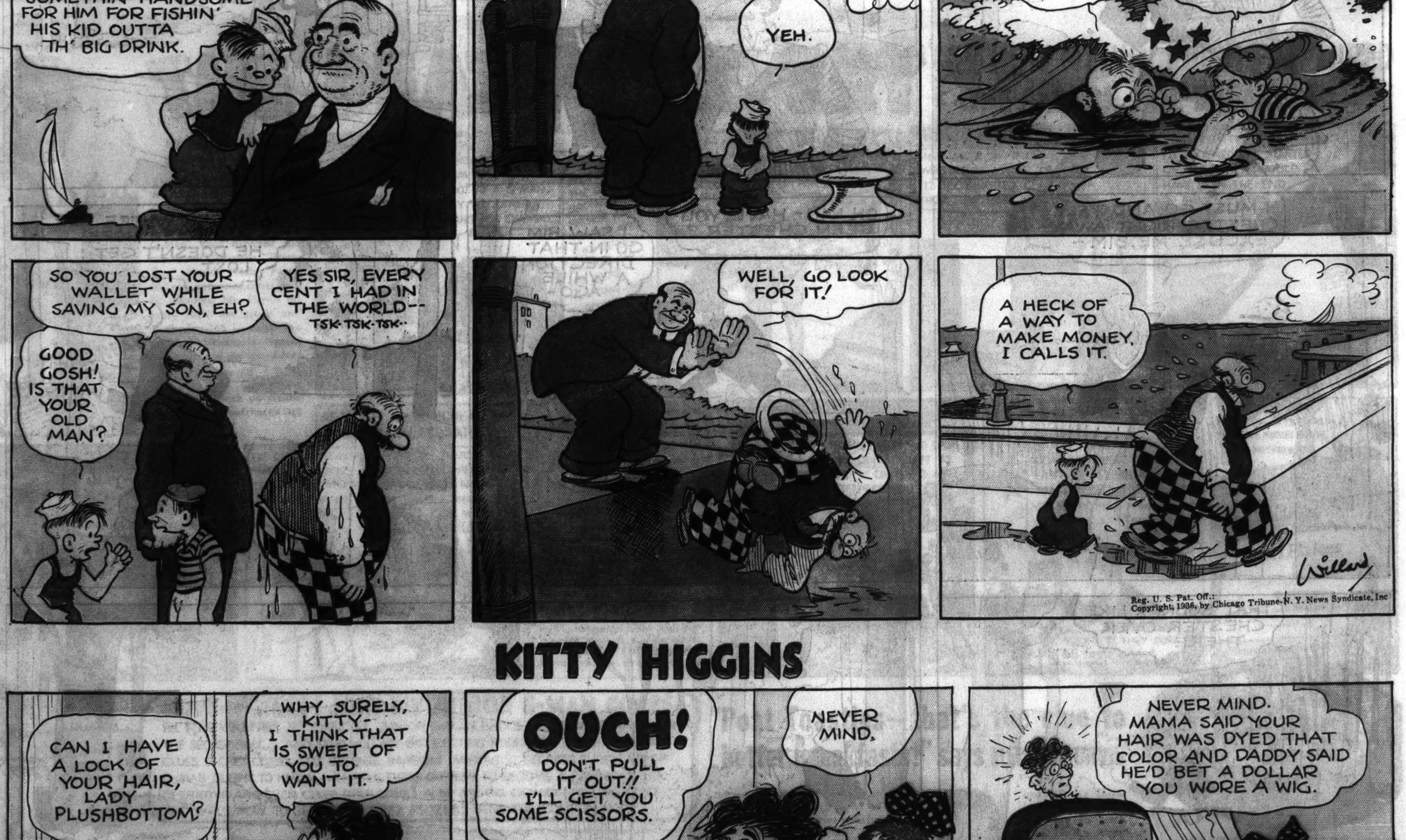
KITTY HIGGINS


CAN I HAVE A LOCK OF YOUR HAIR, LADY PLUSHBOTTOM?
WHY SURELY, KITTY- I THINK THAT IS SWEET OF YOU TO WANT IT.
OUCH! DON'T PULL IT OUT!! I'LL GET YOU SOME SCISSORS.
NEVER MIND.
NEVER MIND. MAMA SAID YOUR HAIR WAS DYED THAT COLOR AND DADDY SAID HE'D BET A DOLLAR YOU WORE A WIG.
Willard

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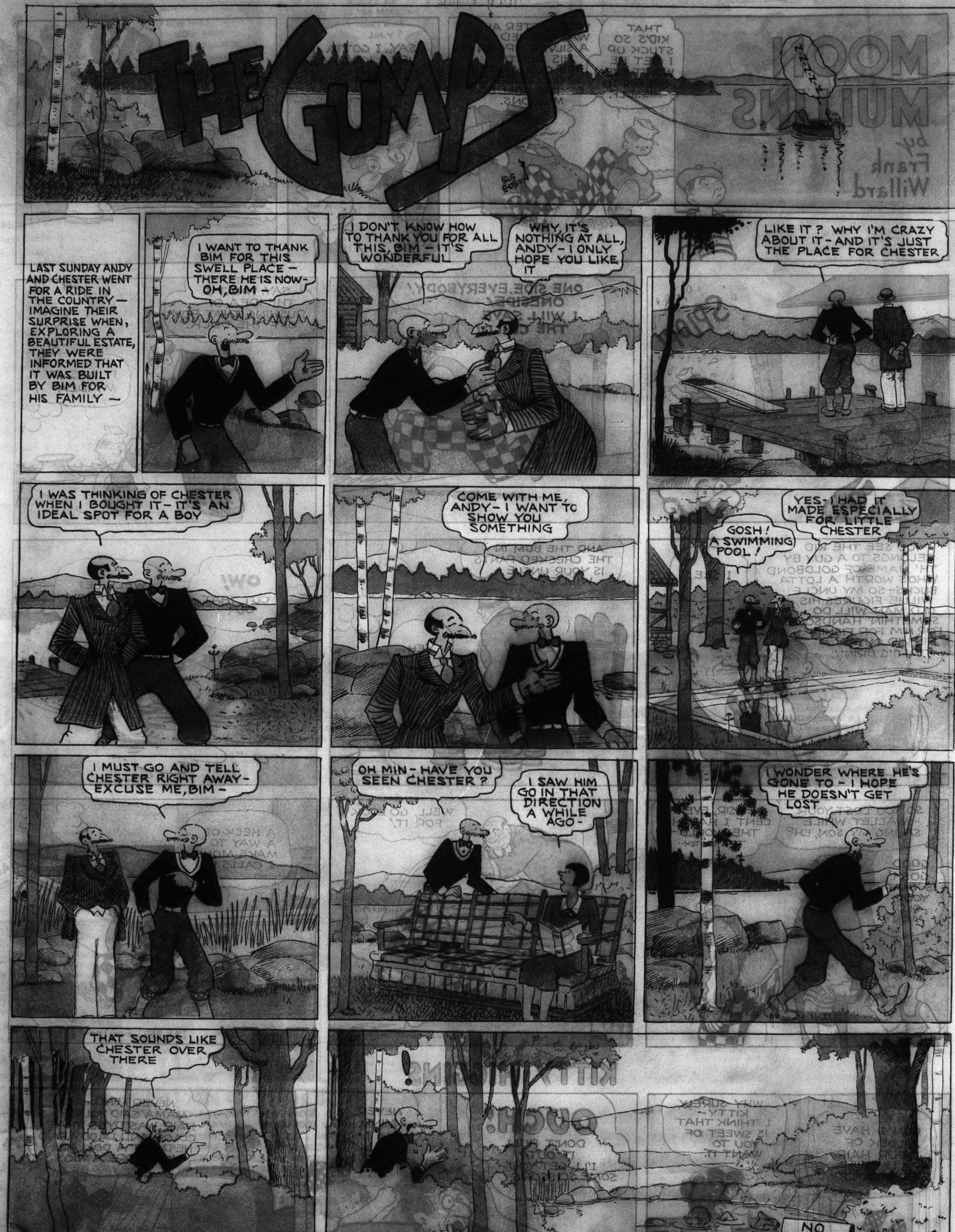
Chicago Sunday Tribune.


THE GUMPS
GUS EDSON
LAST SUNDAY ANDY AND CHESTER WENT FOR A RIDE IN THE COUNTRY — IMAGINE THEIR SURPRISE WHEN, EXPLORING A BEAUTIFUL ESTATE, THEY WERE INFORMED THAT IT WAS BUILT BY BIM FOR HIS FAMILY —
I WANT TO THANK BIM FOR THIS SWELL PLACE — THERE HE IS NOW — OH, BIM —
I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU FOR ALL THIS, BIM — IT'S WONDERFUL
WHY, IT'S NOTHING AT ALL, ANDY — I ONLY HOPE YOU LIKE IT
LIKE IT? WHY I'M CRAZY ABOUT IT — AND IT'S JUST THE PLACE FOR CHESTER
I WAS THINKING OF CHESTER WHEN I BOUGHT IT — IT'S AN IDEAL SPOT FOR A BOY
COME WITH ME, ANDY — I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOMETHING
GOSH! A SWIMMING POOL!
YES — I HAD IT MADE ESPECIALLY FOR LITTLE CHESTER
I MUST GO AND TELL CHESTER RIGHT AWAY — EXCUSE ME, BIM —
OH MIN — HAVE YOU SEEN CHESTER?
I SAW HIM GO IN THAT DIRECTION A WHILE AGO —
I WONDER WHERE HE'S GONE TO — I HOPE HE DOESN'T GET LOST
THAT SOUNDS LIKE CHESTER OVER THERE
!
NO SWIMMING

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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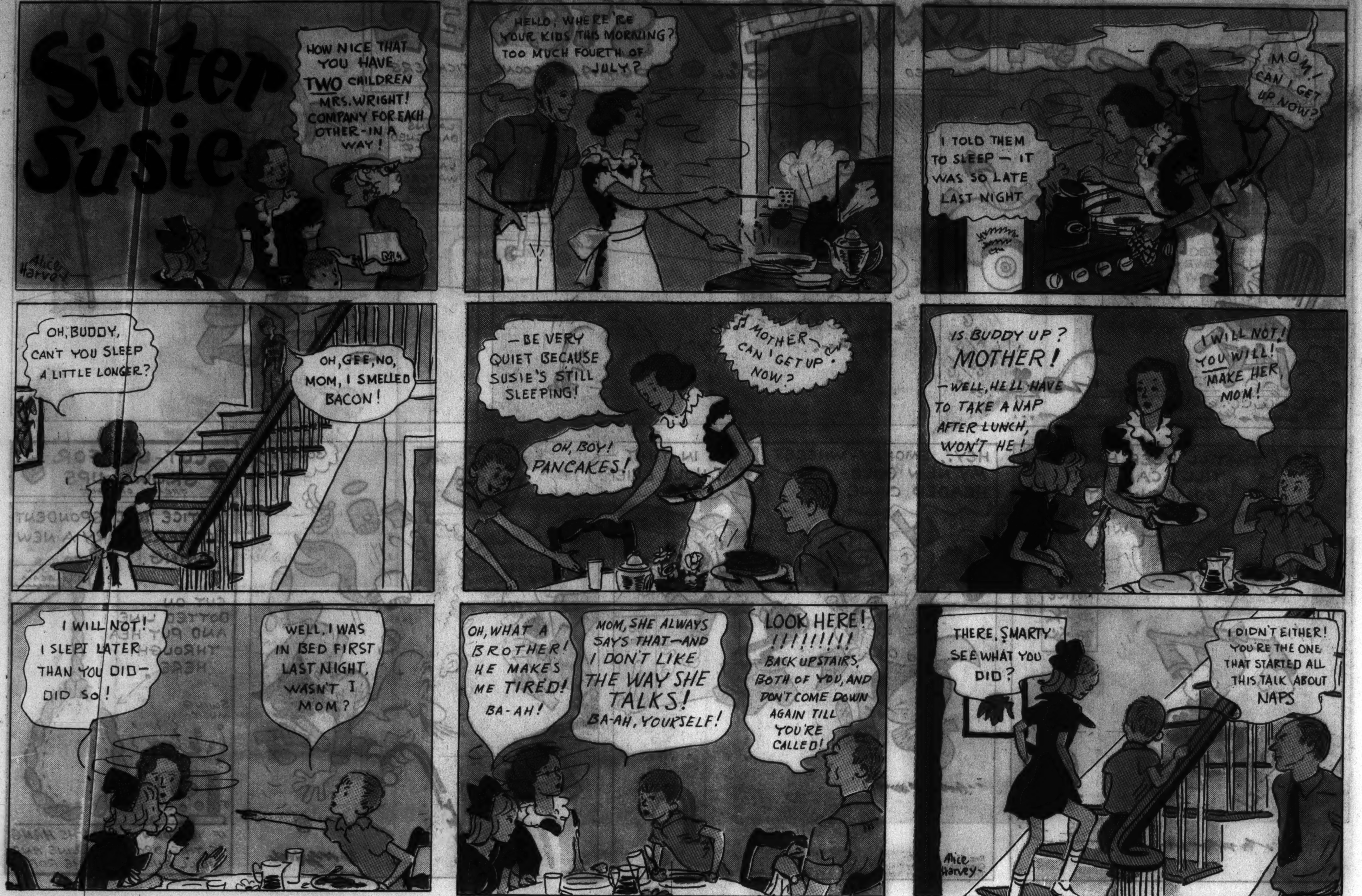
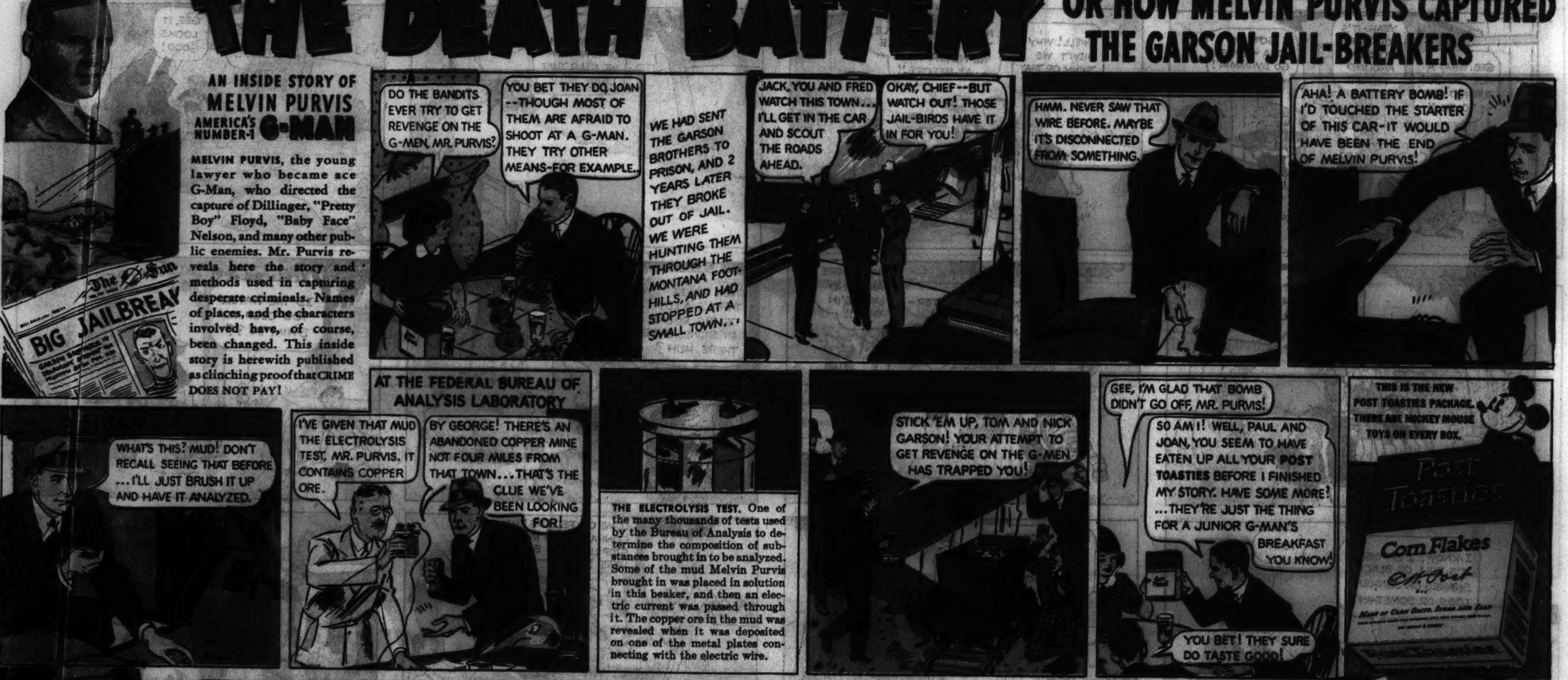

Sister Susie
HOW NICE THAT YOU HAVE TWO CHILDREN MRS. WRIGHT! COMPANY FOR EACH OTHER-IN A WAY!
Alice Harvey
HELLO, WHERE'RE YOUR KIDS THIS MORNING? TOO MUCH FOURTH OF JULY?
MOM! CAN I GET UP NOW?
I TOLD THEM TO SLEEP — IT WAS SO LATE LAST NIGHT
OH, BUDDY, CAN'T YOU SLEEP A LITTLE LONGER?
OH, GEE, NO, MOM, I SMELLED BACON!
—BE VERY QUIET BECAUSE SUSIE'S STILL SLEEPING!
MOTHER — CAN I GET UP NOW?
OH, BOY! PANCAKES!
IS BUDDY UP? MOTHER!
—WELL, HE'LL HAVE TO TAKE A NAP AFTER LUNCH, WON'T HE!
I WILL NOT! YOU WILL! MAKE HER, MOM!
I WILL NOT! I SLEPT LATER THAN YOU DID— DID SO!
WELL, I WAS IN BED FIRST LAST NIGHT, WASN'T I MOM?
OH, WHAT A BROTHER! HE MAKES ME TIRED! BA-AH!
MOM, SHE ALWAYS SAYS THAT—AND I DON'T LIKE THE WAY SHE TALKS! BA-AH, YOURSELF!
LOOK HERE! !!!!!!!! BACK UPSTAIRS, BOTH OF YOU, AND DON'T COME DOWN AGAIN TILL YOU'RE CALLED!
THERE, SMARTY SEE WHAT YOU DID?
I DIDN'T EITHER! YOU'RE THE ONE THAT STARTED ALL THIS TALK ABOUT NAPS
Alice Harvey

Advertisement

Advertisement

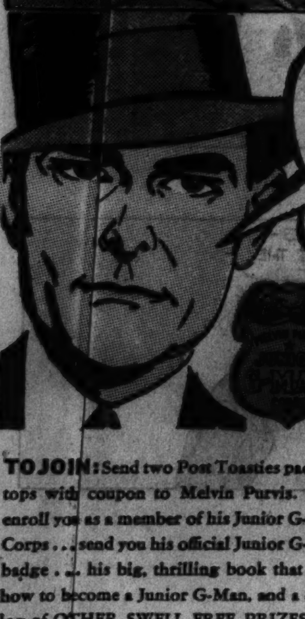
THE DEATH BATTERY OR HOW MELVIN PURVIS CAPTURED THE GARSON JAIL-BREAKERS


THE SUN
BIG JAILBREA
DO THE BANDITS EVER TRY TO GET REVENGE ON THE G-MEN, MR. PURVIS?
YOU BET THEY DO, JOAN --THOUGH MOST OF THEM ARE AFRAID TO SHOOT AT A G-MAN. THEY TRY OTHER MEANS-FOR EXAMPLE..
WE HAD SENT THE GARSON BROTHERS TO PRISON, AND 2 YEARS LATER THEY BROKE OUT OF JAIL. WE WERE HUNTING THEM THROUGH THE MONTANA FOOT-HILLS, AND HAD STOPPED AT A SMALL TOWN...
JACK, YOU AND FRED WATCH THIS TOWN... I'LL GET IN THE CAR AND SCOUT THE ROADS AHEAD.
OKAY, CHIEF--BUT WATCH OUT! THOSE JAIL-BIRDS HAVE IT IN FOR YOU!
HMM. NEVER SAW THAT WIRE BEFORE. MAYBE IT'S DISCONNECTED FROM SOMETHING.
AHA! A BATTERY BOMB! IF I'D TOUCHED THE STARTER OF THIS CAR-IT WOULD HAVE BEEN THE END OF MELVIN PURVIS!
WHAT'S THIS? MUD! DON'T RECALL SEEING THAT BEFORE ...I'LL JUST BRUSH IT UP AND HAVE IT ANALYZED.
AT THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF ANALYSIS LABORATORY
I'VE GIVEN THAT MUD THE ELECTROLYSIS TEST, MR. PURVIS. IT CONTAINS COPPER ORE.
BY GEORGE! THERE'S AN ABANDONED COPPER MINE NOT FOUR MILES FROM THAT TOWN...THAT'S THE CLUE WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!
STICK 'EM UP, TOM AND NICK GARSON! YOUR ATTEMPT TO GET REVENGE ON THE G-MEN HAS TRAPPED YOU!
GEE, I'M GLAD THAT BOMB DIDN'T GO OFF, MR. PURVIS!
SO AM I! WELL, PAUL AND JOAN, YOU SEEM TO HAVE EATEN UP ALL YOUR POST TOASTIES BEFORE I FINISHED MY STORY. HAVE SOME MORE? ...THEY'RE JUST THE THING FOR A JUNIOR G-MAN'S BREAKFAST YOU KNOW!
YOU BET! THEY SURE DO TASTE GOOD!
THIS IS THE NEW POST TOASTIES PACKAGE. THERE ARE MICKEY MOUSE TOYS ON EVERY BOX.
Post Toasties
Corn Flakes
C.W. Post

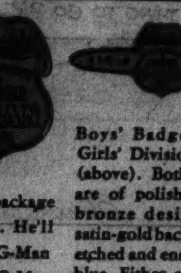
AN INSIDE STORY OF MELVIN PURVIS AMERICA'S NUMBER-1 G-MAN

MELVIN PURVIS, the young lawyer who became ace G-Man, who directed the capture of Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson, and many other public enemies. Mr. Purvis reveals here the story and methods used in capturing desperate criminals. Names of places, and the characters involved have, of course, been changed. This inside story is herewith published as clinching proof that CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

THE ELECTROLYSIS TEST. One of the many thousands of tests used by the Bureau of Analysis to determine the composition of substances brought in to be analyzed. Some of the mud Melvin Purvis brought in was placed in solution in this beaker, and then an electric current was passed through it. The copper ore in the mud was revealed when it was deposited on one of the metal plates connecting with the electric wire.



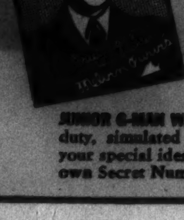
BOYS and GIRLS! JOIN MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS!
I'LL SEND YOU FREE MY OFFICIAL JUNIOR G-MAN BADGE...PUT YOUR NAME ON THE SECRET ROLL...AND SEND YOU MY BIG, EXCITING BOOK THAT TELLS ALL ABOUT CLUES, SECRET CODES, SELF DEFENSE, INVISIBLE WRITING... SECRETS EVERY JUNIOR G-MAN OUGHT TO KNOW...INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO BECOME A ROVING OPERATIVE AND EVEN CHIEF OPERATIVE! ALSO MY BIG CATALOG TELLING BOYS AND GIRLS HOW TO GET **OTHER FREE PRIZES!** SEND THE COUPON NOW!


JUNIOR G-MAN

Boys' Badge (left), Girls' Division Badge (above). Both badges are of polished gold-bronze design with satin-gold background, etched and enameled in blue. Either one FREE for 2 Post Toasties package tops.

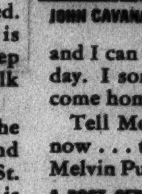
TO JOIN: Send two Post Toasties package tops with coupon to Melvin Purvis. He'll enroll you as a member of his Junior G-Man Corps...send you his official Junior G-Man badge ... his big, thrilling book that tells how to become a Junior G-Man, and a catalog of OTHER SWELL FREE PRIZES!

GET THESE OTHER SWELL PRIZES
(See Catalog for Details)

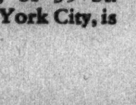

Melvin Purvis

AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO OF MELVIN PURVIS Suitable for framing. Free for 2 Post Toasties package tops.

"THE G-MAN'S SON" A grand, exciting story of a Federal Agent's son, by a well-known author of children's stories.


THE G-MAN'S SON

JUNIOR G-MAN WALLET. Handsome, heavy-duty, simulated alligator skin. Contains your special identification card, with your own Secret Number.



"Post Toasties—that's the clue to better breakfasts!" says MELVIN PURVIS

"BOYS and GIRLS, take a tip from me—have a big bowl of crisp, crunchy Post Toasties with luscious, ripe fruits and berries!" says Melvin Purvis.

"I know you'll like them—every spoonful! Post Toasties, the better corn flakes, are made from the sweet, tender little hearts of the corn . . . where most of the flavor is stored. And every golden-brown flake is toasted *double* crisp, so it will keep its crunchy goodness longer in milk or cream."

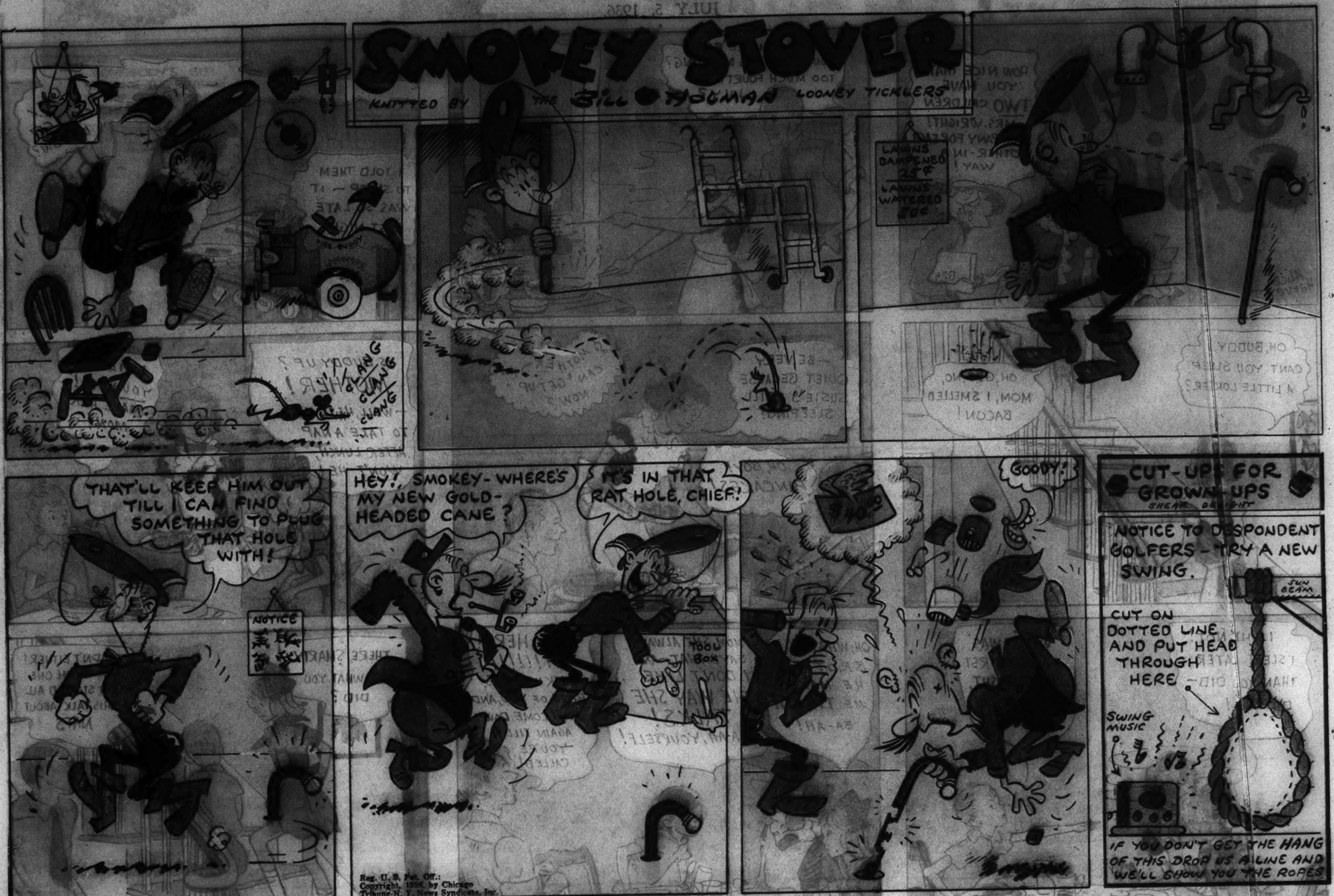
You bet Melvin Purvis knows the secret of better breakfasts! And John Cavanaugh, 14, of 35 St. Nicholas Terrace, New York City, is one of the thousands of youngsters who agree with him. He's a member of the Junior G-Man Corps and he says: "Every morning I have Post Toasties for breakfast. Mom says they are good for me and I can have them any time of the day. I sometimes have them after I come home from school."

JOHN CAVANAUGH

Tell Mother to get Post Toasties now . . . the price is low. And join Melvin Purvis' Junior G-Man Corps!

A POST CEREAL — MADE BY GENERAL FOODS

CLIP COUPON NOW!
M.S.N. 7-5-36
MELVIN PURVIS, c/o Post Toasties, Battle Creek, Mich.
I enclose________Post Toasties package tops. Please send me the items checked below. Check whether boy ( ) or girl ( ).
( ) Membership Badge (send 2 package tops)
( ) Photo of Melvin Purvis (send 2 package tops)
Name________________________
Street________________________
City_________________State________
Offer expires December 31, 1936. Good only in U.S.A.


SMOKEY STOVER
KNITTED BY THE BILL HOLMAN LOONEY TICKLERS
LAWNS DAMPENED 25¢ LAWNS WATERED 50¢
CLANG CLANG CLANG
THAT'LL KEEP HIM OUT TILL I CAN FIND SOMETHING TO PLUG THAT HOLE WITH!
NOTICE
HEY!, SMOKEY- WHERE'S MY NEW GOLD-HEADED CANE?
IT'S IN THAT RAT HOLE, CHIEF!
TOOL BOX
GOODY!
CUT-UPS FOR GROWN-UPS
SHEAR DELIGHT
NOTICE TO DESPONDENT GOLFERS - TRY A NEW SWING.
SUN BEAM
CUT ON DOTTED LINE AND PUT HEAD THROUGH HERE
SWING MUSIC
IF YOU DON'T GET THE HANG OF THIS DROP US A LINE AND WE'LL SHOW YOU THE ROPES

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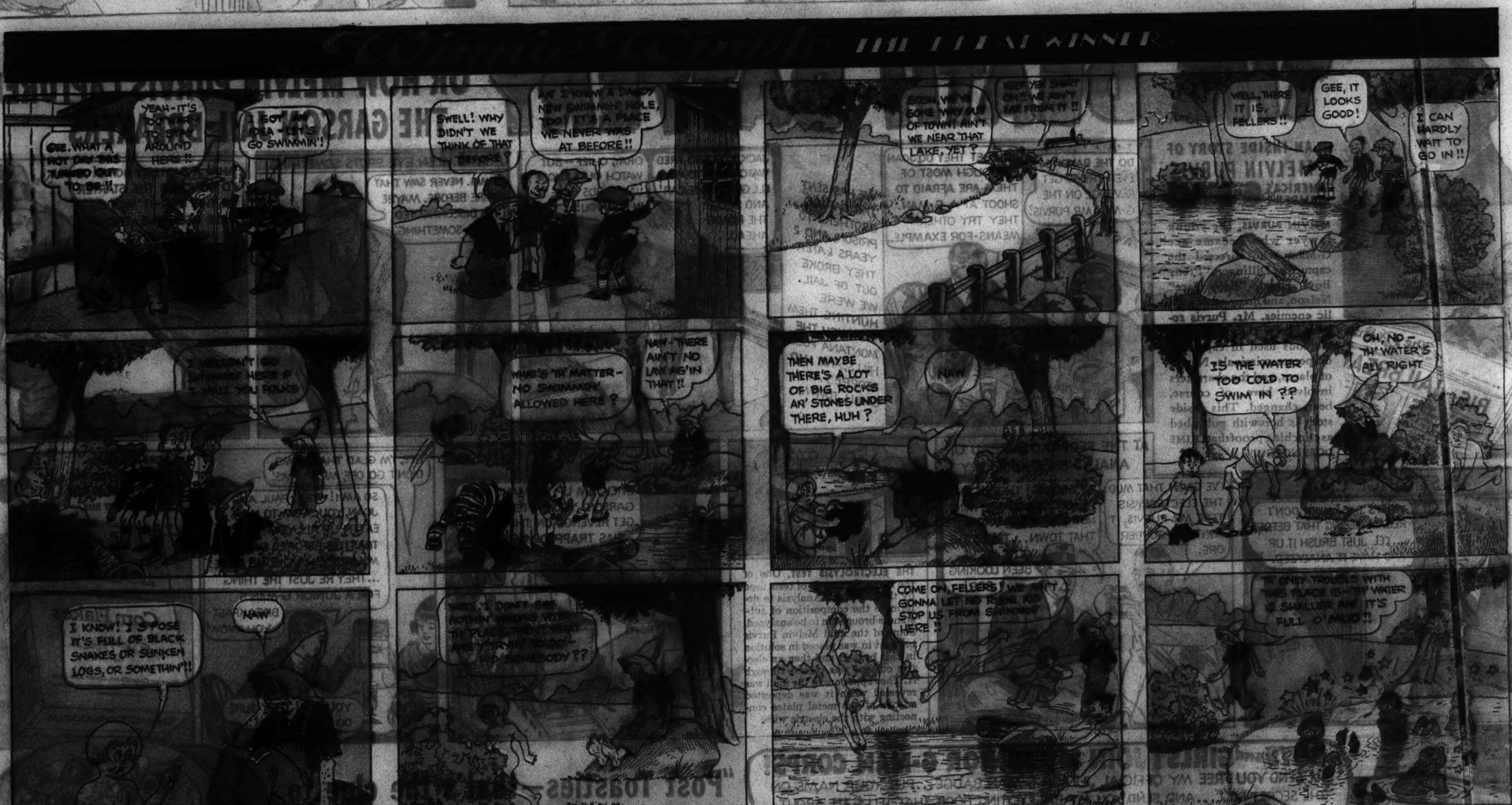
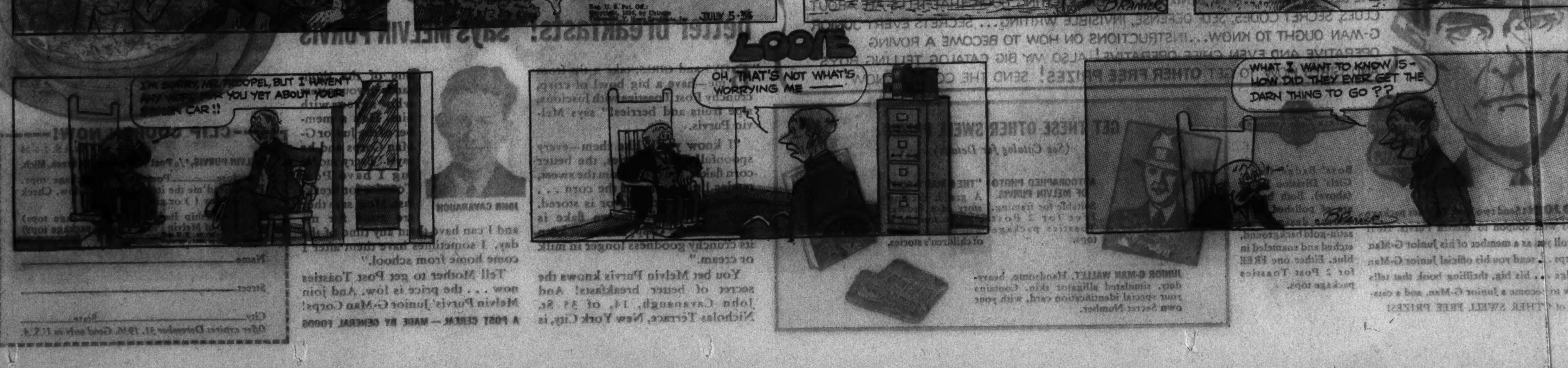
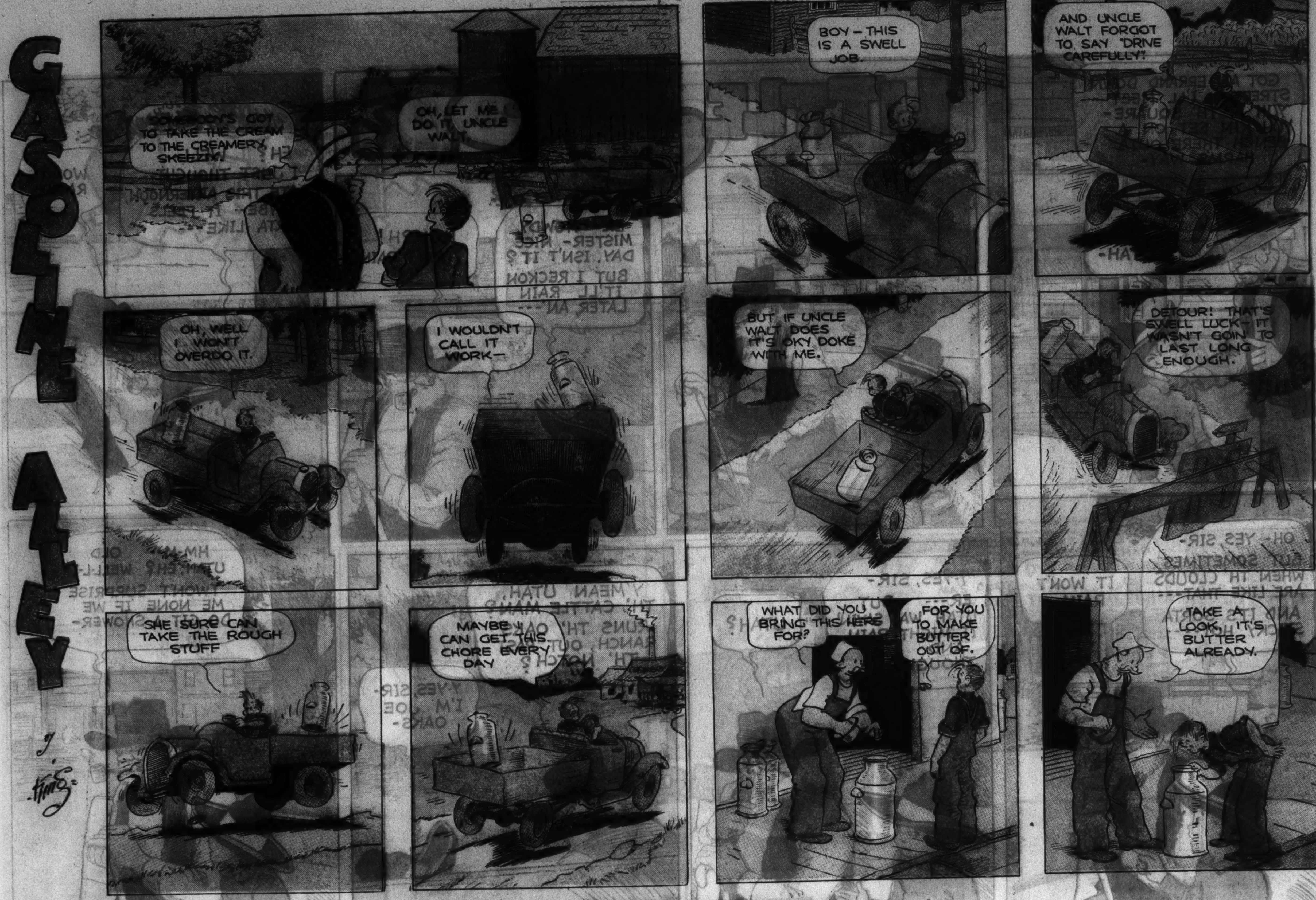

Winnie Winkle THE BREAD WINNER
GEE, WHAT A HOT DAY THIS TURNED OUT TO BE!!
YEAH-IT'S TOO WARM TO STAY AROUND HERE!!
I GOT AN IDEA - LET'S GO SWIMMIN'!
SWELL! WHY DIDN'T WE THINK OF THAT BEFORE?
AN' I KNOW A DANDY NEW SWIMMIN' HOLE, TOO! IT'S A PLACE WE NEVER WAS AT BEFORE!!
GOSH, WE'VE GONE WAY OUT OF TOWN! AIN'T WE NEAR THAT LAKE, YET?
KEEP YER SHIRT ON!! WE AIN'T FAR FROM IT!!
WELL, THERE IT IS, FELLERS!!
GEE, IT LOOKS GOOD!
I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GO IN!!
I WOULDN'T GO SWIMMIN' HERE IF I WUZ YOU FOLKS
WHAT'S TH' MATTER - NO SWIMMIN' ALLOWED HERE?
NAW - THERE AIN'T NO LAW AG'IN THAT!!
THEN MAYBE THERE'S A LOT OF BIG ROCKS AN' STONES UNDER THERE, HUH?
NAW
IS THE WATER TOO COLD TO SWIM IN??
OH, NO - TH' WATER'S ALL RIGHT
I KNOW! I S'POSE IT'S FULL OF BLACK SNAKES OR SUNKEN LOGS, OR SOMETHIN'!!
NAW
WELL, I DON'T SEE NOTHIN' WRONG WITH TH' PLACE, THEN! WHAT ARE Y'TRYIN' TO DO — KID SOMEBODY??
COME ON, FELLERS! WE AIN'T GONNA LET NO RUBE KID STOP US FROM SWIMMIN' HERE!!
TH' ONLY TROUBLE WITH THIS PLACE IS—TH' WATER IS SHALLER AN' IT'S FULL O' MUD!!
Branner

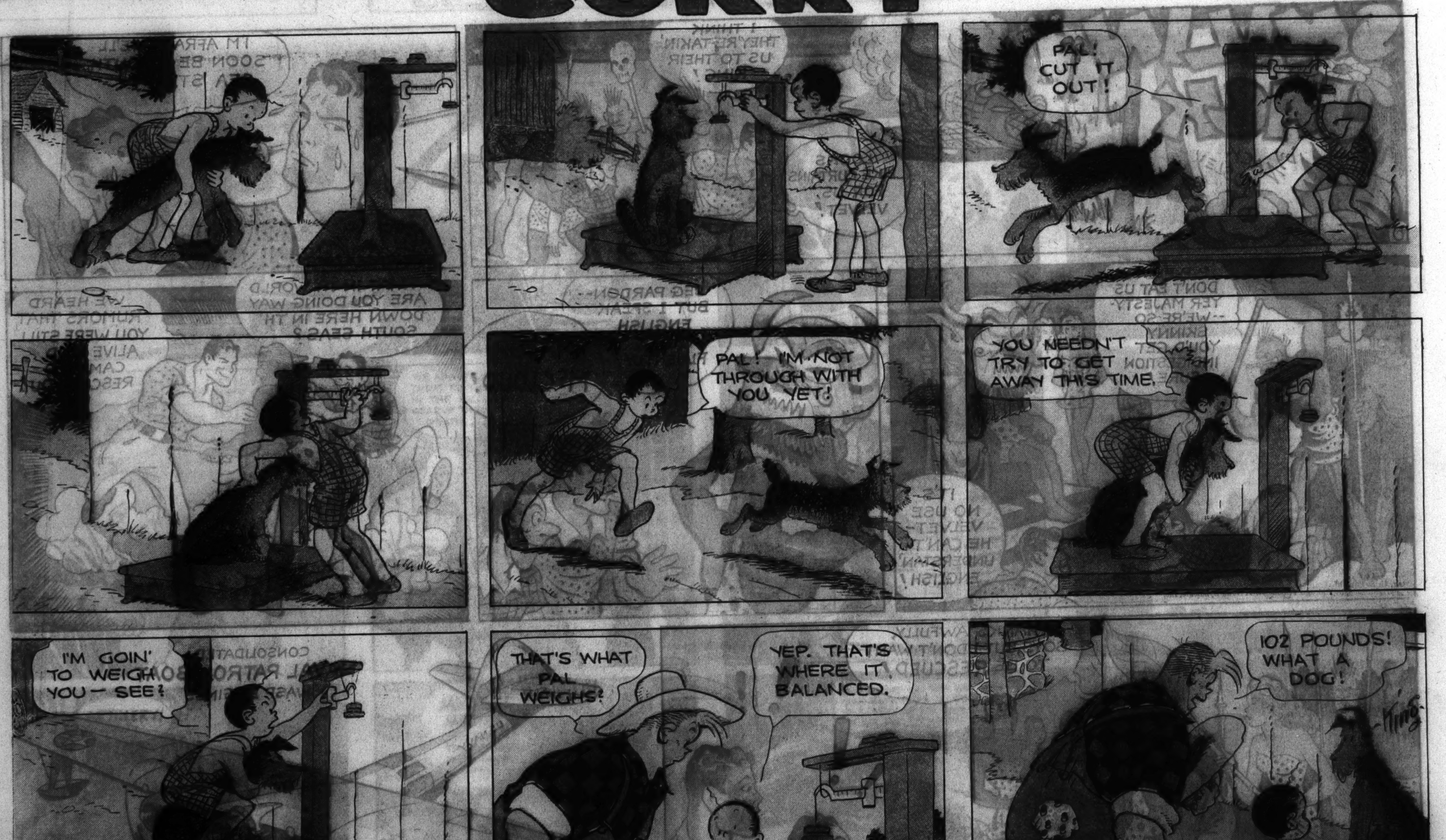
JULY 5-36

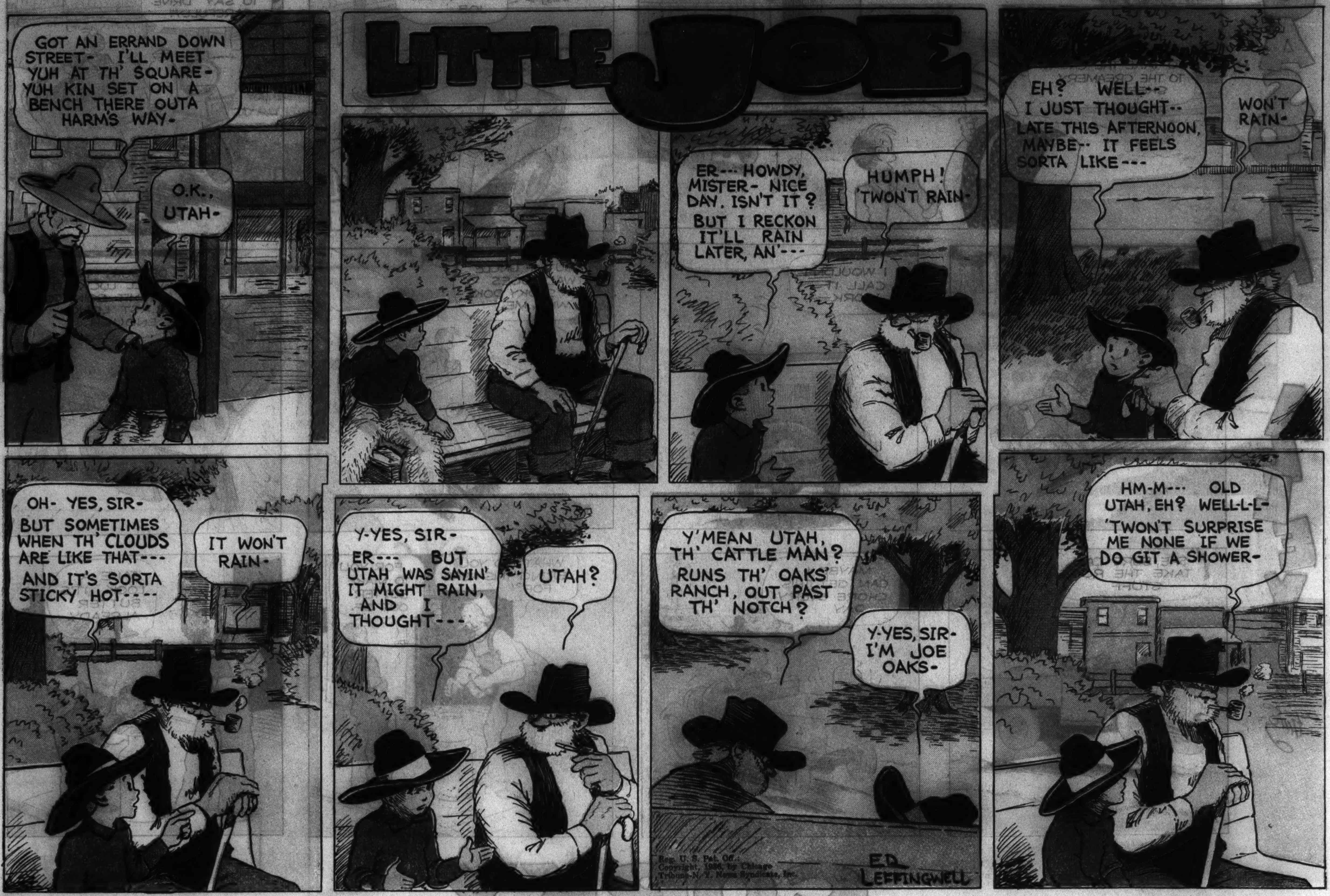

LOOIE
I'M SORRY, MR. PEOPEL, BUT I HAVEN'T ANY WORD FOR YOU YET ABOUT YOUR STOLEN CAR!!
OH, THAT'S NOT WHAT'S WORRYING ME —
WHAT I WANT TO KNOW IS - HOW DID THEY EVER GET THE DARN THING TO GO??
Branner

GASOLINE ALLEY


SOMEBODY'S GOT TO TAKE THE CREAM TO THE CREAMERY, SKEEZIX.
OH, LET ME DO IT, UNCLE WALT.
BOY - THIS IS A SWELL JOB.
AND UNCLE WALT FORGOT TO SAY 'DRIVE CAREFULLY.'
OH, WELL I WON'T OVERDO IT.
I WOULDN'T CALL IT WORK-
BUT IF UNCLE WALT DOES IT'S OKY DOKE WITH ME.
DETOUR! THAT'S SWELL LUCK - IT WASN'T GOIN' TO LAST LONG ENOUGH.
SHE SURE CAN TAKE THE ROUGH STUFF
MAYBE I CAN GET THIS CHORE EVERY DAY
WHAT DID YOU BRING THIS HERE FOR?
FOR YOU TO MAKE BUTTER OUT OF.
TAKE A LOOK. IT'S BUTTER ALREADY.
King

CORKY


PAL! CUT IT OUT!
PAL! I'M NOT THROUGH WITH YOU YET!
YOU NEEDN'T TRY TO GET AWAY THIS TIME.
I'M GOIN' TO WEIGH YOU - SEE!
THAT'S WHAT PAL WEIGHS?
YEP. THAT'S WHERE IT BALANCED.
102 POUNDS! WHAT A DOG!
King


GOT AN ERRAND DOWN STREET- I'LL MEET YUH AT TH' SQUARE- YUH KIN SET ON A BENCH THERE OUTA HARM'S WAY-
O.K., UTAH-
LITTLE JOE
ER--- HOWDY, MISTER- NICE DAY, ISN'T IT? BUT I RECKON IT'LL RAIN LATER, AN'---
HUMPH! 'TWON'T RAIN-
EH? WELL-- I JUST THOUGHT-- LATE THIS AFTERNOON, MAYBE-- IT FEELS SORTA LIKE---
WON'T RAIN-
OH- YES, SIR- BUT SOMETIMES WHEN TH' CLOUDS ARE LIKE THAT--- AND IT'S SORTA STICKY HOT----
IT WON'T RAIN-
Y-YES, SIR- ER--- BUT UTAH WAS SAYIN' IT MIGHT RAIN, AND I THOUGHT---
UTAH?
Y'MEAN UTAH, TH' CATTLE MAN? RUNS TH' OAKS' RANCH, OUT PAST TH' NOTCH?
Y-YES, SIR- I'M JOE OAKS-
HM-M--- OLD UTAH, EH? WELL-L-L- 'TWON'T SURPRISE ME NONE IF WE DO GIT A SHOWER-
ED LEFFINGWELL

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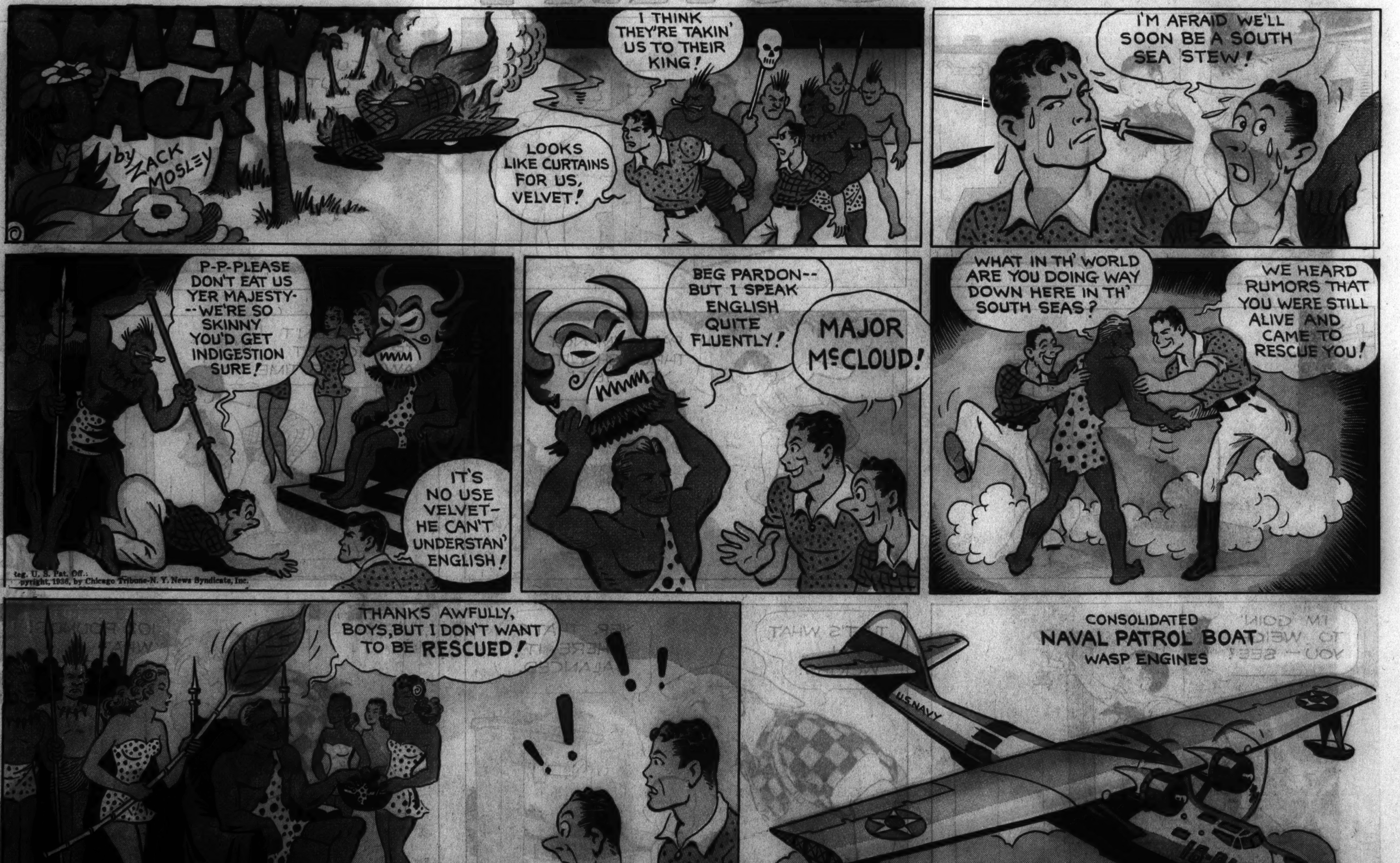
SMILIN' JACK
by ZACK MOSLEY
I THINK THEY'RE TAKIN' US TO THEIR KING!
LOOKS LIKE CURTAINS FOR US, VELVET!
I'M AFRAID WE'LL SOON BE A SOUTH SEA STEW!
P-P-PLEASE DON'T EAT US YER MAJESTY- --WE'RE SO SKINNY YOU'D GET INDIGESTION SURE!
IT'S NO USE VELVET- HE CAN'T UNDERSTAN' ENGLISH!
BEG PARDON-- BUT I SPEAK ENGLISH QUITE FLUENTLY!
MAJOR McCLOUD!
WHAT IN TH' WORLD ARE YOU DOING WAY DOWN HERE IN TH' SOUTH SEAS?
WE HEARD RUMORS THAT YOU WERE STILL ALIVE AND CAME TO RESCUE YOU!
THANKS AWFULLY, BOYS, BUT I DON'T WANT TO BE RESCUED!
!!
!
CONSOLIDATED NAVAL PATROL BOAT WASP ENGINES
U.S. NAVY
LT.-COM. K. MCGINNIS NON-STOP--COCO SOLO TO CALIF--3450 MI. IN 34 HRS. 25 MIN.
BOEING BOMBER NEXT
ZACK MOSLEY

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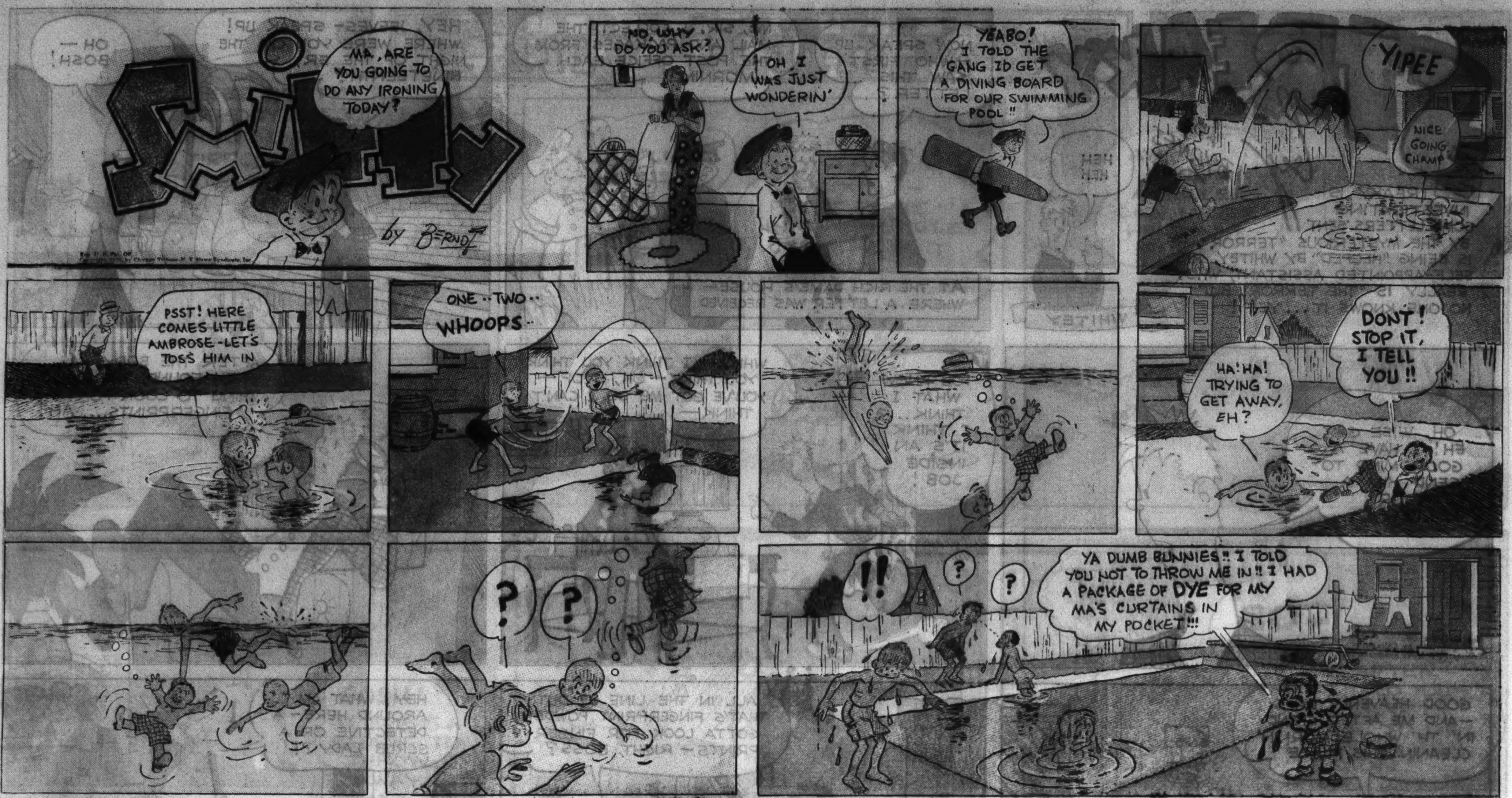
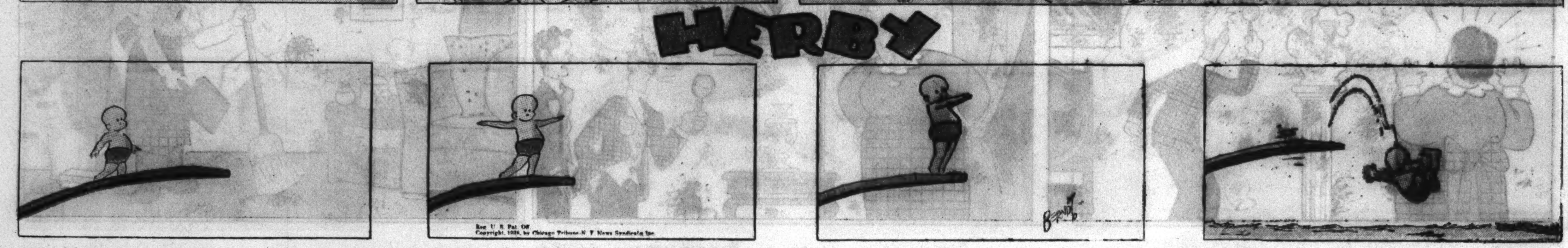
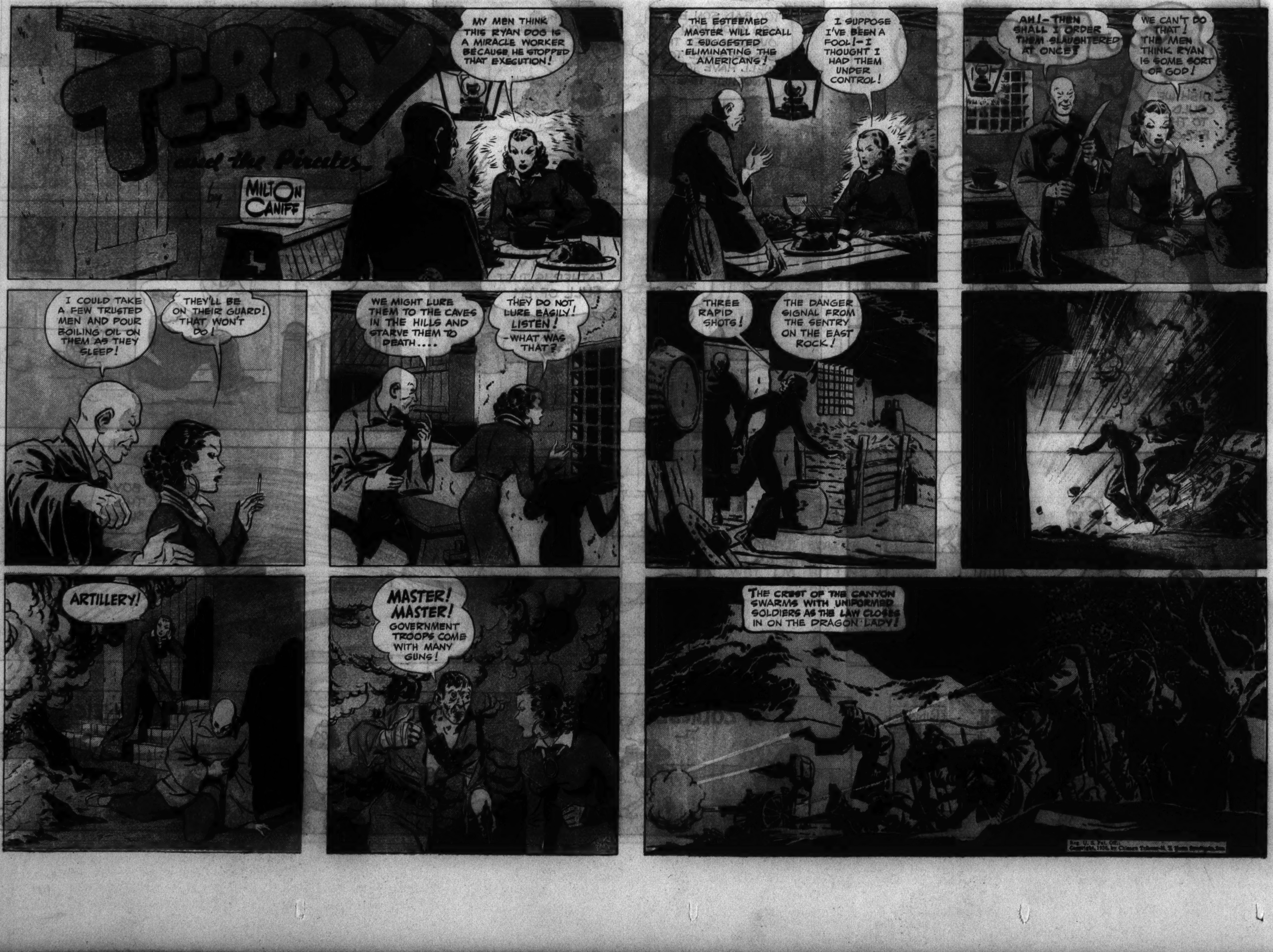

SMITTY
by BERNDT
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
MA, ARE YOU GOING TO DO ANY IRONING TODAY?
NO, WHY DO YOU ASK?
OH, I WAS JUST WONDERIN'
YEABO! I TOLD THE GANG I'D GET A DIVING BOARD FOR OUR SWIMMING POOL!!
YIPEE
NICE GOING CHAMP
PSST! HERE COMES LITTLE AMBROSE - LET'S TOSS HIM IN
ONE .. TWO ..
WHOOPS ..
HA! HA! TRYING TO GET AWAY, EH?
DON'T STOP IT, I TELL YOU!!
? ?
!! ? ?
YA DUMB BUNNIES!! I TOLD YOU NOT TO THROW ME IN!! I HAD A PACKAGE OF DYE FOR MY MA'S CURTAINS IN MY POCKET!!!


HERBY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
BERNDT


TERRY and the Pirates
by MILTON CANIFF
MY MEN THINK THIS RYAN DOG IS A MIRACLE WORKER BECAUSE HE STOPPED THAT EXECUTION!
THE ESTEEMED MASTER WILL RECALL I SUGGESTED ELIMINATING THE AMERICANS!
I SUPPOSE I'VE BEEN A FOOL! - I THOUGHT I HAD THEM UNDER CONTROL!
AH! - THEN SHALL I ORDER THEM SLAUGHTERED AT ONCE?
WE CAN'T DO THAT! THE MEN THINK RYAN IS SOME SORT OF GOD!
I COULD TAKE A FEW TRUSTED MEN AND POUR BOILING OIL ON THEM AS THEY SLEEP!
THEY'LL BE ON THEIR GUARD! THAT WON'T DO!
WE MIGHT LURE THEM TO THE CAVES IN THE HILLS AND STARVE THEM TO DEATH....
THEY DO NOT LURE EASILY! LISTEN! - WHAT WAS THAT?
THREE RAPID SHOTS!
THE DANGER SIGNAL FROM THE SENTRY ON THE EAST ROCK!
ARTILLERY!
MASTER! MASTER! GOVERNMENT TROOPS COME WITH MANY GUNS!
THE CREST OF THE CANYON SWARMS WITH UNIFORMED SOLDIERS AS THE LAW CLOSES IN ON THE DRAGON LADY!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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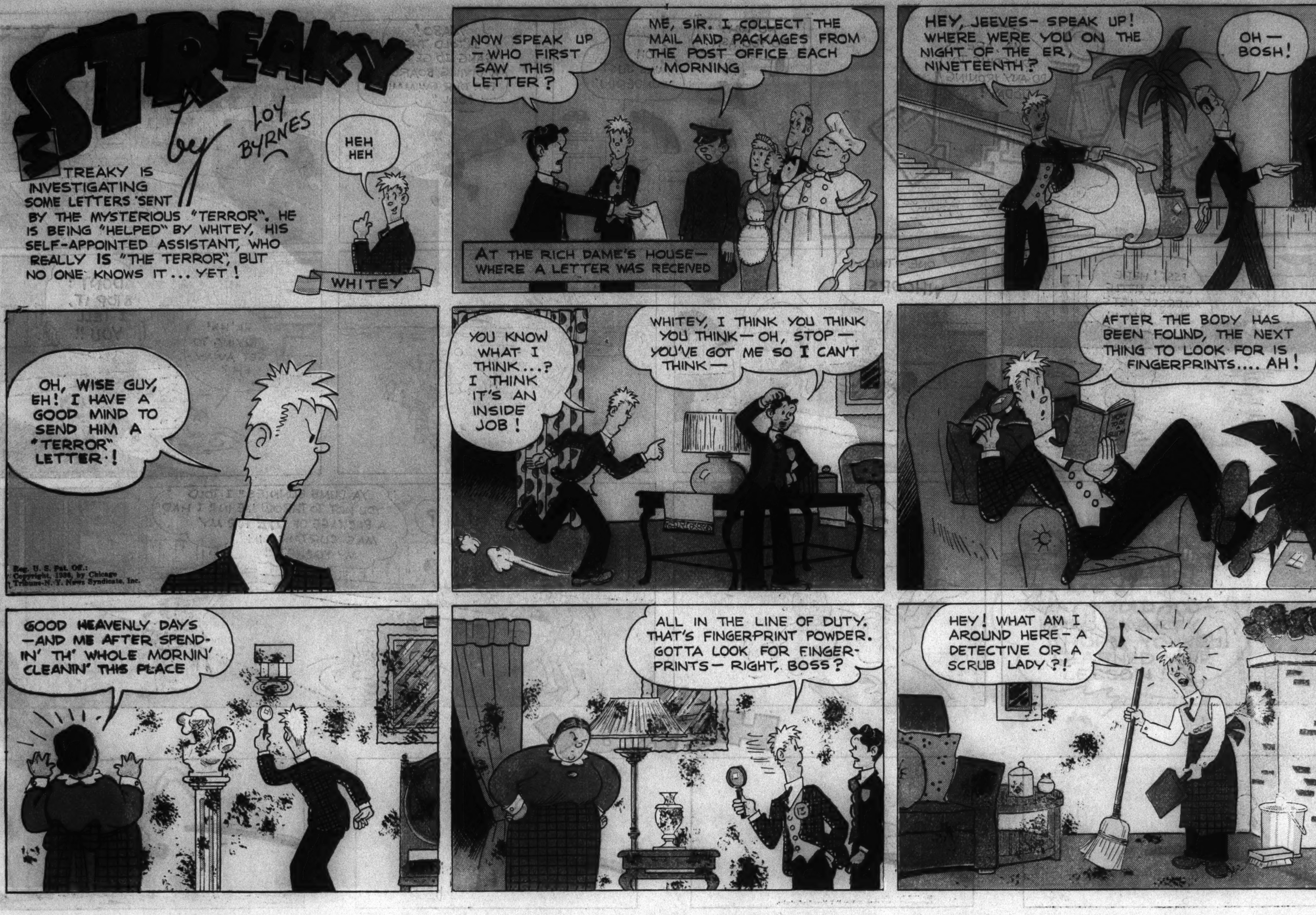
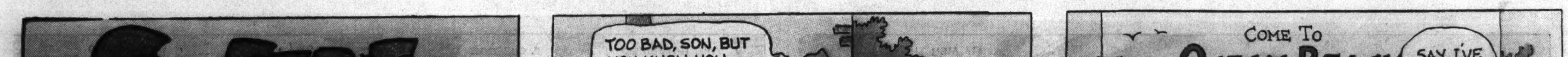

STREAKY
by LOY BYRNES
STREAKY IS INVESTIGATING SOME LETTERS SENT BY THE MYSTERIOUS "TERROR". HE IS BEING "HELPED" BY WHITEY, HIS SELF-APPOINTED ASSISTANT, WHO REALLY IS "THE TERROR", BUT NO ONE KNOWS IT... YET!
HEH HEH
WHITEY
NOW SPEAK UP —WHO FIRST SAW THIS LETTER?
ME, SIR. I COLLECT THE MAIL AND PACKAGES FROM THE POST OFFICE EACH MORNING
AT THE RICH DAME'S HOUSE— WHERE A LETTER WAS RECEIVED
HEY, JEEVES— SPEAK UP! WHERE WERE YOU ON THE NIGHT OF THE ER, NINETEENTH?
OH— BOSH!
OH, WISE GUY, EH! I HAVE A GOOD MIND TO SEND HIM A "TERROR" LETTER!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
YOU KNOW WHAT I THINK...? I THINK IT'S AN INSIDE JOB!
WHITEY, I THINK YOU THINK YOU THINK—OH, STOP— YOU'VE GOT ME SO I CAN'T THINK—
AFTER THE BODY HAS BEEN FOUND, THE NEXT THING TO LOOK FOR IS FINGERPRINTS.... AH!
GOOD HEAVENLY DAYS —AND ME AFTER SPENDIN' TH' WHOLE MORNIN' CLEANIN' THIS PLACE
ALL IN THE LINE OF DUTY. THAT'S FINGERPRINT POWDER. GOTTA LOOK FOR FINGERPRINTS— RIGHT, BOSS?
HEY! WHAT AM I AROUND HERE— A DETECTIVE OR A SCRUB LADY?!


SWEENEY & SON by Posen
WISH WE COULD GO TO THE BEACH
TOO BAD, SON, BUT YOU KNOW HOW OVERCROWDED THE BEACHES ARE TODAY— WE'LL HAVE TO GO ANOTHER TIME
GOSH, AND ITS SO HOT TOO
COME TO OCEAN BEACH
BATHING—SPORTS DINING—MUSIC DANCING
SAY, I'VE GOT AN IDEA—
THIS IS GOING TO WORK OUT SWELL
WHEN IT COMES TO IDEAS, SON, YOUR FATHER IS JUST FULL OF 'EM
NOW WE GET INTO OUR BATHING SUITS
IS IT OKAY WITH YOU, JOE?
SURE THING
BOY! THIS IS SWELL!
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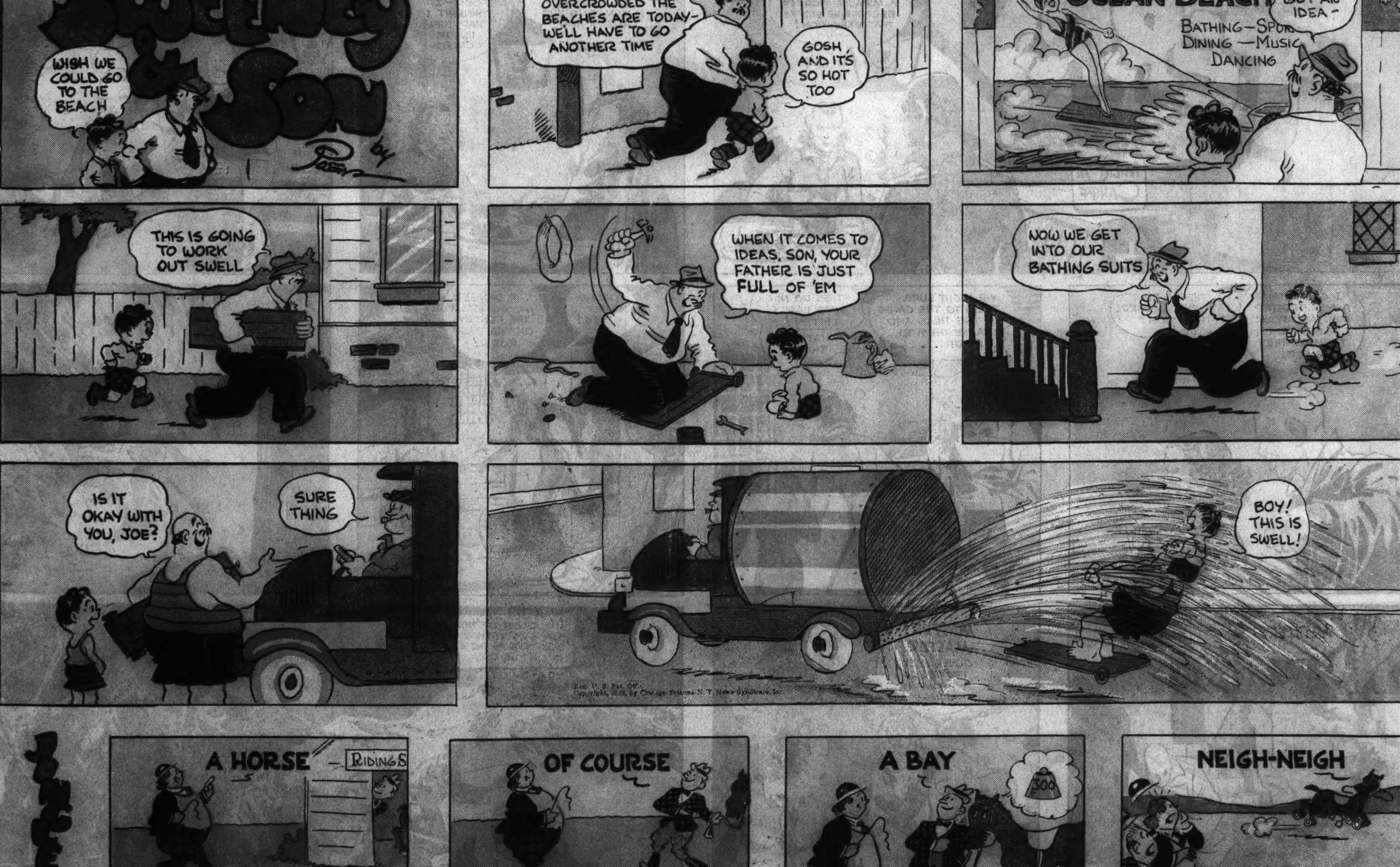
A HORSE
RIDING S
OF COURSE
A BAY
300
NEIGH-NEIGH
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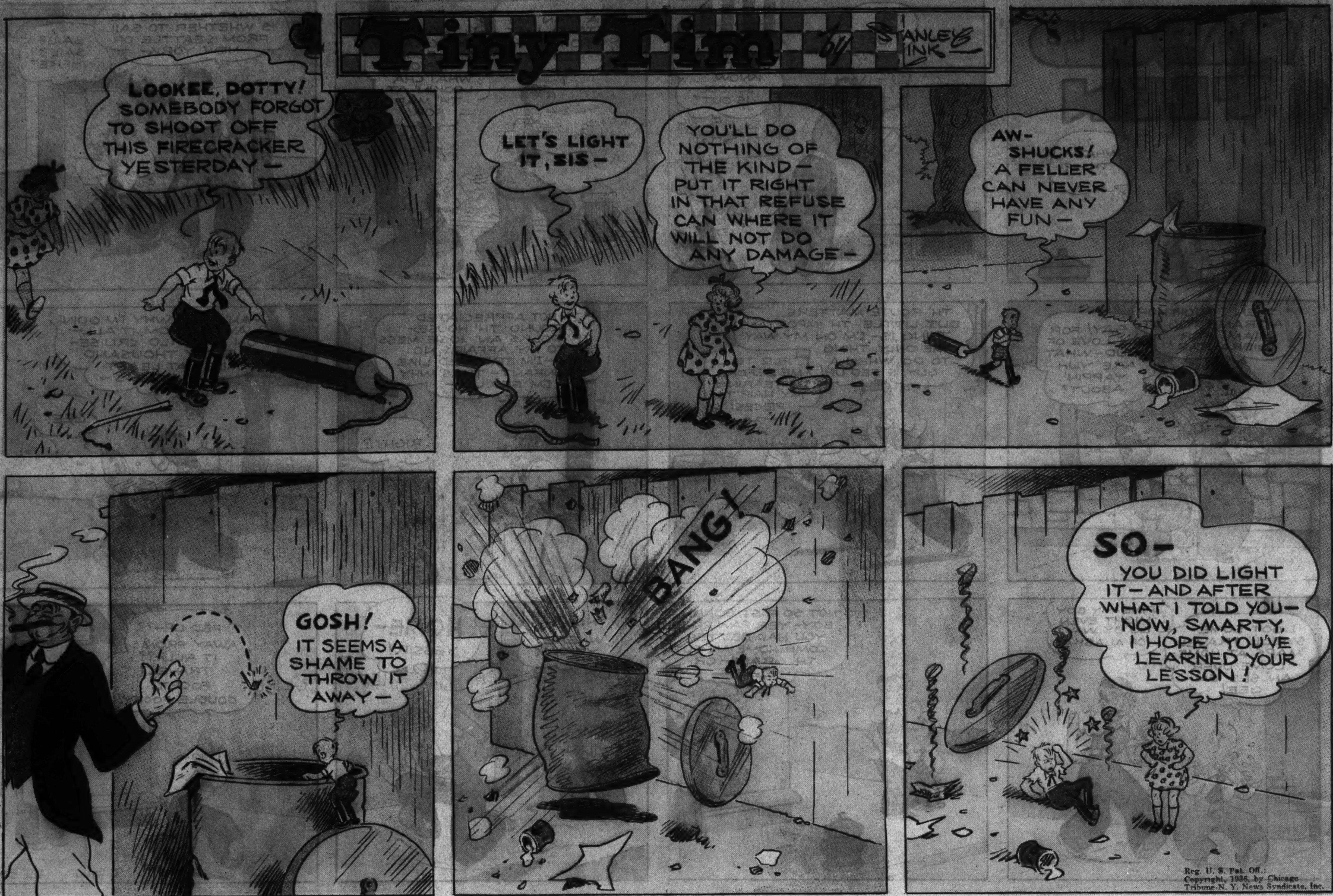
Tiny Tim
by Stanley Link
LOOKEE, DOTTY! SOMEBODY FORGOT TO SHOOT OFF THIS FIRECRACKER YESTERDAY—
LET'S LIGHT IT, SIS—
YOU'LL DO NOTHING OF THE KIND—PUT IT RIGHT IN THAT REFUSE CAN WHERE IT WILL NOT DO ANY DAMAGE—
AW-SHUCKS! A FELLER CAN NEVER HAVE ANY FUN—
GOSH! IT SEEMS A SHAME TO THROW IT AWAY—
BANG!
SO—YOU DID LIGHT IT—AND AFTER WHAT I TOLD YOU—NOW, SMARTY, I HOPE YOU'VE LEARNED YOUR LESSON!

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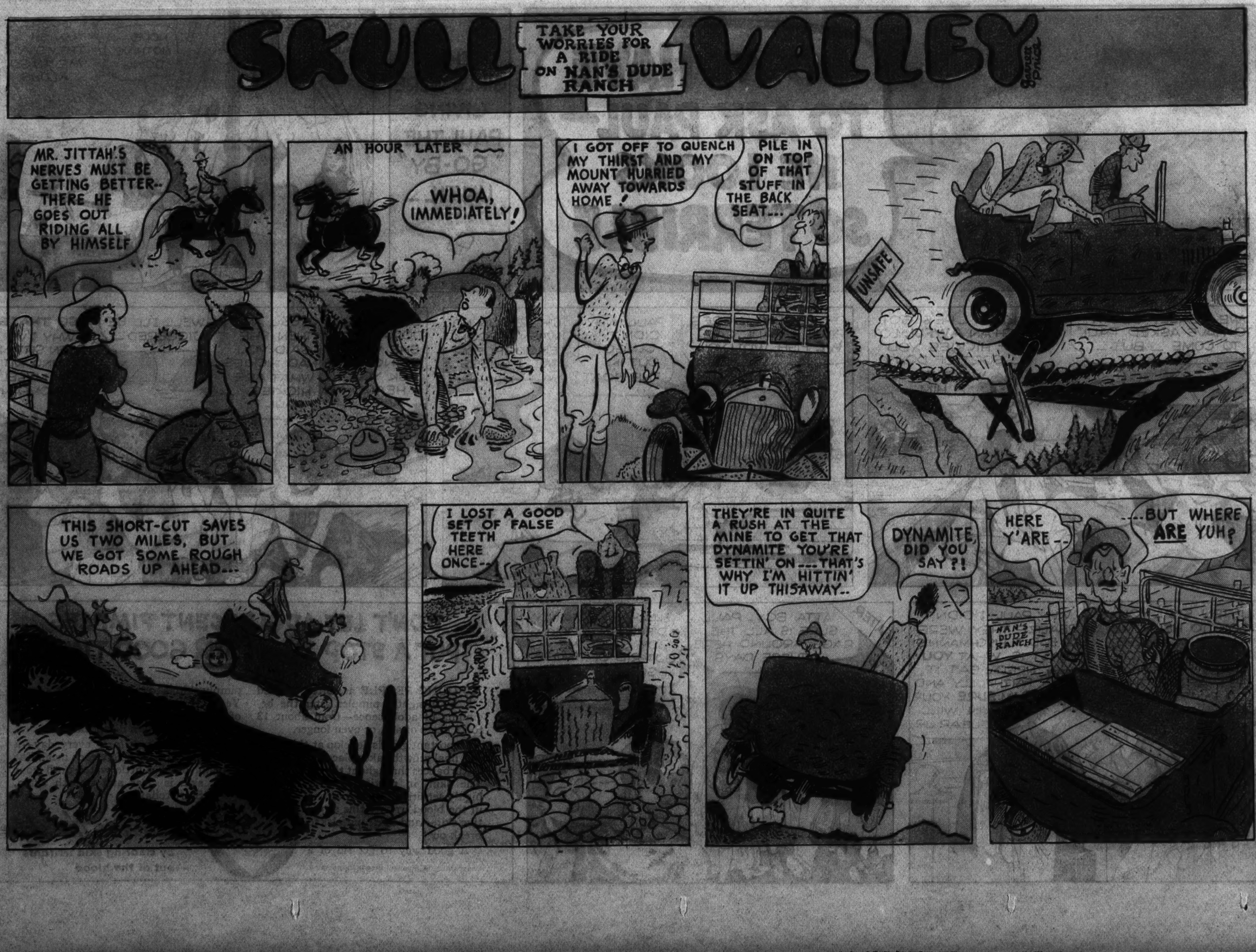
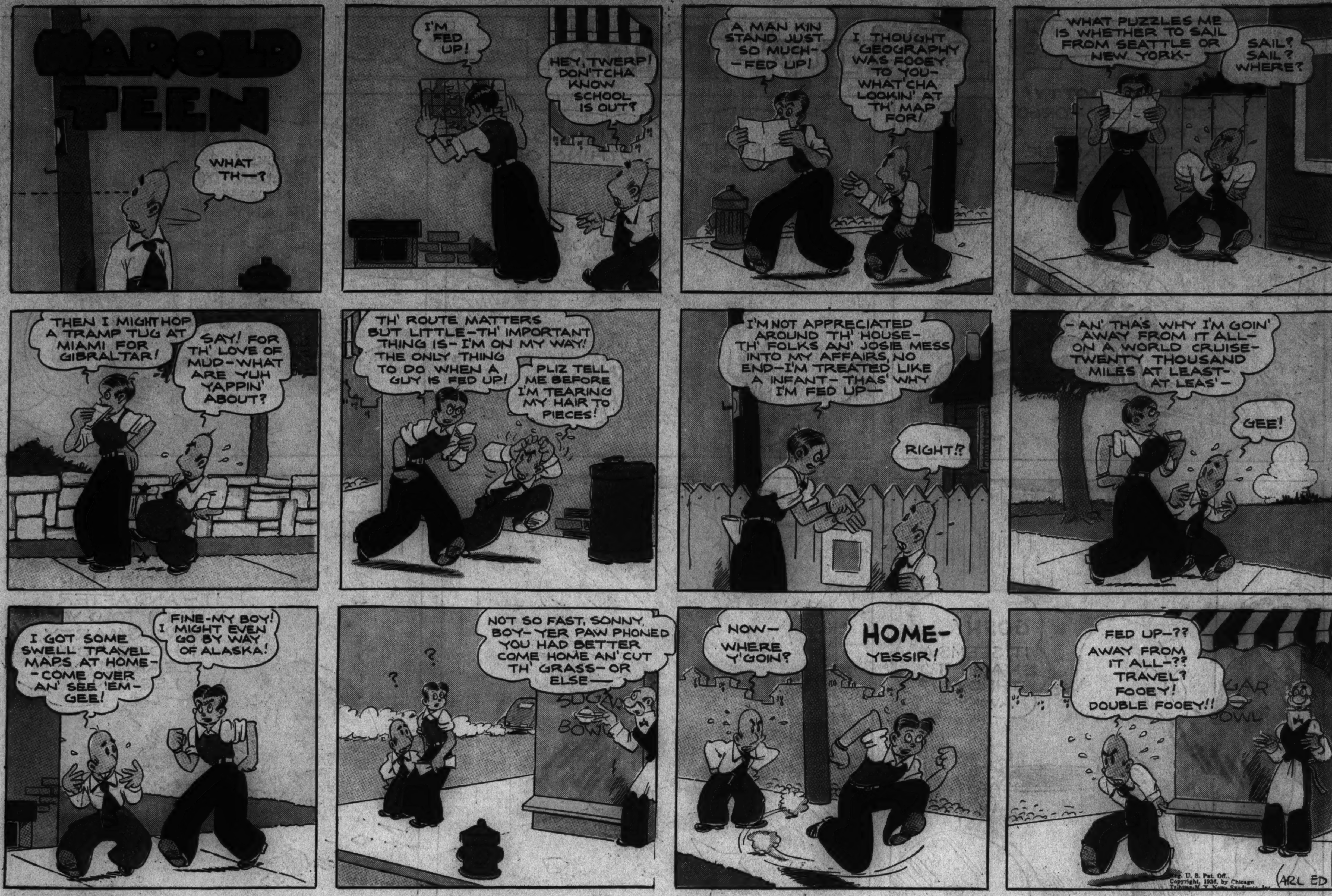

SKULL VALLEY
TAKE YOUR WORRIES FOR A RIDE ON NAN'S DUDE RANCH
MR. JITTAH'S NERVES MUST BE GETTING BETTER—THERE HE GOES OUT RIDING ALL BY HIMSELF
AN HOUR LATER
WHOA, IMMEDIATELY!
I GOT OFF TO QUENCH MY THIRST AND MY MOUNT HURRIED AWAY TOWARDS HOME!
PILE IN ON TOP OF THAT STUFF IN THE BACK SEAT...
UNSAFE
THIS SHORT-CUT SAVES US TWO MILES, BUT WE GOT SOME ROUGH ROADS UP AHEAD...
I LOST A GOOD SET OF FALSE TEETH HERE ONCE—
THEY'RE IN QUITE A RUSH AT THE MINE TO GET THAT DYNAMITE YOU'RE SETTIN' ON....THAT'S WHY I'M HITTIN' IT UP THISAWAY..
DYNAMITE, DID YOU SAY?!
HERE Y'ARE—
...BUT WHERE ARE YUH?
NAN'S DUDE RANCH

20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 5, 1936.

20 OR MORE COMICS


HAROLD TEEN
WHAT TH—?
I'M FED UP!
HEY, TWERP! DON'TCHA KNOW SCHOOL IS OUT?
A MAN KIN STAND JUST SO MUCH— —FED UP!
I THOUGHT GEOGRAPHY WAS FOOEY TO YOU— WHAT'CHA LOOKIN' AT TH' MAP FOR!
WHAT PUZZLES ME IS WHETHER TO SAIL FROM SEATTLE OR NEW YORK—
SAIL? SAIL? WHERE?
THEN I MIGHT HOP A TRAMP TUG AT MIAMI FOR GIBRALTAR!
SAY! FOR TH' LOVE OF MUD—WHAT ARE YUH YAPPIN' ABOUT?
TH' ROUTE MATTERS BUT LITTLE—TH' IMPORTANT THING IS—I'M ON MY WAY! THE ONLY THING TO DO WHEN A GUY IS FED UP!
PLIZ TELL ME BEFORE I'M TEARING MY HAIR TO PIECES!
I'M NOT APPRECIATED AROUND TH' HOUSE— TH' FOLKS AN' JOSIE MESS INTO MY AFFAIRS, NO END—I'M TREATED LIKE A INFANT— THAS' WHY I'M FED UP—
RIGHT!?
—AN' THAS WHY I'M GOIN' AWAY FROM IT ALL— ON A WORLD CRUISE— TWENTY THOUSAND MILES AT LEAST— AT LEAS'—
GEE!
I GOT SOME SWELL TRAVEL MAPS AT HOME— —COME OVER AN' SEE 'EM— GEE!
FINE—MY BOY! I MIGHT EVEN GO BY WAY OF ALASKA!
?
?
NOT SO FAST, SONNY BOY—YER PAW PHONED YOU HAD BETTER COME HOME AN' CUT TH' GRASS—OR ELSE—
SUGAR BOWL
NOW— WHERE Y'GOIN?
HOME— YESSIR!
FED UP—?? AWAY FROM IT ALL—?? TRAVEL? FOOEY! DOUBLE FOOEY!!
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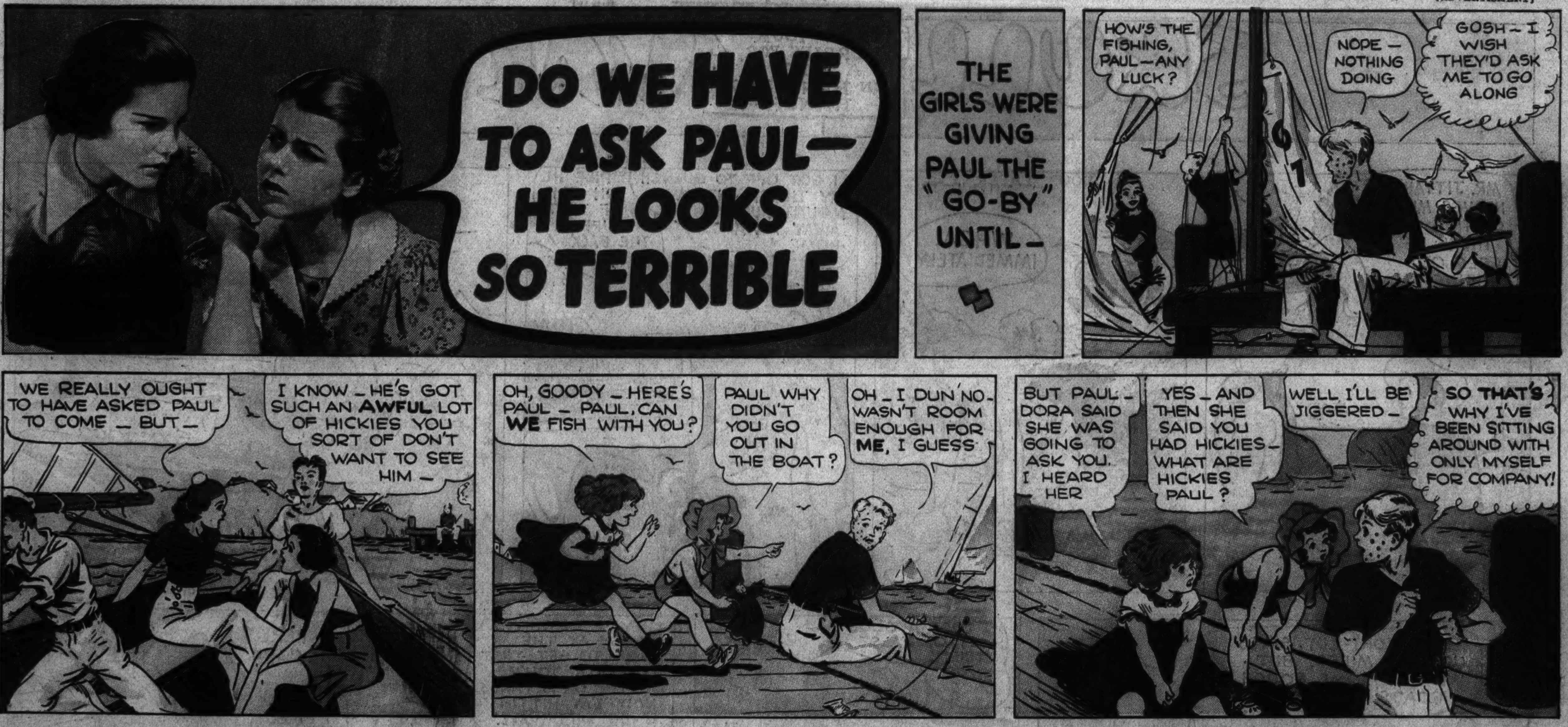
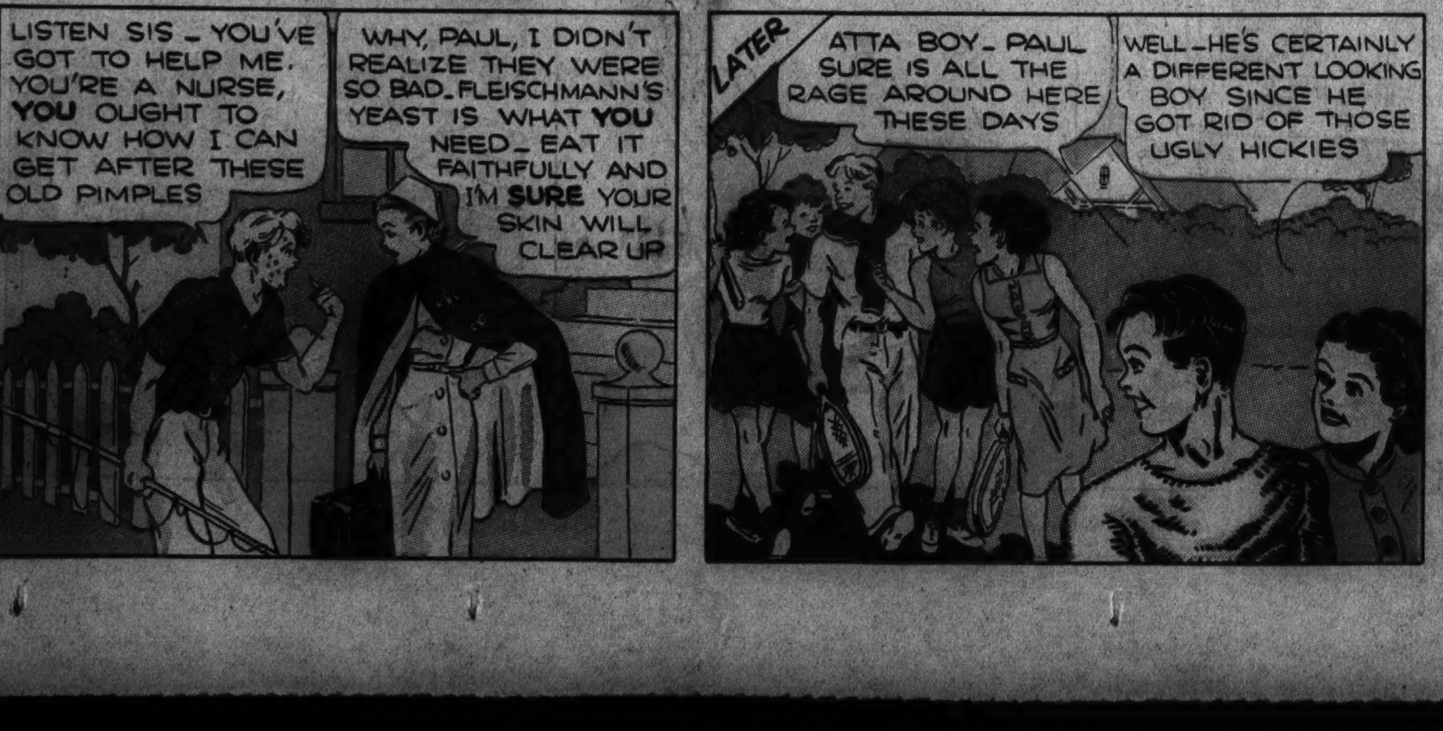

DO WE HAVE TO ASK PAUL— HE LOOKS SO TERRIBLE
THE GIRLS WERE GIVING PAUL THE "GO-BY" UNTIL—
HOW'S THE FISHING, PAUL—ANY LUCK?
NOPE — NOTHING DOING
GOSH — I WISH THEY'D ASK ME TO GO ALONG
WE REALLY OUGHT TO HAVE ASKED PAUL TO COME — BUT —
I KNOW — HE'S GOT SUCH AN AWFUL LOT OF HICKIES YOU SORT OF DON'T WANT TO SEE HIM —
OH, GOODY — HERE'S PAUL — PAUL, CAN WE FISH WITH YOU?
PAUL WHY DIDN'T YOU GO OUT IN THE BOAT?
OH — I DUN'NO — WASN'T ROOM ENOUGH FOR ME, I GUESS
BUT PAUL — DORA SAID SHE WAS GOING TO ASK YOU. I HEARD HER
YES — AND THEN SHE SAID YOU HAD HICKIES — WHAT ARE HICKIES PAUL?
WELL I'LL BE JIGGERED —
SO THAT'S WHY I'VE BEEN SITTING AROUND WITH ONLY MYSELF FOR COMPANY!


LISTEN SIS — YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME. YOU'RE A NURSE, YOU OUGHT TO KNOW HOW I CAN GET AFTER THESE OLD PIMPLES
WHY, PAUL, I DIDN'T REALIZE THEY WERE SO BAD. FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST IS WHAT YOU NEED — EAT IT FAITHFULLY AND I'M SURE YOUR SKIN WILL CLEAR UP
LATER
ATTA BOY — PAUL SURE IS ALL THE RAGE AROUND HERE THESE DAYS
WELL — HE'S CERTAINLY A DIFFERENT LOOKING BOY SINCE HE GOT RID OF THOSE UGLY HICKIES

DON'T LET ADOLESCENT PIMPLES PUT A STOP TO **YOUR** GOOD TIMES

YOUNG PEOPLE are often plagued by unsightly pimples after the beginning of adolescence—from about 13 to 25 years of age, or even longer.

Important glands develop at this time, and final growth takes place. This causes disturbances throughout the entire body. The skin, in particular, gets highly sensitive. Waste poisons in the blood irritate this sensitive skin—and cause pimples to break out!

A good way to get rid of a pimply skin is to eat Fleischmann's fresh Yeast. It clears these skin irritants out of the blood. Then—with the cause removed, the pimples disappear.

Eat 3 cakes *regularly* every day—a cake about ½ hour before each meal. Eat it plain, or in a little water until your skin is clear and smooth again. Start today.

—clears the skin

by clearing skin irritants out of the blood

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PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS
INDEX ON NEXT PAGE

JULY 5, 1936. *

OUTBOARDS, SAILBOATS, CRUISERS—ALL PRICES

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

CHICAGO
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LICENSED, BONDED PAWNBROKERS.
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DIAMOND
FORFEITURES

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DIAMOND BARGAINS

GREATEST VALUES
OF ALL

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. CHOOSE YOUR OWN APPRAISER.

Diamond Rings

$1,740 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING: Weight approx. 3.55 Carats, absolutely perfect and flawless, blue white Wesselton, exceptionally brilliant, set in heavy yellow gold Gypsy mounting. Price now.........$435

$500 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING: Weight 1.50 Carats, Commercial color, nearly perfect, dazzling brilliancy and lustre, heavy massive Roman gold mounting. Price now..$125

$900 MAN'S DIAMOND RING, set with 3 blue white diamonds, approx. 3 Carats, excellent brilliancy, heavy massive yellow gold ring. Price now.$225

$460 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING: Weight about 1 Carat, gem quality, set in attractive designed white gold mounting. Price now...$115

$2,340 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING: Weight about 4 Carats, perfect and flawless, steel blue quality, excellent brilliancy, set in attractive tailored Platinum mounting with 6 round Diamonds. Price now.......$585

$2,780 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, weight 2 Carats, unusual gem, Roberts Victor quality, perfect and flawless, American cut, magnificent brilliancy, set in 4 prong tailored Platinum mounting, with 10 round Diamonds. Price now..............$695

$1,540 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 3.25 Carats, commercial color, 100% perfect, flawless, American cut, marvelous brilliancy, beautiful Platinum mounting. Price now $385

$1,060 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, weight 2 Carats, gem quality, American cut, slightly imperfect, gorgeous brilliancy, beautiful mounting, with 12 round dia's. Price now..$265

$780 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, approx. 1.75 Ct., absolutely perfect and flawless, beautiful Platinum engagement ring, with 6 round Diamonds. Price now...............$195

$540 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, weight about 1.05 Carats, blue white, Wesselton, American cut, perfect and flawless, exquisite brilliancy, attractive engagement ring, all Platinum, with 12 Diamonds. Price now.$135

$340 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 75 Ct. blue white, American cut, finest of brilliancy, all Platinum mounting with 14 Diamonds and 10 blue Sapphires. Price now.............$85

$200 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, weight .50 Carat, blue white, perfect, exceptionally good brilliancy, set in attractive Platinum mounting with 8 round Diamonds. Price now.$50

Misc. Extra Specials

$3,300 loose Diamonds, 2 weigh 5 Carats, blue white Wesselton, absolutely perfect and flawless. Price now.........$825

$540 MAN'S PLATINUM STRAP WATCH, genuine Paul Ditsheim movement, with Baguette and round Diamonds in numerals, attractive thin model roll link ends. Brand new, fully jeweled and adjusted. Price now....$135

$660 DIAMOND CIRCLE BROOCH, all Platinum, beautiful oval design, set with 55 blue white, full cut perfect diamonds, total weight about 5½ Carats, 12 genuine blue Sapphires, unusual bargain. Price now..........$165

$600 BROOCH AND PENDANT COMBINATION, all Platinum, effectively designed in a very attractive style, set with 41 exceptionally large fully cut brilliant blue white Diamonds. Total weight about 5 Carats. Price now..$150

$380 DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, all Platinum straight line design, set with 20 blue white Diamonds, about 1.50 Carats, and 20 French cut blue Sapphires. Price now...............$95

$200 DIAMOND EARRINGS, 2 blue white Wesselton Diamonds, finest American cut and brilliancy, about .75 Carat, set in fancy yellow gold Tiffany prong ear screws. Price now...............$50

$380 DIAMOND EARRINGS, blue white, perfect, fiery brilliancy, approx. 1.25 Carats, mounted in Platinum prong ear screws. Price now...............$95

$340 MAN'S DIAMOND RING, weight 1.21 Carats, blue white, fiery brilliancy, slightly imperfect, set in heavy attractive mounting. Price now.....$85

Fancy Cut Diamonds

$580 LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING, approx. 1.05 Cts., beautiful color, perfect and flawless, all Platinum tailored engagement ring with 14 Diamonds. Price now.....$145

$420 LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND RING, beautiful color and brilliancy, about 1.02 Cts., set in attractive Platinum mounting. Price now.....$105

$1,200 LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING, blue white, absolutely perfect and flawless, beautifully made gem of wonderful brilliancy, weight about 1.70 Carats, all Platinum prong mounting with 2 large Baguette and 2 round Diamonds. Price now......$300

Diamond Wedding Rings

ALL SIZES—BRAND NEW.

$180 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, all Platinum Channel set edge to edge, complete circle, 3 point blue white perfect matched Diamonds. Price now..............................$45

$140 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, all Platinum Channel set edge to edge, 28 large blue white Diamonds. Weight about 1.25 Carats. Price now.........$35

$90 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, all Platinum Channel set edge to edge, 50 blue white Dia's. Price now..$22.50

$40 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, all Platinum, channel set with 10 large blue white Diamonds. Price now.....$10

Diamond Wrist Watches

$160 LADY'S PLATINUM DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, attractive Baguette or round design, with 48 blue white matched diamonds, 17 jewel Geneva movement, NEW. Price now.........$40

$540 LADY'S PLATINUM DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH, with attached Diamond Bracelet set with 75 extra large finest quality blue white brilliant diamonds, 2 large Marquise Diamonds, 44 Diamonds in bracelet, beautifully designed, 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement, NEW. Price now.............................$135

$110 LADY'S PLATINUM DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, stylish Baguette design, 20 large blue white perfect matched Diamonds, 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement, NEW. Price now..............................$27.50

Diamond Dinner Rings

$140 DIAMOND DINNER RING, beautifully styled with 15 diamonds, 3 extra large Diamonds in the center; total weight approx. 1 Carat. Price now..$35

$320 DIAMOND DINNER RING, all Platinum, stylishly fashioned with 15 large perfect blue white diamonds, 3 extra large Diamonds in center, 2 blue Sapphires, weight approx. 1½ Carats. Price now...............$80

$380 DIAMOND DINNER RINGS, all Platinum, artistically styled with 15 very large perfect fully cut diamonds, total about 2½ Carats. Price now..$95

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ANY ARTICLE TO YOUR BANK OR EXPRESS AGENCY FOR INSPECTION AND APPRAISAL AT ABSOLUTELY NO COST OR OBLIGATION TO YOU.
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Diamond Rings

6.05 kt. Diamond. Emerald cut. Absolutely perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Exceptionally fine canary color. Mounted in modern all platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$1,250.00

5.75 kt. Diamond. Exceptionally brilliant. Finest American cut. Gorgeously mounted in all platinum ring of newest design with 10 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$750.00

4.10 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Very brilliant. Artistically mounted in latest style yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$550.00

2.51 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Gorgeously mounted in all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$325.00

2.43 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Exceptionally brilliant. Artistically mounted in all platinum ring of newest design. SPECIALLY PRICED..$250.00

1.34 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring of latest design with 14 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$175.00

1.32 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Set in man's beautifully designed solid platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$150.00

1.06 kt. Diamond. Absolutely perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Handsomely mounted in ring of newest design. SPECIALLY PRICED.$115.00

1 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Mounted in handsome all platinum ring, set with 6 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$95.00

76/100 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Mounted in beautiful all platinum ring with 10 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$80.00

69/100 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 16 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$75.00

52/100 kt. Diamond. Handsomely mounted in platinum ring with 12 blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$50.00

25/100 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Set with 6 large blue white diamonds in all platinum ring with latest square top. SPECIALLY PRICED......$30.00

$40.00 Diamond rings. Blue white color. Mounted in white gold ladies' and men's single stone and dinner rings. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$10.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

BRAND NEW.

$240.00 Diamond wedding rings. All platinum Channel set. 26 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. Approximate weight 2 kts. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$60.00

$180.00 Diamond wedding rings. All platinum Channel set. 28 large blue white, perfectly matched diamonds. Approximate total weight 1¼ kts. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$45.00

$130.00 Diamond wedding rings. All platinum Channel set. 51 large square cut blue white matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$32.50

$90.00 Diamond wedding rings. All platinum Channel set. 55 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.$22.50

$40.00 Diamond wedding rings. All platinum Channel set. 10 large blue white diamonds, half way round. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$10.00

$30.00 Diamond wedding rings. 5 large blue white diamonds set in white gold rings. SPECIALLY PRICED........$7.50

Diamond Dinner Rings

$700.00 Diamond dinner rings. Set with 1 large blue white damond about 1 kt., 2 about ½ kt. each, and 11 large diamonds in all platinum beautiful design ring. All diamonds blue white color. SPECIALLY PRICED.....$175.00

$380.00 Diamond dinner ring. Set with 1 large blue white marquise shape diamond in center—about ¾ kt.—with 28 large blue white diamonds, all platinum, handmade mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$95.00

$260.00 Diamond dinner ring. Set with 1 large blue white baguette shape diamond in center with 20 round blue white diamonds in beautiful mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$65.00

$140.00 Diamond dinner ring. Set with 18 large blue white diamonds set in platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$35.00

Diam'd Watch Bracelets

BRAND NEW.

$500.00 Watch Bracelet. Choice of baguette shape or new round shape. All in platinum. Set with 2 blue white baguette shaped diamonds and 72 round diamonds. Attached with diamond set bracelet with diamonds all around. Equipped with 17 jewel Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$125.00

$380.00 Lady's Hamilton Watch Bracelet. New round design. All platinum. Beautifully mounted with 38 extra large blue white diamonds. Equipped with 17 jewel guaranteed Hamilton movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..$95.00

$300.00 Watch Bracelet. All platinum. Artistically set with 54 large blue white diamonds. Equipped with high grade 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement. Diamond set band covering entire wrist attached. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$75.00

$200.00 Lady's Elgin Baguette Watch Bracelet. All platinum. Attractively patterned with 22 large blue white, perfectly matched diamonds, 17 jewel. Smallest Elgin movement. Timed and cased at Elgin factory. Fully guaranteed. Brand new..........$50.00

$140.00 Baguette Watch Bracelet. 14 kt. solid gold case. Set with 20 large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$35.00

$110.00 Watch Bracelet. Choice of baguette shape or newest creation in special round style. Both watches set with 20 large blue white diamonds. 14 kt. solid gold case. 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$27.50

$60.00 Watches. 21 jewel Illinois, Hamilton, Waltham, and Elgin. White and yellow gold cases. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$15.00

Diamond Bracelets, Etc.

$6,000.00 Diamond Bracelet. Set with 328 large diamonds. 8 center diamonds about 1 kt. each. Artistically mounted in beautiful handmade all platinum bracelet. Total weight of diamonds about 35 kts. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$1,500.00

$1,400.00 Diamond Bracelet. Set with 51 large diamonds. Approximate weight 5.50 kts. All platinum, beautiful handmade, exceptionally flexible bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$350.00

$1,100.00 Diamond Bracelet. All platinum. Handsome design flexible bracelet. Set with 23 exceptionally large blue white diamonds and 21 genuine sapphires alternating. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$275.00

$300.00 Barpin. Beautiful handmade all platinum barpin, set with 37 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$75.00

$150.00 Barpin. 21 large blue white diamonds. All platinum, handmade filigree design pin. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$37.50

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2.35 CT. DIAMOND. 99% perfect, fiery brilliancy in man's handsome modern yellow gold ring..............$260

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PACKARD—SEDAN; LEAVING FOR DENver; ac. 4; refs. exch. Edg. 4079, Apt. 47.

LADY WANTS TRANS. BOSTON AND REturn; sh. ex.; aft. July 15.; refs. H.P.2812

NEW YORK—NEW REO; LEAV. MON.; take 3; share exp. Edgewater 7915.

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If you are
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DOG
see advertisments in
This Section and
Graphic Section
Part 7, Page 6

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 SOUTH DEARBORN-STREET.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of the Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisment receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BAG—LOST—BLACK GLADSTONE, RANdolph-st. station; $5 rew. Kenwood 6937.

DIAMOND RING—LOST—MAY 28D. IN loop; 1 carat solitaire set with 2 small dias.; $35 reward. No questions. Dea. 2924.

DOG—LOST—SM. BLK. AND WH. BRINDLE bull terrier, vicinity Greenfield and Fair Oaks, Oak Park, Mon. Lib. reward for return. No questions. Ph. Village 8010.

DOG—LOST—GREAT DANE, WHITE WITH tan spots. Female. Nr. Lawrence-Milwaukee-av. Rew. 4787 Milwaukee. Pal. 1065.

DOG—LOST—VICINITY 62D-VERNON-AV.; blk. and white terrier type, sm. white spot on back, child's pet. Gen. rew. Went. 3015.

DOG—LOST—FEMALE IRISH SETTER, ANswers to name of Lady. Reward. Prospect 3255.

DOG—LOST—WHITE MALE SPITZ. REW'D. 6539 North Richmond. Ph. Briar. 2451.

DOG—LOST—BROWN TOY PEKINGESE, FEmale. Rew. 1429 Jackson-blvd. Hay. 2935.

DOG—LOST—BLACK LABRADOR, FEMALE. Hunting dog, reward. Radcliffe 2550.

DOG—LOST—NORTH SIDE; WIRE HAIR terr., clipped; boy's pet; rew. Lake V. 0962.

FRENCH BULLDOG—LOST—BLACK, SCREW tail; "Dick." Rew. 4653 Malden.

RING—LOST—ENGAGEMENT; GOLD; LAdies washroom loop dept store; rew.; Lake View 7135; Apt. 1D.

SURFACE LINE BADGE—LOST—NO. 6268. Reward. Juniper 2183.

TOPAZ RING—LOST—IN WASHRM. CHIcago theater Thursday, about 11 a. m.; rew. equal to value of ring. Hyde Pk. 9219.

$50 REWARD,

No questions asked. Lost Friday evening about 10 p. m. at Devon and Lincoln-avs. Irish terrier wire haired reddish tan or light brown in color. Short tail about 2 inches. Round leather collar. Answers name of "Pal." Teeth bad, very small white spot on breast. May have wandered from vicinity. Communicate day or night. E. M. O'Neil & Co., 2643 Clybourn. Buckingham 9700.

PERSONAL.

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PRATHER—WANTED HEIRS OF CHARLES Prather, born about 1873. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

M.—WRITE ME AT 1812 WASHINGTONbldv. Georgia Revers. G. B.'s friend.

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ANYTHING, ANYWHERE — CULTURED; traveled, single yng. man, exp. accountant, sec., tutor, companion, navigator, investigator. References. Address H 150, Tribune.

GRAD. OF SCHOOL OF COMMERCE WANTS opening in bus. Opp. main objective, sal. second. Address H 395, Tribune.

COLLEGE MAN, 32, DESIRES CHANGE; experienced in purch., cr. and coll., bkp. sales; best refs.; exc. record. Rav. 2661.

COLLEGE MAN—BUSINESS ADMINISTRAtion edu., stock exchange exp., desires work with reliable firm. Spa. 8562.

MALE ATTENDANT, COMPANION, WISH employment; free to travel. Mr. Brown, Telephone Kedzie 7320.

FIRST AID—LONG EXPERIENCE, WISHES employment. Mr. Brown. Ph. Kedzie 7320.

YNG. MAN, H. S. ED., WTS. POSIT. AS trade apprentice. Address J 76, Tribune.

DRIVER—21, SMALL OR LARGE TRUCKS; 4 yrs. exp. Reliable; refs. Boulevard 2370.

YG. MAN—26, EXP. WATCHMAN, CHAUF., Eng., Stat. attendant, assembler. Sun. 8230.

YNG. MAN, 27—INDUSTL. SALES, STENO., advtg. exp., sgle., best refs. Irving 8120.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

A-1 BOOKKEEPER, SECY.-STENO. 10 YRS.' exper. Call Mon., Lon. 8300, apt. 712.

Domestics and Cooks.

COL.—HSWK., COOKING EXP.; ALL DAY or part time; $8 or $10; ref. Normal 2368.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Domestics and Cooks.

COL. MAID—GEN. HSWK.; PLAIN COOK; no laundry; home nights. Nor. 6828.

EXPERT COOK—INTEL. MID. AGED WOMan; cap. supervising home; refs. Del. 3781.

EXC. COOK—HSWK., HONEST, THOROUGH, superior qualities; $12. Ravenswood 2758.

FIRST CLASS COOK WANTS SITUATION, best references. Kenwood 6800.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, PLAIN COOK, Irish girl. Refs. $12. Englewood 2223.

HSWK. — GEN.; WHOLE, HALF DAYS; plain cook.; refs.; col. Drexel 6470.

Couples.

COUPLE—UNION JANITOR.

Exp. large apt. bldg. and hotel; A1 mech. Exp. maint. elev., pumps, ice mach., refrig., plum. Woman exp. hskpr. or maid. Reli., mid. age, wht., no chil.; ref. Address H 385, Tribune

COL. CPLE. FROM MICH., HANDYMAN, hskpr.; together if possible. Drex. 3476.

COL. CPLE—BUTLER-CHAUF.; MAID-EX. cook; ex. refs. Address H 274, Tribune.

WOMAN—MID. AGED, WILL DO MAID work in exchange for apt. Lincoln 0208.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WOMAN CHEF—LRG. HIGH CLS. PLACE; full charge; meat, poultry, carving, home cooking; economical buyer. Prospect 10268.

CHEF—1ST CLASS WOMAN, CAPABLE OF taking full charge; ex-baker. Buc. 7315.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

CAP. HSKPR.—MOTHERLESS HOME; REfined; gd. ref., neat, gd. cook. Pal. 7408.

HSKPR.—WIDOW, AGE 38, NEAT, GOOD plain cook, for widower's home. Only resp. person answer.
Address H 399, Tribune.

HSKPR. OR ASST.—SMALL HOTEL OR priv. family; adults; rel., comp. Gra. 4167.

WIDOW, BOY 2¼ YRS., WANTS HSWK. IN respec., motherless home. Ked. 8763,Apt.4.

Nurses and Governesses.

COMPANION TO ELDERLY LADY—FREE to travel; exc. refs. Address H 272, Tribune.

GOVERNESS, TUTOR—EX. REFS. FRENCH, German, English, music. Oakland 1306.

NURSE—ASST. HSWK.; MID. AGED; $12. 3 yrs. last place. Vin. 0139.

NURSE—CARE FOR NERVOUS OR MENtal case in her priv. hm.; Long Beach 4889.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

BILLER-TYPIST—WELL QUALIFIED; EXCEL. EXP. ADDRESS G 221, TRIBUNE.

DICTAPHONE OPER.—SEV. YRS.' EXP., well educ., reas. salary. Delaware 0442.

SECTY.-STENO.—RAPID DICT.; 8 YR. EXP. H. S. grad.; aggress.; R. 417. Plaza 2500.

SEC'Y-STENO.—A1, ALL OFC. DET., SWB.; 7 yrs. exp.; very effic.; exc. ref. But. 8573.

SECY.-STENO.—2 YRS.' UNIV., BUS. COLL. grad.; 5 yrs.' exp.; neat appear. Keyst 8991.

STENO., 23; TYPIST, KEY-SWBD., RECPT., Ediphone, 5 years' exp. Sou. Sh. 6618.

STENO.—RAPID, ACCURATE, SOME EXP.; neat app.; start at small sal. Bou. 0967.

TYPIST-GENL. OFFICE—EXP.; COMPETent and willing to learn. Key. 5510.

Miscellaneous.

LIBRARIAN-TEACHER — WIDE EXPERIence wishes to catalog private library; handle correspondence. Village 5764-J.

TEACHER DESIRES POSITION—TUTOR, SOcial secr., companion or governess. Linguist. A1 references. Address G 190, Tribune.

WOMAN—COMPANION TO SAME; REFERences; drive car; experience; in city or out. Address Y M 382, Tribune.

YG. WIDOW—COMP. TO LADY OR PRAC. nurse. Eves. pref. Address G 545, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—COLLEGE GRADUATE, SINgle, with good habits and at least 5 years' practical experience. Unusual opportunity for an ambitious, conscientious worker with executive ability. Reply should state education, experience fully, nationality, religion, starting salary, telephone number. Address Y K 137, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS WANTED—SUPERVISORS, Seniors, and Semi-seniors by progressive CPA firm for permanent positions with opportunity for advancement. Give public and private experience, education, and age. Replies will be treated in strict confidence. Address H 281, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—YOUNG, WITHOUT EXperience, who has recently completed full acctg. course; for training in specialized field. Address H 100, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG MAN FOR GROWing wholesale liquor house; liquor experience preferred; reply by letter in own handwriting, stating qualifications, age, experience and references.
ADDRESS Y S 152, TRIBUNE.

CLERK—TO SELL, HANDLE, BONE FISH. Must be 100% exp. Gordon Fish Market, 1137 Bryn Mawr. Apply Saturday and Sun.

CORRESPONDENT—MAIL ORDER; CAPable completely handling all corresp.; write encouraging, forceful sales letters, use dictaphone; big opp.; give complete details including educ. Ph. No. Send photo if possible. Address X T 346, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT.

Young man who can handle large volume sales and adjustment correspondence. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address Y P 396, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT — MAN OR WOMAN. Neat typist. Must be thoroughly posted in all branches of modern photography. Perm. pos. with gd. future. Write fully. Markus-Campbell Co., Publishers, 3601 S. Michigan.

COSMETICS—DIRECT MAIL PROMOTION Man with ability to get up direct mailings to our Co-operating Retailers. Must handle largest volume of work and correspondence. Address Y M 521, Tribune.

— — —CORRESPONDENT WANTED— — —
One who is capable of developing business correspondence into personal letter writing. Knowledge of commercial stationary desirable. Address Y O 157, Tribune.

FUR SALESMAN—RETAIL WITH 1ST class house; steady position; good opportunity. Address Y D 197, Tribune.

FURNITURE AND RUG SALESMEN—SEVeral years' retail selling experience; not over 35 years. Salary, $25 to $30. Reply stating age, nationality, experience, education, etc. Address Y M 475, Tribune.

MANAGER FOR POPULAR PRICED house furnishings dept., must be a live, aggressive promoter. One who now holds an assistant's position would be considered. For interview in Chicago. Call Saginaw 1152 Saturday or Sunday. Or write
PEORIA DRY GOODS CO.,
PEORIA, ILL.

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BOX NUMBER ADS

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 REWARD

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

AD WRITING ASSISTANCE

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

CONVENIENCE

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

24 HOUR SERVICE

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser
Or Want Ad Offices
1 South Dearborn Tribune Tower

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

MANAGER FOR POPULAR PRICED ladies hosiery, underwear, housedresses, and accessories departments. Must be live, aggressive promoter. For interview in Chicago call Saginaw 1152 Saturday or Sunday. Or write
PEORIA DRY GOODS CO.,
PEORIA, ILL.

MAN EXPERIENCED IN LAYING LINOleum, permanent position in western suburb. State experience, age salary.
ADDRESS Y P 149, Tribune.

OFFICE OPPORTUNITY:

A nationally known manufacturer of essential household products requires an intelligent and energetic man in its office organization. Requirements: Single, about 26 years old, college education preferred, but not necessary; willing to leave Chicago; three years of office experience essential.

A high grade man who is prepared to work hard for advancement will find here an excellent opportunity to connect himself with a strong company and make progress. This is not a sales position. Starting salary $125 to $150 a month, depending on experience. Application must fully state age, schooling, and business experience. Give home and business telephones. Replies will be considered strictly confidential. Address G D 47, Tribune.

OFFICE BOY FOR OLD ESTABLISHED loop real estate office. Experience helpful but not essential. State age, religion, education, experience and salary expected. Address B T 269, Tribune.

ORDER TAKER AND PRICER — WHOLEsale drug experience; state references and details. Address X S 511, Tribune.

RETAIL SALESMAN WANTED—FOR LARGE camera and photographic supply store. Prefer man experienced in photographic selling but sales personality more important than actual camera experience.

The man we want must be a first class salesman with real sales ability. Over 26 years of age. University education desirable. This is an opportunity for a permanent position with excellent remuneration. Give explicit details of sales experience.
Address Y K 140, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

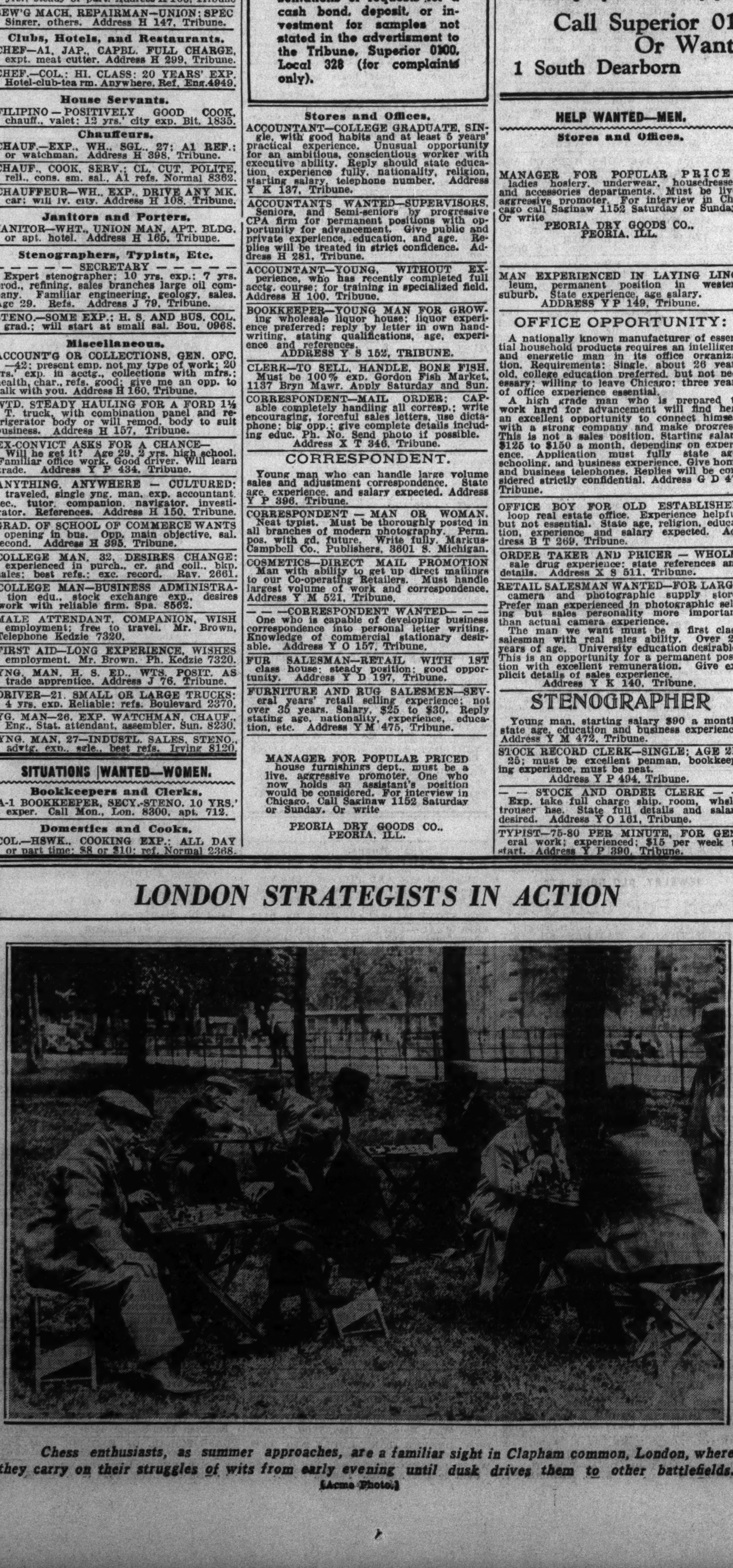
Young man, starting salary $90 a month; state age, education and business experience. Address Y M 472, Tribune.

STOCK RECORD CLERK—SINGLE; AGE 21-25; must be excellent penman, bookkeeping experience, must be neat.
Address Y P 494, Tribune.

— — STOCK AND ORDER CLERK — —
Exp. take full charge ship. room, whsle. trouser hse. State full details and salary desired. Address Y O 161, Tribune.

TYPIST—75-80 PER MINUTE, FOR GENeral work; experienced; $15 per week to start. Address Y P 390, Tribune.

LONDON STRATEGISTS IN ACTION



Chess enthusiasts, as summer approaches, are a familiar sight in Clapham common, London, where they carry on their struggles of wits from early evening until dusk drives them to other battlefields. (Acme Photo.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

STOVE SALESMEN—SEVERAL YEARS' retail selling experience; not over 35 years. Salary $25 to $30. Reply stating age, nationality, experience, education, etc.
ADDRESS Y S 126, TRIBUNE.

University Graduate

A large, well established company has an attractive opening for a 1936 engineering or commerce graduate who is able to write shorthand and is interested in becoming secretary to an important official. Give full personal details. Address Y P 302, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN AGE ABOUT 22, WITH at least a high school education, preferably some college training, of good physical proportions, appearance and personality, single, living at home with parents and reasonably well acquainted with Chicago. Applicant should be able to type or at least be willing to learn.

This is an unusual opportunity for a young man out of school to secure a permanent position in the Chicago Office of a fine well rated company at a moderate starting salary. In reply give full details age, education and references.

ADDRESS Y K 110, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN—ABOUT 23 YEARS OLD TO work in liquor store. Must speak Polish. 1653 West Division-street.

WINDOW TRIMMER — EXPERIENCED women's apparel and accessories; must be good window layout man, under 35 years.
BEZARK WOMEN'S WEAR.
20 South State-street, Chicago.

Executives and Managers.

TRAVELING AUDITORS

A national chain store organization wishes to employ several high grade traveling auditors, who have earned $3,000 or more per year, between the ages of 30 and 40, with extensive experience in retail merchandising organizations. This is a traveling position and offers unlimited opportunities for the right men. College graduates preferred. Write, giving age, education, experience, references, salary requirements, etc., and attach recent snapshot.

Address G E 11, Tribune.

CREW MANAGER

to take charge of a group of trained salesmen. Must be experienced in direct to consumer work and have closed car. Job is worth $60 to $75 weekly or you're not the man we are looking for. See manager Division of Accounts. 11 to 3 Monday.
3038 LINCOLN-AVENUE.

MANAGER FOR WHOLESALE BEER DIStributor wanted—Application for such a position is invited from those experienced in the Chicago district or who believe themselves capable of handling it. Give in strictest confidence full details—age, experience, education, etc.—in first letter or don't apply. Give phone number for quick action. Address Y A 416, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT FOR MEDIUM SIZE folding box plant in the east. Must have wide experience in all operations necessary to manufacture high class machine filled folding cartons; also able to get maximum production and handle help. Give full details covering experience and qualifications.
Address G D 33, Tribune.

COLLEGE GRADUATE PREFERRED FOR office and personnel manager of large company. Must have thorough knowledge of office machines and training or experience in vocational work. Give qualifications, experience, and salary desired. Address Y O 585, Tribune.

RADIO MANUFACTURER WITHIN 300 miles of Chicago, desires services of a thoroughly experience plant superintendent. Must be thoroughly experienced in every branch of the radio chassis, and one who can handle help, and take full charge of production. Address Y P 146, Tribune.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE FOR executive with sales promotion ability; immediate services required; to promote sales, advertising and national distribution of exclusive quick selling item. State experience, references and salary expected.
Address Y P 345, Tribune.

UNIVERSITY MAN—TO FOLLOW UP ADvertising leads for agency; a fine oppor. for the right man to get started on an account sharing basis; must have executive ability. Address Y M 384, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LICENSED BROKER WANTed or any other business, to connect with party with complete office equip. Divide expa. Ph. Indep. 3960, p. m. or P. O. Box 838.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE ORGANIZER

of members in a business management research council. Program is definitely classified and charted. Members are executives and dept. managers. Results effect capital, profits, and income. Slogan, "Better managers for jobs and better jobs for managers." Dignified, economic piece of work. Excellent business opportunity for high class man who can measure his own compensation. Will be happy to meet you privately. Will phone you for interview. Address Y 104, Tribune.

Factory Superintendent.

Welding and Cutting Apparatus, Air and Paint Spray Devices, and small Automotive Equipment. Headquarters near Pittsburgh, Pa. Must be thoroughly qualified in production, development, and organisation. Good opportunity for right man. State age, various experiences, references, and salary expected. Address G E 14, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—LOCATE VENDING MAchines in industrials. Profit sharing. Over writing; comm. Address Y J 328, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING MAN—AGE 25-30, FOR DEtroit Agency; must be hustler; good layout man and have retail furniture experience. R. C. Banker, Hotel Knickerbocker, evenings beginning Monday.

APPRENTICE—DRUG AND SODA EXP. OPP. for student. Perm. Address Y P 227, Tribune

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN WITH SUperintending exp. on residences. South side archit. office. State age, exp., salary. Address Y K 161, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN — STATE exp.; com. qual. Address Y S 103, Tribune.

Artist-Layout Man.

Young man who has worked successfully in the agency field. Ability to meet clients and work out merchandising plans also essential. The position pays a good salary and offers splendid future for one who can qualify. Address Y J 235, Tribune.

ARTIST—LETTERING MAN TO WORK and live in Detroit. Send samples of original copy immediately. State experience, salary expected. Simons-Michelson company, Washington-boulevard Building, Detroit, Mich

AUTO MECHANICS—EXPERIENCED IN new and used parts; car wreckers; also motor rebuilders. Apply 9228 S. Chicago.

AUTO MECHANIC'S HELPER — MUST BE exp. Steady job. 3638 Harrison-street.

AUTO PAINTER, STRIPER AND COLOR matcher. Steady. 3638 Harrison.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MEN—2; MUST be A-1; steady jobs. 3638 Harrison.

Automatic Screw Machine.

Acme and Brown & Sharpe operators and setters; experienced in job shop work. Chicago Screw Co., 1026 S. Homan-avenue.

BEE LINE OPERATOR—A-1 ON FRAMES and axels. Central Welding Works, Inc., 3711 Milwaukee-avenue.

— BEAUTY OPERATOR, EXPERIENCED, — Capable of managing a large shop. 2216 E. 71st, 6 to 9 p. m.

BODY AND FENDER MAN FOR STEADY job with national concern.
Address Y O 193, Tribune.

BUTCHER—EXP. MUST BE A-1 MEAT cutter, Stdy. wk. S. Marx, 5332 Woodlawn.

BRAKE MECHANICS—TO OPERATE BENdix testing equipment, also wheel aligning equip.; must have about 6 years' experience. Apply 1211-15 N. California-avenue.

COST ESTIMATOR—EXP. ON AUTOMATIC screw mach. Address Y O 248, Tribune.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN—WELL KNOWN, 4 man laboratory, A1 on plates. Fully competent set-up thru finish. Perm. State exp., refs., salary. Box 356, Saginaw, Mich.

DENTAL MECHANIC—PLATE WORK PREFerably. Address G D 49, Tribune.

DENTAL MECH.—ALL AROUND. DR. HARvey, Dentist, 802 W. Madison.

DESIGNING DRAFTSMAN—EXPERIENCED in the design and manufacture of electrically operated automatic control for household appliances; state education, age, experience, and salary expected. Address Box 948, Rochester, New York.

DESIGNER—MUST BE GRADUATE ENGIneer or have good technical education; must have experience designing reflectors and street lighting luminaries. Good position for man able to supervise and assume responsibility. Address G D 28, Tribune.

DESIGNER—MUST BE GRADUATE ENGIneer or have good technical education; transformer layout and detail experience essential. Good position for a man having supervisory ability and one who can assume responsibility. Address G E 10, Tribune.

DESIGNER

With original ideas to create novelties for window and promotional displays.
ADDRESS Y O 584, TRIBUNE.

DETAILER AND STOCK BILLER — FIRST class. Experienced on special cabinet work. Address Y P 347, Tribune.

DIE CASTING DIE MAKER FOR SMALL jobbing shop. All kinds of work. Must be capable of taking charge of die shop. Permanent position. Willing to pay above standard compensation. Chicago firm.
ADDRESS Y P 388, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN-DESIGNER,

Also detailer wanted for a firm manufacturing machinery in Chicago.

None but first class up to date men with at least 10 years' experience in design of standard machines such as grinders, radial drills, milling machines, etc., need apply. Permanent position. State your qualifications and salary expected in first letter.
American Electric Fusion Corporation,
2610 Diversey-avenue. Chicago, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN — MECHANICAL; EXPERIenced detail and design. Apply 3017 Carroll-avenue, third floor.

DRAFTSMAN — SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENT work; shop exp. pref. State places, dates, prev. empl. Address Y M 328, Tribune.

EL'CTRICAL ENGINEER—RECENT HONOR graduate with B. S. [or M. S.] from university 4 year course. Definitely interested in development and research on high voltage and frequency apparatus. Some practical experience desired. Please give full personal history. Address Y A 414, Tribune.

ENERGETIC SHOP FOREMAN—CAPABLE cutting patterns in tin and galvanized fittings and able to supervise men. Write us stating experience, age, salary expected. Live city in Illinois. Living conditions good. Shop contacts pleasant.
Address G D 39, Tribune.

FOREMAN—MAINTENANCE PAINTER; REliable man with exper.; steady work for right man. South side. Give full information 1st letter. Address Y P 301, Tribune.

HAIR STYLIST OF A-1 ABILITY FOR DEpartment store beauty salon in large central Illinois city. Please state full particulars, including experience.
Address G E 19, Tribune.

MACHINIST — MANUFACTURER WITH modern, well lighted machine shop designs and builds own machines, needs additional high-grade A1 machinist; not interested in amateurs or apprentices. Your application will not be considered unless you qualify by experience and ability. Name all references during last 5 years and salary you expect. Immediate work and permanent position to those who can do excellent work. The more information you supply about your work the more intelligently we can judge what you deserve.
Address Y M 330, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—2, YOUNG, TO START DIE work; opportunity for right man; give details, exp. Address Y O 162, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED TO REPORT RUNning account trade convention, last week July, shorthand not essential but helpful.
Address Y P 344, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—

Recent 4 year university graduate, to learn production end of manufacturing business with reliable Chicago firm. Opportunity to get ahead and work into permanent executive position. State age, education, school, and activities and business exp., if any.

Address Y K 143, Tribune.

MECHANICS—EXPERTS ON BUICKS ONLY. Mr. Krewer, Lincoln Park Buick Co., 2825 North Halsted-street.

MOLD CHASER AND MODELER—EXPERIenced. Casket hardware experience preferred. Reply stating references.
ADDRESS Y P 437, TRIBUNE.

OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, FOR PARaffining and waxing, paper coating machinery. Must thoroughly understand and be able to coat paper of different weights. We have Mayer coating machines. Position permanent. Full time work. Excellent opportunity if you are efficient and have thorough knowledge. Manufacturers of nationally known product.
Address Y M 329, Tribune.

PARTS MAN — XP. ONLY, CHRYSLER products. Address X S 515, Tribune.

PATTERNMAKERS — [METAL] BENCH and machine hands on automobile work. Out of town. Give full experience and references. Address H 394, Tribune.

PATTERN MAKERS—WOOD, FIRST CLASS men. Phone Haymarket 5855.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS — ALL BRANCHES copper etcher, router, finisher; 3 year apprentice or journeymen. Address H 323, Tribune.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—ILLINOIS LIcense; $35 a week. Bittersweet 7100.

PLANNING ASSISTANT

for planning department of electrical metal working, light machine shop and assembly. Good education and experience. All applications Monday and Tuesday considered. Schweitzer & Conrad, Inc., 4435 Ravenswood.

PLATING FOREMAN—THOROUGHLY FAmiliar with all finishes on metal floor lamps. State experience, salary, and all details. Address Y P 387, Tribune.

POULTRY MAN—YOUNG, ENERGETIC, TO raise broilers; give experience.
ADDRESS Y H 580, TRIBUNE.

PRESSMEN—CYL. AND 2 COL., WHO HAVE drifted to job cyls. on Miller and Harris 2 col. Address Y O 156, Tribune.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR—ABLE TO SET his own dies; steady job. State wages and experience. Address Y P 148, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

PRESSROOM FOREMAN.

Must have executive ability and a thoro knowledge of only the finest grade color press work and offset. Union shop; medium sized plant; do not apply unless you have the above qualifications. State experience and last 2 places employed.
Address Y O 150, Tribune.

QUANTITY ESTIMATOR ON RESIDENTIAL work. Must be experienced and accurate, part time. Compensation per plan. Call between 6-8 p. m., Monday. W. C. Tackett, Inc., 75 E. Wacker-drive.

RADIO TEST AND REPAIR MEN—FACtory experienced; it will be worth while for men with ability to produce quality work on production basis to answer this. Out of city. Address Y M 224, Tribune.

RADIO FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED, WHO can produce quality radios on production basis. Salary $165 month. Out of city.
Address Y O 159, Tribune.

RHINESTONE NOVELTY SETTERS, DRILLers, solder-casters; reply in strict confidence. M. F. Cucciniello. Address Y P 395, Tribune.

SAMPLE MAKER — EXPERIENCED ON folding cartons. Milprit Products Corp., Room 203, 43 East Ohio-street.

SHIPPING CLERK—EXP. IN HANDLING steel sheets. State sal. and previous exp. Address Y S 154, Tribune.

Shoemaker—Experienced.

Steady work. See Mr. Sherman, 9-6 Mon. CHICAGO MAIL ORDER BARGAIN OUTLET, 511 S. PAULINA-STREET.

SODA MAN—EXPERT; MUST BE EXPERIenced food buyer; state age, reference, salary. Address Y M 225, Tribune.

TECHNICAL YOUNG MEN.

Large steel concern doing nation-wide business has opening for several young men, preferably recent college graduates not over 24 years of age, to start at bottom and learn business. Moderate salary to start, but good future prospects for right men. State age, education, exp., if any; salary expected.
ADDRESS Y S 102, TRIBUNE.

TIRE VULCANIZER—FIRST CLASS. Serlin Tire Co., 1400 S. Michigan.

TOOL DESIGNERS

EXPERIENCED IN DESIGNING JIGS, FIXTURES AND DIES ON SMALL AND MEDIUM SIZED WORK FOR MACHINES WITH AUTOMATIC MECHANISMS. MUST HAVE AT LEAST 10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN TOOL DESIGNING. YOUR LETTER SHOULD CONTAIN YOUR AGE, EDUCATION AND A COMPLETE ACCOUNT OF YOUR EXPERIENCE.
ADDRESS Y L 575, TRIBUNE.

TOOL ESTIMATOR AND DESIGNER—FIRST class; one who can take charge of department. Address Y K 136, Tribune.

— — — UPHOLSTERERS — — —
75c per hour. 2300 Roosevelt-road.

VULCANIZER AND REGROOVER — EXP. Wanted at once. 1566 Clybourn, cor.Halsted

WATCHMAKER — EXPERIENCED, RELIable, sober. Address Y O 583, Tribune.

WIRE DRAWING FOREMAN—HIGH CARbon wire. Must understand wire drawing die. Address Y M 565, Tribune.

WOOD PATTERN MAKER APPRENTICE— 2-3 years experience; good chance to gain job shop experience. State experience and wages wtd. Address Y P 346, Tribune.

YOUNG DENTIST WANTED — GENERAL operator. Address G E 1, Tribune.

LARGE MIDDLE WESTERN PANTS MANufacturer requires services of assistant sewing machine mechanic. State age, previous experience and salary desired. References.
ADDRESS G D 46, TRIBUNE.

WANTED.

Die maker who makes a specialty of heat treating dies and tools. Address reply, P. O. Box 657, Kankakee, Illinois.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUFFEUR-GARDENER—WHITE, MARried; refs. req. Address C J 232, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

ASSISTANT DRUGGIST — REGISTERED; Gentile; must have fountain and luncheonette exp. Orr, 1065 W. Madison-street.

DRUG APPRENTICE—16 YEARS; HONEST, good worker; Gentile. 4007 Montrose-av.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—A-1; NONE BUT THE BEST NEED apply. Ref. req. Address Y B 300, Tribune.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—MUST BE EXperienced for special edition; splendid opportunity; liberal commissions. See Mr. Carter. Rm. 440, 127 N. Dearborn.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN FOR LIVE PUBlication; refs. required; real opportunity for capable men on commission basis. Room 522, 540 North Michigan-avenue.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—SPECIAL EDItions, commission, several states, permanent connection. P. O. Drawer 736, Milwaukee.

— — AIR CONDITIONING SALESMEN — —
New unit ready to market; comm.; ½ ton units, $143; ton, $185; 1½ ton, $210; 2 ton, $253.50. Address Y O 169, Tribune.

ART NEEDLEWORK SALESMAN.

High type man to sell quality merchandise to department store buyers and must know the trade thoroughly. Salary and commission. Give full information in first letter. Confidential. Address G E 24, Tribune.

AUTO SALESMEN TO SELL FORD CARS An opportunity for a worker to connect with a new dealer located best neighborhood on the South Side. Comm. basis or salary arrangement for those who qualify. Mr. Gannon, Holmes-Yarnall, Inc., 7614 S. Halsted-st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

New and used; exp.; com.; must have car. See Mr. Dempster, Monday, from 1 to 9 p. m. only. Dodge Dealer, 3431 Irving Pk.-bl.

AUTO SALESMEN—1 NEW AND 1 USED car salesman; must be go-getters who want to connect with a live organization; commission. Apply 10 a. m. Monday. South Town Motors, Inc., 2300 W. 63d-st.

AUTO SALESMEN—USED CAR EXP. ONLY. Comm. Mr Heller. 3939 North Western.

BUILDING MATERIAL SALESMAN, WITH car and following. Salary and comm. South Side. Address Y M 520, Tribune.

CANDY SALESMEN — SELLING RETAIL stores, anywhere outside Chicago, kindred line. Good comm. Address Y O 196, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN—RETAIL WITH CLIENtele; salary and commission. John B. Kausal Coal Co. Kedzie 7433.

COOKIE DISTRIBUTORS—FAST SELLING; home-like line; commission. 933 N. Cicero.

CHILDREN'S WEAR SALESMEN—TO CARRY popular line Children's and Junior Headwear, for surrounding territory. Comm. basis. Give full experience in reply. Betty Ann Hats, 41 West 36th-st., New York.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN— Not afraid of comm. prop.; for out-of-town work. Opportunity to earn $75 wk. WORLD BONDED ADJUSTERS, 173 West Madison.

DRESS SALESMAN.

Experienced on popular priced line, for immediate delivery. Good opportunity for right party. Salary and bonus. Address Y K 144, Tribune.

— — — EDUCATIONAL SALESMEN — — —
Exp. city and out of town. Must have car. Comm.; leads. Address H 295, Tribune.

HEATING EQUIPMENT
PLUMBING SALESMEN
You Can Earn Big
Money with Sears

If you are thoroughly experienced, if you have a proven record of successful selling in these lines, if you own your own car and if you are the kind of man who is never satisfied with his earnings no matter how large they may be each week, we invite your application.

WITH SEARS YOU CAN SELL ALL TYPES OF HEATING.
Steam and Hot Water
Warm Air Furnaces.
Coal Burning Stokers.
Oil Burners.

We have America's finest values and we supply our salesmen with leads of people who have requested estimates from our stores. We pay a liberal commission with small drawing account but the men placed will be the fellows who will never be satisfied unless they exceed the draw many times over each week. Many of our present staff of men earn $75 or more a week. The few additions we will make will have similar opportunities.

Apply Monday, 9:30 A. M.,
5th Floor, Employment Office
STATE STREET STORE.
SEARS ROEBUCK
AND CO.

HOUSE TRAILER SALESMEN WANTED— Big commission. 2441 Michigan.

INSURANCE SALES OPPORTUNITY.

We want a man—28 to 40—with sales ability, who seeks opportunity to establish himself permanently in the accident, fire, life, and general insurance business. We teach, train, supervise, and furnish program of work which has put other men on yearly commission income basis of $6,000 to $15,000. In addition to Chicago territory have openings in Waukegan, Hammond Gary, and other suburbs. An excellent chance for ambitious, capable man to connect with old and large institution of fine reputation.
ADDRESS Y S 101, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

INSURANCE [LIFE] SALESMEN—10; AGE 25-35, married, living west side; steady employment, with salary, while learning to sell. Address Y O 166, Tribune.

LIFE INSURANCE—WONDERFUL OPP. for man able to sell legal reserve ins.; sal., comm. 1608 Milwaukee, R. 808, betw. 9:30-1.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

The proprietors of Trenton and Robert E. Lee brands require several experienced men with some tavern and package store clientele to service leads created thru extensive advertising campaign. Generous commission, protected clientele. Phone for interview Mr. Reilly. Haymarket 5030.

MATCH BOOK SALESMEN—GET CASH com. with order. Every store buys. Excel. terr. Gem Match Co., 74 W. Wash'ton. Chgo.

Mechanical Rubber Goods

Salesman for Chicago. Rubber or mill supply experience necessary. Salary and expenses. Address Y S 104, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMAN—EXP. UNNECESSARY. Salary if employed. Interview between 10-1 p. m. 444 West Grand-avenue, Room 424.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—CALL 8 TO 11 A. M. Comm. Bar Liquor Co., Inc., 1200 N. Ashland-avenue.

LUMBER SALESMAN—WITH CAR; POSsessing light construction experience. Comm. basis. Address Y J 329, Tribune.

MILLINERY SALESMEN.

One of the largest millinery jobbers in the country is open for experienced salesmen with established trade in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan. State full particulars. All replies confidential. Drawing account. National Wholesale Millinery company, Baltimore, Maryland.

Photo Engraving Salesman.

If you are in the business, have a good following, we have an exceptional opening for you; salary. Address G 590, Tribune.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS—MAKE IT EASY for organizers with cars [drawing acc.] and salesmen, comm. paid daily, to realize real money selling memberships and subscriptions for national retailers, wholesalers, and mfrs. federation. See National Campaign director, Sherman Hotel, Sunday and Monday.

PRINTING SALESMAN—A RELIABLE MILwaukee printer wants a man 25 to 45 years of age to represent them in Illinois territory; must be experienced in selling all kinds of printing; consideration will be given only to experienced salesmen who, in reply, state their age, education, experience in detail, nationality, give business and personal references, and salary expected. Address G E 18, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN—NEW MEDIUM sized publishing and job plant. Can use services of one live salesman. Drawing acct. Ranger Printing Co., 7351 Vincennes.

PRINTING SALESMAN—MONEY MAKING sideline; commission basis; Loraine Printing House, 815 W. Monroe.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—WITH CAR; energy and ambition; live leads galore; unusual commission. Call in person. KOHOUT BROS., 6200 Cermak-rd., Berwyn.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—LIVE OFFICE, plenty of leads and co-operation. Comm. and bonus. Mr. Mein, 3457 Irving Park-blvd.

. . . REAL ESTATE SALESMAN . . .
Experienced, with car, commission basis. CARL N. WOLF, INC., 3266 N. CLARK.

RETAIL CLOTHING SALESMAN—AMBItious to go into business for himself. Unusual opportunity requiring no invest. Comm. P. H. Davis, Dept. DW-16, Cincinnati.

SHIRT SALESMAN.

Opportunity with live wire firm making complete line of better made popular priced shirts for Chicago, Ill., Wisc., Mich., and Ind. Commission basis. Henry Myer & Co., Baltimore, Md.

SODA FOUNTAIN MERCHANDISER.

Applicant must be of good appearance and habits and thoroughly experienced in soda fountain work, preferably having had supervision of a number of fountains. This is a desirable position and will pay a satisfactory salary. Please reply in confidence, stating age, personal and business history.
ADDRESS Y P 489, TRIBUNE.

SPRAY LINE LAWN SPRINKLER FOR parks, golf courses, fine homes, gas sta.; comm. Van Doren, 419 South-blvd., Oak Park.

STOKER SALESMEN!

We want 10 live wire salesmen who are not afraid of hard work to cash in with us this year by selling one of the best stokers on the market today. Must furnish excellent references, as our company is expanding rapidly and better positions will be open to those who qualify. Drawing account if qualified. ILLINOIS IRON AND BOLT CO., Free-Man Stoker Division, 918 S. Michigan-av.

STOKER SALESMEN.

Five, preferably with cars, excellent opportunity. Never before were people so stoker minded. Now is the season. Unusual sales co-operation. Comm. Call afternoons, 1 to 5. Heritage Stoker Sales, Inc., Distributors. FREEMAN STOKER, 63d-street at Michigan-avenue.

STOVE SALESMAN—CHICAGO TERRITORY; small drawing acct. against commissions. Address Y M 473, Tribune.

TAILORING, NECKTIE, HOSIERY, SHOE, and shirt salesmen; investigate this; big earnings and bonus. Repeat business. References required. Chicago Shirt, 20 E. Jackson.

TOOL MFR. WANTS HIGH CLASS REPresentatives for Ill., Ind., Wis., Mich. Com. Address G D 38, Tribune.

VENTILATING FIRM WELL EST., REL., requires exp. man, 30-45 yrs., with car to estimate and sell; best ref.; cash unnec.; part interest in firm to good producer; sal. and comm. Address Y O 566, Tribune.

WASTE PAPER BUYERS—EXPERIENCED preferred, with or without cars, salary. Apply THOMAS PAPER STOCK CO., 841 W. 22d-street.

WHISKY SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED, with a large following, for the City of Chicago. Commission. Complete details. Address Y M 331, Tribune.

SALESMEN—3; MEN'S NECKWEAR AND mufflers for Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, with experience and following; commission basis; references; powerful popular priced quality line with exclusive promotion; a live line for a live wire. Address Y K 158, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ON COMMISSION BASIS, wanted to introduce new game of golf. Has all the long drives and shots, covers little area, moderate cost. Practical for night play. Big money maker. Inquire Par-X-L Golf, 1615 Maple-avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

TWO MEN

to secure furn. customers; salary, comm., and bonus for 1st week; percentage. Apply
834 W. 63D-STREET.
4130 W. MADISON. 3318 LINCOLN-AVE.

SALESMAN — EASTERN PAINT BRUSH mfr. requires full time, better type, experienced brush salesman for middle west. Nominal weekly drawing against proper commission basis. Permanent. Address G D 26, Tribune.

MEN'S FURNISHING TRAVELING SALESman—With following among retail trade, can connect with one of Chicago's outstanding mfrs. of belts, buckles, novelty jewelry. Live side line. Lib. comm. Good terr. open. Refs. required. Address Y K 109, Tribune.

SALESMAN FOR RAPIDLY GROWING FInancial company. Must be of executive type, over 30. The right man will have a lifetime opportunity, enjoying a substantial income on liberal commission basis. Address Y S 106, Tribune.

SALESMAN — CALLING ON RETAIL stores, to handle moderate priced men's and boy's caps as side line. Attractive proposition. Royal Specialty Co., 1042 Cass-avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

RELIABLE MAN WANTED. BIG COMM. selling five months guaranteed shoes. Special features. 150 styles. Experience unnecessary. Exclusive opportunity. Samples free. Moench Shoes, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—2 REFRIG., ELEC. APPLIance and radios; chain store; inside or outside; perm. pos.; large comm.; car furn. and drawing acct. if qualified. Pay daily. See Mr. Davidson, 9-12, 3125 Lincoln-avenue.

SALESMAN—HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL DRY cleaning and laundry equipment experience; want full time line for Kansas City; consider anything; thoroughly responsible. Al Trainor, 704 Dittman, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—CAPABLE OF APPOINTING Distributors for live stock preparations established 20 years under proven merchandising plan. Commissions to $150 weekly being earned. Kalo. Co., Quincy, Illinois, Dept. 1.

SALESMEN—WITH FISHING EXPERIENCE to sell a fish bait. Liberal commission. $1 deposit on sample. Act at once. Continental Trading Co., 127 North Dearborn.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—WITH CAR, SELL electric drink mixer, excl. territory; liberal comm.; earn $60 to $120 weekly. Address Y K 141, Tribune.

MOTHERS—SPECIAL WORK, UP TO $22 A week; no house to house, experience or investment. Give dress size. Dept. 8613, Harford Frocks, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—ONLY MAN LONG EXPERIenced in new and used retail store fixture business need apply. State age, refs. and salary. Address Y K 210, Tribune.

2 NEAT, DEPENDABLE, TO CANVASS FOR a producing closer. Washers, refrigerators, radios, stoves; no drinkers; transp. furnished; sal. and comm. 4756 Washington-bl.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NEWS PICTURE Service for window display with new lumiline display frame with changeable letters. Com. basis. Dispatch, 207 W.25th, New York.

SALESMEN—SIDELINE FOR IMPORTED pocket tool sets, dollar items, with following cutlery trade for South, Middle West, Pacific Coast. Com. basis. Address G E 2, Tribune.

SALESMAN CONTACTING BUYERS OF printing, advertising, engraving; drawing account. Address Y K 157, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—FOR GENERAL REMODELling and construction work. Salary and commission. 3953 W. 16th-street.

MEN AND WOMEN—TO SELL ISLE OF Pinos lands anywhere. Strictly commission. Very exceptional prop. in every way. C. J. & R. I. Wall, 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

SALARY AND COMMISSION—BEST LINE of household specialties on terms of 25 cents a week. 1219 South Michigan-avenue.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, SOMETHING NEW TO SELL. Comm. MODERN ROOFING & SIDING CO., 4524 FULLERTON.

NEW XMAS CARD LINE—BIG COMM. SEND for samples. Address Y L 388, Tribune.

NATIONAL ELEC. UNIT MFR.—3 MEN AT once; percentage. R. 618, 203 N. Wabash.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Salesmen.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

A nationally known tire, battery, and automotive accessory manufacturing company wishes to employ several high grade sales representatives between the ages of 30 and 40; college graduates who have a proven record of achievement in wholesale selling and are thoroughly schooled in modern merchandising methods. Only those who have an established earning capacity of $3,000 or more need apply. Salary and expenses. Reply by letter only, giving age, education, experience, references, salary requirements, and attach recent snapshot. Our employes are aware of this advertisement.
ADDRESS G D 48, TRIBUNE.

$10,000 A YEAR

Large [illegible] established insurance organization, [illegible] all lines, has opportunity for a Chicagoan of wide and influential acquaintance, desiring to establish himself permanently in the general insurance business. Must be able to finance himself while learning, but will have benefit of same expert training, supervision, and direction which has contributed to success of several large income men of present staff. An unusually fine opportunity for a man of standing to enter the insurance business on a permanently profitable commission basis.
ADDRESS Y M 196, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN

To sell a family investment in two beautiful Memorial Parks; highest commissions; complete co-operation. If a permanent connection with a future and $100 per week interests you, come in and hear one of the most unusual selling plans in America on a 100% necessity with an 85% demand. Drawing account to those who qualify.
10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Suite 204. 72 W. Washington-street.

DON'T ANSWER THIS AD

UNLESS

you are over 21, neat, willing worker, and looking for an opportunity with a high grade company. We have several positions open in the merchandising and service depts. of elec. appl. division. Compensation, percentage, discussed at interview in accordance with position assigned you. See employment mgr. Monday, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.
407 S. DEARBORN. ROOM 715.

DEALER SALESMAN

for Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Man with experience handling electric refrigeration or heating equipment. Dealers preferred. Exclusive territory with percentage on all business. Must be able to finance yourself for 30 days. Men in similar territories earning $150 to $200 weekly. Give full details, past experience for interview Address Y P 389, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

One of the oldest manufacturers of computing gasoline pumps, lifts, air compressors and other service station equipment has some good exclusive territory open in Chicago and other sections of Ill. Full commission paid when delivery is made. Experienced equipment or oil men preferred.
AMERICAN PUMPS, INC.,
59 E. VAN BUREN, ROOM 1202.

SEVERAL JOBS

now available in our customer service department for capable men, 25 years old or over. Must be neat and able to handle home furnishings customers intelligently. $30-$35 weekly with advance draw, and bonus. See Department Manager, 11 to 3, Monday
3038 LINCOLN-AVENUE.

— — — IMMEDIATE OPENING — — —
For a man to qualify for position paying salary and expenses based on small sales quota. Selling standardized paint products directly to Industrial Plants. Large Property Owners, School Boards, Institutions, Municipalities, etc. No investment, no experience necessary. Protected territory. Unusual opportunity for right party. Address G E 15, Tribune.

HIGH TYPE SALESMEN

With cars to work outside Chicago establishing county representatives. Real live proposition. Prepared field. Repeat business. Opportunity big earnings. Plan concerns new electric item. Not household utility. Comm. Replying give full details including phone.
Address Y M 332, Tribune.

MEN—YOUNG [2], BETWEEN 22 AND 27, for novelty salescard deals. Must be single, living home, with late model cars preferred. For Chicago and road territory, $3 daily advance against commission in Chicago territory, $4 on road; references required. Give telephone number.
Address Y O 191, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXCLUSIVE COUNTY SALES-managers. Wonderful success. $4.50 price, everyday household article, paying $2.60 commission. Salesmen today making 5 to 10 sales earning $13 to $26 daily, over 100,000 sold Philadelphia. Get proposition then decide for yourself. Fagley-Halpen, Division W-151, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

Thoroughly seasoned man for established business in Welding and Cutting Apparatus, small Automotive Equipment, Paint Spraying and Oiling Devices. Headquarters near Pittsburgh, Pa State age, experiences, references, and salary expected. Address G E 27, Tribune.

HIGH CLASS SALESMAN TO REPRESENT north-central Florida. Tung oil land and development. Commission basis only but unusually high grade proposition that will stand strictest investigation and make real money for capable man. Give full information including references in letter. Address Y P 538, Tribune.

JUNIOR SALESMEN.

Wonderful oppor. for 2 aggressive men to learn the automobile business; no experience necessary; leads furnished. Comm.; must have car. See Mr. Dempster, Monday, from 1 to 9 p. m. only. 3431 Irving Park-boulevard.

ORGANIZERS—10, FOR CHICAGO AND Illinois. Comm. Set up business men's mass-meet. on pending state legislation. New deal membership drive for new bus. men's assn. Unusual program. Enthusist. received everywhere. Assured success for qualified men. 100 E. Ohio, Suite 405.

AMAZING DISCOVERY! SEEK NO LONGer; liquid meat tenderizer. Every eating place a prospect. Complies with all food laws. Absolutely no competition. Repeats every week. Long profits for salesmen; comm. Write for FREE DETAILS, trial offer, Tendra Kitchens, Dept. 3301, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DECIDED UPTURN IN REALTY MARKET causes us to add few capable and enterprising salesmen. Our operations embrace new North Shore homes and wide variety of acreage at unrivaled prices. Must qualify and own car. Liberal commission. F. H. BARTLETT & CO., 33 W. Washington-street.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE—FORCEFUL, aggressive man; a good closer with recent successful record to contact food merchants for manufacturer rated AA1. Liberal commission on initial orders and repeat business. Phone Mr. White. Delaware 4771.

SALARY AND COMMISSION.

Man with large acquaintance of physicians and surgeons for collection service. Good opportunity for right man. State past experience. Address Y 558, Tribune.

SALESMEN TO SELL MEAT AND PROVIsions to hotels and restaurants; A-1 references required. Salesmen experienced in line can make big money. Complete co-operation. Will talk salary and commission when you call P. H. Lindstrom & Co., 217 N. Green-st.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN

with car, with rapidly expanding mfr. Executive position as soon as you learn our bus. Sal. to experienced. See personnel mgr., Nu-Alloy Corp., 4750 Sheridan-road.

Men Now Selling Taverns

You can increase your income by at least $15 per week with little effort. Waskin Tru-Fruit Juice Co., 117 W. Austin.

— — EARN $10 OR MORE A DAY — —
Establish an income for life selling for only $1.50 a year a $1,500 accident policy. Liberal commission. See or write
W. C. STONE, 11 South La Salle-street.

SALESMAN—TO REPRESENT MANUFACturer of new copyrighted sport novelty; liberal commission; splendid opportunity to develop into district manager. State exp., age, refs., ph. No. Address Y M 195, Tribune

SALES REPRESENTATIVE — REPUTABLE firms or several individuals on proven merchandise throughout the United States; hardware and mill supply trade; commission.
Address Y P 348, Tribune.

FULL SIZE PROFESSIONAL ARC WELDER retails for only $29.50. Pays big commission. Does work of $150 machines. Enormous market to garages, factories, etc. Write Commonwealth, Dept. 4201, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—TO SELL BAKING SODA TO Wholesale and Retail Grocers. Commission basis, but liberal proposition. Address G E 20, Tribune.

NATIONALLY KNOWN SCHOOL WANTS traveling registrar with car who is a producer. Drawing account against commission.
Address C J 234, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOOD PRODUCTS EXP. CALLing on taverns, groceries, bakeries, etc.; comm. Wide open field. Call Tuesday, 3 p. m., with refs., 815 N. Wabash-avenue.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON HOTELS, FOOD shops, dairies, etc., to handle odorless fly spray. Very liberal comm. AMERICA PRODUCTS CO., 216 N. Clinton-st.

SALESMAN—MEN'S NECKWEAR, POPUlarly priced line. Quick selling Xmas novelties. Commission. Daddy Scarfs, 129 W 30th, New York.

SALESMAN—CALLING ON DEPT. STORE and Men's Furnishing trade; carry line of men's mufflers-neckwear. Comm. Stark Neckwear Co., 49 East 21st-st., New York City.

SALESMEN—TO SELL JANITOR SUPPLIES or sheet metal products. Commission to start. Good fut. Address H 284, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—DRY CLEANING; NO EXP. nec.; comm. Chatham Cleaners, 409 E. 69th.

Salesmen.

$100 PER WEEK

If you have an auto and are willing to work outside of the city within a radius of 100 miles in towns of 5,000 to 50,000 we can use you. These earnings are not visionary, but we will prove definitely in black and white that our other men are averaging this much. You must be free to start immediately, have had experience in one-call selling, preferably books, stocks, bonds, services or other intangibles. Proposition, new; national organization; chain entertainment plan; unit, $23; commission, $8. Phone Mr. Wilson, Morrison Hotel for appointment, Monday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

—MEN—

START WORK AT ONCE.

Salary, with commission and bonus additional.
Straus & Schram Furniture Company will add several new men to their Economy Club Department. Applications wanted from responsible, steady workers who present a dignified appearance.
This work is a positive form of direct advertising, showing people an idea—NOT SELLING MERCHANDISE. Apply 8:30 a. m.
4130 W. MADISON-STREET.
834 W. 63D-ST. 3318 LINCOLN-AV.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

Experienced, with superior education and ability, between 27 and 40 years of age, to sell diagnostic instruments on commission to doctors. The line requires intensive training and offers a permanent and profitable connection to high class men who can furnish fidelity bond. In June new man earned $983—old man $1,866.
CAMERON SURGICAL
SPECIALTY CO.,
666 W. DIVISION-STREET.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN WANTED FOR state of Michigan, including Detroit; also salesman for Northern Indiana, including Indianapolis. To sell WALKERWARE, America's favorite kitchenware, to general retail trade, hardware, variety, department stores, etc. Liberal commission and expense allowance paid weekly. Old, responsible, highly rated manufacturer. Reply by letter only, giving age and selling experience. ILLINOIS PURE ALUMINUM COMPANY, LEMONT, ILLINOIS.

MAKE US PROVE IT.

Women gasp when they see in simple form at a low price the one household help they have always wanted. But no one ever thot of it before. It's about the neatest, most astounding device you can imagine. That's why it is putting fast money in representatives pockets. We pay expenses and high com. Exp. not essential. See it. Suite 10 721 N. Michigan-avenue, 10 a. m.

SALES ENGINEER — REPRESENT THE leading firm of chemical engrs., consulting on boiler water conditioning and all other water problems; preference given for following and sales experience in industrial plants, also knowledge of engineering and chemistry. Exceptional opportunity for highest type man Ample training and co-operation given. This is not selling boiler compound. Salary and commission. Give FULL details first letter. Address H 383, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MIDDLE AGE: NATIONAL service organ., offering money back guarantee, has opening for [3] local and [3] out of town representative applicants.
MUST HAVE CAR and be able to interview executives of commercial and industrial plants.
Attractive commission and bonus arrangement. Write for personal interview, stating exp. Address Y K 138, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED.

To carry as sideline, infants' toilet training seats. All territories open. 10% commission. Advise type of stores and departments you sell. The commission on sales of these seats should more than cover your automobile expenses. Write in detail to The Wee-Wee Toilet Seat Co. 4310 Forty-eighth-avenue, Woodside, New York.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

Age 28-35, by manufacturer nationally advertised grocery's specialty product; to call on retail grocery trade. Chicago city territory. Must have previous experience this class of trade, and unquestionable references. Reply in detail, giving record of all previous employment, including dates. Salary and expenses basis. Address Y M 522, Tribune.

A MAN FOR PERSONAL CONTACT position—Home furnishings; earn $35-$40 week; permanent; with advance draw, and bonus. Apply 11 to 3 p. m., Monday. 2658 W. North-avenue.

SALESMEN WHO TRAVEL.

Adv. service well known to all car dealers but never sold outside of large cities now ready for smaller town dealers who have been requesting it. Very profitable sideline. Big comm. Ph. State 9802 today. Wehrheim, Inc., 308 W. Washington, Chicago.

— — — A NATIONAL PUBLISHING — — —
organization wants men between 30 and 45, intelligent, and of good appearance, to represent them. Free to travel; car an asset; expenses paid. Remuneration commensurate with ability. Apply Monday, Tuesday and Wed'day, 10 a. m. to 1 p.m., and 2 to 4 p.m., Room 521, Monroe Bldg. See Mr. Hassell.

JULY 1ST PROMOTIONS

leave 2 vacancies in large local company for men experienced in the direct sale of elec. appl. Excellent opportunity for young go-getters capable of handling men. Salary and bonus, discussed at interview. MR. NELSON, Normal 3876.

SALESMAN—TO REPRESENT A STRONG line of children's dresses from 1 to 14. Retails at 59c and 89c. Man with a good following among the big buyers who can do volume of business. Commission basis only. Give past experience and connections in first letter. New Idea Manufacturing Co., 8th and Spring Garden-sts, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGGRESSIVE MAN—TO SEE FUTURE furniture purchasers. Not selling merchandise. $30 or $35 weekly with adv. draw, and bonus. See Contact Dept. Manager, 11 to 3 p. m., Monday. 2237 W. 39th-street.

SALESMAN—TO REPRESENT LARGE ZIPper Manufacturer. Experienced in selling to manufacturers of men's, women's and children's wearing apparel. Salary and commission. Write stating full details about yourself, past experience, etc. Address Y A 415, Tribune.

SALESMEN, WITH ESTABLISHED TRADE, to handle popular line of novelty Men's and Boys' Sweaters for department and specialty stores. Must have ability to produce quantity business; commission basis of 7½%. Territory to include Chicago and Middle West. Address G D 40, Tribune.

SALESMAN—AGE 24-32, GENTILE. COLlege education. Free to travel. School line. Some selling experience and above average intelligence and ability required. Salary, bonus and expense basis. Give complete story of education and experience in first letter. Address Y P 349, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS MEN

with or without experience. Expense money, leads, and transp. furnished. Comm. Apply in person, Room 425. Robt. Bartlett Realty Co. Not Inc.
111 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON BAKERS TO sell equipment and ovens. Salary. State experience. Address Y L 255, Tribune.

Agents.

FIFTY-TWO PAY DAYS YEARLY RAISING baby Royal squab birds. Orders waiting for hundreds of thousands. Chicago firms buy daily. Sold when only 25 days old Write for details and picture book. P. R. Company, 803 Howard, Melrose, Mass.

WRITE NOW FOR TERRITORY ON NEW, improved, porcelain covered electric immersion water heater. Boils water in 3 minutes. Sells readily on demonstration for $2. Small, economical, sanitary. BIG PROFITS. Le Brun & Wallis, 1819 Broadway, New York.

$34.50 WEEKLY PAY CHECK STARTING now. Experience unnecessary. Introduce marvelous new violet blooming shrub everybody wants, also quick selling roses, evergreens, fruit trees, berry plants. Lowest prices. Quaker Nurseries, Newark, N. J.

GIVE AWAY 1,000,000 COPIES U. S. CONstitution with First Edition National American Magazine. Mail 10c for copy, dist. prop. and territory. Clark Publications, Ltd. 210 South Clark-street, Chicago.

OPPORTUNITY—AMBITIOUS WORKER; new patented household article which has merit and sales appeal to housewife; a necessity. Should average $3 daily; give ph. no. for appmt. Address Y O 569, Tribune.

BARTENDERS BUDDY — NOTHING LIKE it. New. Sells on sight. Whiskey salesmen clean up. Ideal Specialties Co., 6741 Roosevelt, Berwyn Ill., Sun., all day. Sample, 50c.

THREE COLOR ROOSEVELT, LANDON LIcense plate emblems; 25c sellers. Cash orders prepaid; big profits. Peegee, 445 Riverside-drive, New York.

SCAT—KILLS ANTS, FLIES, MOTHS, roaches, bedbugs and mosquitoes. Every home buys. Sells on sight, huge profits. Write Dawn Products, 1107 Broadway, N.Y.

START A NUT AND CANDY ROUTE—Nuts, 19c per dozen. Metal display rack, 15c. Get our prices. World Nut Products Co. Kankakee, Illinois.

AGENTS, DEMONSTRATORS, PITCHMEN Distributors cash in absolutely new Campaign novelty. Don't "Muff" this opportunity. Write Dictacard, Mishawaka, Ind.

ENJOY GOOD INCOME WHILE LEARNING landscape work. Be independent. Big season just ahead. Full or part time. No investment. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

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PURCHASING AGENT—WITH RADIO MANufacturers; excellent opportunity; give full details. Address H 390, Tribune.

MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH ROUTE of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILG-128-SA, Freeport, Ill.

POSSIBLE INCOME TEN TO $15 PER DAY Call at 609 Arlington-place, Chicago.

100 UNSKILLED COLORED STEADY workers. 3453 Indiana-av., betw. 1-5 p. m.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

Y-O-U-R O-W-N B-U-S-I-N-E-S-S

Would you be interested in starting a business for yourself without one cent of investment on your part?

Well, that is exactly what we have done for many men in this territory.

These men are previous storekeepers, doctors, lawyers, shop workers, mechanics etc., and are now earning and receiving in percentage as much as $50 in a single day.

We are an old line nationally known manufacturer of electrical units that defy competition and for which there is a constant increasing demand

Now here are our requirements: You must be under 50, preferably married, honest, reliable, possess a neat appearance and possess at least a grammar school education.

At this time we will only interview men living on the South Side of Chicago northern Indiana, and northeastern Illinois

Every man answering this advertisement will be given a confidential interview and if selected will be trained at our expense in our methods, which are successful.

There are no strings attached to this offer as we even pay rent, light, heat, telephone, girl hire, consign your merchandise, and finance your accounts.

Apply Monday only, between 1 and 3 p. m.

Ask for Mr. Leonard, suite 400 841 E 63d-street [1 block east of Cottage Grove].

REGISTRAR

for school department branch of nationally known Cincinnati musical instrument company's Chicago office. Musical training not essential, but must have good personality, some sales ability, executive capacity, and be between 25 and 40 years of age. Promotion to department and studio managers within 3 months for men qualifying. Positions permanent. Good percentage, with excellent future possibilities. Average about $45 week to start.
See Personnel Manager, 8th flr., Cable Bldg.
MONDAY, 9 TO 12 A. M.
57 E. JACKSON-BOULEVARD.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON

Company has openings in Appliance Sales Department for four neat and ambitious young men 23 to 40 years of age. Permanent work advancement excellent commission and bonus to men selected. Men who qualify by earnings are paid while training. Apply Monday, 9 to 11 a. m. only, 140 South Dearborn-street, Room 251

YOUNG MEN.

Two with some mechanical knowledge will be schooled for sales service work on elec. unit with large local company. Auto furnished. Compensation on full percentage and bonus basis, starting about $25 per week, will be discussed in first interview. Refs. req. Apply 10 to 12 or 2 to 4.
3D FLOOR 4124 W. MADISON.

MAN FOR EDUCATIONAL WORK TO CALL on 1936 high school graduates. Must drive own car and furnish letter of credit. Position will pay about $60 per wk. up; $18 per wk. drawing account and commission paid from start. See MR. PRESTON, 850 E. 58th-st., Chicago, Monday 9-11 a. m.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE MAN WITH CAR, experienced selling taverns, for 2 weeks' drive for repeat orders from present customers. Salary $10 week plus liberal commission. Well known drug product. Give qualifications and phone number. Address Y A 425, Tribune.

PERMANENT POSITION FOR 2 INTELLIgent middle aged family men of neat appearance with old established Chicago home improvement concern; must be hard workers and start at our terms. This will mean over $30 weekly comm. Call 8:30 to 10 a. m. Monday. G. Reimer, 3820 W. Chicago-av.

MAN—TO TAKE UP LANDSCAPE WORK Must be satisfied with $35 commission weekly at start. No experience needed. Handle orders for Roses, Evergreens, Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Berries, for old and new customers. Moore Co., Dept. D, Newark, N., Y.

DISTRICT MANAGER—WILLING BEGIN $37 weekly commission; handle nursery stock, service old, new customers; experience unnecessary; big opportunity for hustler. Empire Nurseries, Newark, N. Y.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN with commercial credit and collection exp. Solicit accounts for collection. Comm. Give full details. Address Y K 146, Tribune.

MEN—SELL ESKIMO PIE ICE CREAM bars. Few territories opened. Percentage.
3937 N. KEDZIE. 5244 DIVISION.
1455 BELMONT. 437 W. 69TH-ST.

MAN TO ASSIST DRIVER ON CLEANING and dyeing route. Calling on estab. customers; good comm. 7507 Irving Park-blvd.

MAN TO SELL AND ASSIST MEN SELLing new type cleaners. Percentage.
ADDRESS Y D 573, TRIBUNE.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND TEACHERS—Summer work in apparel dept., about $24 wkly. adv. comm. R. 1339, 80 E. Jackson.

MEN—TAKE REALSILK ORDERS BY APPT. Ph. leads; adv. comm. 224 S. Michigan.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service, of 26 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered, and if employed present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.
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140 Delward Bldg Buffalo N. Y.

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A strictly confidential and individualized service for those of recognized ability in any specialized field. Write or phone.
176 W. ADAMS-STREET. RANDOLPH 5298.

EXECUTIVES— IF YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR positions earning $3,600 or more, our personal and confidential service should locate suitable openings. National Executives Association. 426 Vendome Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

EXECUTIVES.

Contact employers through our methods.
THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE.
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Factory Manager, $15,000.

A thoroughly high grade plant executive who knows metal specialty manufacturing. Firm employs upwards of 2,000.
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COPYW'TER, adv. agcy., exp., un. 35.$5,000
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Glader Corp., 220 S. State-st.

INDUS. ENGR., $200.

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SALES ENGINEER CITY $150
MACHRY. DRAFTSMAN YOUNG. $130
2 SALESMEN, dry gds., rec. Texas exp. $300
BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. Stae.

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12,000 gallon vertical storage tanks.
INDUSTRIAL SERVICE SALVAGE CORP.
2035 W. 43D-ST. LAFAYETTE 6634.

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CORBOY CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

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Factory, foundry, farm, restaurant jobs.

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MODERN HOTEL BUREAU—879 N. STATE.
Hotel, restaurant agency. All departments.

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WILL TRAIN RELIABLE MEN SERVICING elec. refrigerators, air conditioning, spare time. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., 404 N.Wells.

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BKPR.-STENO.—SMALL OFFICE; STATE exp. and sal. Address Y P 537, Tribune.

BKKPR.-STENO.—MIMEO; 3 YRS.' EXP. $15 start; good opp. Address H 325, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—STATE EXP., REF., age, sal. des. Pm. Address Y S 153, Tribune.

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BURROUGHS CALCULATOR OPERATORS.
Must be experienced.
WORKMAN CALCULATING SERVICE.
Room 1014, 608 S. Dearborn.

DRESS SALESLADIES—THOROUGHLY EXperienced Apply Monday, 8:30 to 11.
LERNER SHOP. 2760 MILWAUKEE.

EDIT ASST., STENO., WRITING EXP.; state age, exp. Address Y 547, Tribune.

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LADY—EXP. IN CREDIT DEP'T; GOOD SALary. 5601 West 22d-street. Cicero 255.

MATURE GIRL—EXECUTIVE TYPE; CAPAble of handling correspondence, billing, and telephone. Bank experience desirable. Address Y D 196, Tribune.

MILLINERY SALES GIRL—EXP., FOR DEcatur; sal., perm. 506 S. Wabash, Rm. 514.

SALESLADIES AND MANAGERS—MUST BE experienced for popular price dress shops. Apply Monday. Polly Frocks, 4732 South Ashland, 10 to 12 Also Polly Frocks, 4148 Madison, 2 to 4.

SALESGIRL—EXPERIENCED FOR HOSIERY and lingerie shop; some knowledge of girdles. The Arcade Hosiery Shop, South Lobby Insurance Exchange Bldg., 175 W.Jackson

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER, SOME GENeral office work; must have investment experience. State qualification and previous experience. Address Y O 192, Tribune.

SECY. TO AGENTS—LIFE INSURANCE OFfice experience necessary; give references. Address X S 516, Tribune.

Stenog.-Correspondent.

Gentile, college trained, capable writing own sales letters. Sell yourself in first letter. Give age and complete details of previous experience. Permanent, good paying position for capable girl. Address Y D 195, Tribune.

STENO.-SECRETARY — UNUSUAL OPPORtunity for capable steno, who can afford to start at a $12.50 salary as the beginning of an interesting career. Write fully. Do not call or phone. HOME ARTS GUILD, 205 NORTH MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

STENO. AND EDIPHONE OPER.—GIVE complete exp., age, salary, etc. Also exp. switchboard oper.-typist with knowledge of order work. Address C L 406, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—IN ACCOUNTANT'S OFfice. Must be accurate. In reply give age, exper., sal. des. Address Y M 470, Tribune.

STENO.—EXPERT, SMALL SWITCHBOARD Contractor's ofc. State age, experience, and salary. ADDRESS H 171, TRIBUNE.

STOCK AND SHIPPING CLERK—MUST know linen line; state experience, refs., salary req. Address Y K 250, Tribune.

TYPIST, SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—GENeral office work; preferably girl who lives south; $12 wk. Address B B 432, Tribune.

TYPISTS—PLANOGRAPH TARIFF EXPErience. Address Y P 493, Tribune.

YOUNG, ALERT, ATTR. STENOGRAPHER who wants long time position learn details of different investments to become confidential secretary to executive and is free to work outside city when occasion demands, write full details. Address H 321, Tribune.

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CREW MANAGER
AT ONCE.

A very good paying position is open for a capable woman who has a 5-passenger car and is experienced in meeting the public.
We will place you in charge of a dignified group of women doing personal contact work for the new business department of an old established furniture concern. NOT SELLING MERCHANDISE. For details of compensation apply in person.
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ADDRESS Y S 105, TRIBUNE

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— — — BEAUTY OPERATORS. — — —
Expert all around with ability to manage. Good sal. Also shampoo girls, manicurists. Room 304, 159 N. La Salle-street.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 YEARS' EXPERIence, all around; good marcel, manicurist; steady; salary. Carolynne, 1531 E. 53d.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND, ONLY experienced need apply. Steady job. 749 Irving Park-boulevard.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — EXPERIENCED; Gentile; 5 years exper.; refer. required. Call for appointment. Rogers Park 3200.

— BEAUTY OPERATOR EXPERIENCED. — Capable of managing a large shop. 2216 E. 71st, 6 to 9 p. m.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — STEADY, PART time. Must be A-1 finger wavers, manicurists, also mgr., gd. pay. 39 S. State R. 806.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—EXP. PERMANENT waving, all around. Shampoo girls and manicurists 1108 Lawrence-avenue.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—A1; FULLY EXPD.; steady position; gd. salary. 1919 Montrose.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND EXP Mme. Bva Beauty Salon, 740 E. 83d.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—1ST CLASS; ALL around, Good sal. 3059 Irving Park-blvd.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP.; WITH FOLlowing; also part time Van Buren 0326

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND EXPErienced. Jewel Beauty Salon, 5421 W. North.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND EXP.; nr. N. S. follow. prefer. Delaware 3121.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—GD. MARCELLER; gd. sal. Steady position, 849 E. 55th-street.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—FACIAL DEMONstrations. Salary. Steady. 21 W Elm.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED ALL around. 1137 Central-av. Wilmette 79.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED ALL around; steady work. Austin 7515.

BINDERY GIRL—EXPERIENCED; JOGGER Address Y O 171, Tribune.

DESIGNER ON POPULAR PRICED MILlinery. Parkway Cap, 414 S. Franklin.

DESIGNER—EXP.; EMBROIDERY WORK and soliciting. Address Y O 173, Tribune.

DESIGNER—EXP. ON COTTON DRESSES. Good Wear Dress., 1374 Milwaukee-av.

FUR FINISHER — EXPERIENCED ONLY Lords Department Store. Evanston.

LAUNDRY HELP—WHITE; EXPERIENCED. Apply 8 a. m., MORGAN LAUNDRY SERVice. 2330 Prairie-avenue.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.
Experienced on better hats.
See our Mr. Julius Hait,
65 E. South Water, 5th Fl.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

RADIO LINE GIRLS — EXPERIENCED. ERLA RADIO CO., 2222 DIVERSEY PARKWAY, 2ND FLOOR REAR.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—MUST HAVE THORough experience making wood fiber flowers; guaranteed salary to start. Nudell Mfg. Co., 674 Kingsbury-street.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "couples" immediately following this subclassification

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COOK—OVER 25, WHITE LIGHT HSWK., like children; stay nites; priv. room and bath; refs. $10. Beverly 6434.

COOK—REFINED; FOR NURSING HOME for elderly people; $25 month, room, board. Reference. Buckingham 3034 betw. 12-6.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—CALL BITTERsweet 4968.

CK., WH., NO HSW., NO LDY., NO CHILD., gd. hm. 5110 Kenwood, Ap. 805, Dor. 3800

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—COOKING; FAMily of two; home nights; $8.00 week; white or light colored. Apply 4300 Lake Shore-drive, apartment 706. Monday.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, ASSIST WITH cooking—One child. No laundry. Own room and bath. $7 per week. Phone after 4 Sunday afternoon or Monday morn. Rog. P. 0884.

GIRL — WHITE; 22 TO 35; GENERAL housework; plain cooking; city references; must like small child; only congenial and pleasant person need apply.
ADDRESS Y P 536, TRIBUNE.

GIRL—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, NO HOUSEwork; complete charge child 4; only personal laundry and light cooking; $5; no school girl. Ardmore 3913.

GIRL—25-35; WH.; EXPERIENCED GENeral housework; laundry; stay; good home. $7 week. References. Call Beverly 7169.

GIRL—WHITE, 17 TO 25; GEN. HOUSEwork; no washing or cooking; stay or go. $15 a month. Phone Briargate 5877.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HSWK., NO cooking, no heavy laundry, good home for right girl, $6 to start. Merrimac 6160.

GIRL—WHITE, 20-30; GEN. HSWK., CARE 2 children; live in Florida; good opportunity; $8. Madison Park Hotel, Room 606.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK., COOKING; small apt.; no children. Buckingham 6549.

GIRL—WH. GENTILE; GEN. HSWK., ASsist 14 mo. baby; go. Shel. 7182 Mon. a. m.

GIRL—EXPER., 25 TO 35 YRS.; GD. COOK; gen. hswk.; refs.; gd. sal. Greenleaf 7623.

GIRL—EXPER. GEN. HSWK., COOKING; stay; $8. Rogers Park 7429.

GIRL—LIGHT HSWK. NO LAUN., ASSIST care infant; small apt. Sheldrake 4512.

GIRL OR WOMAN—GEN. HSWK.; NO LAUN 1 child. Stay. Reg. 4621.

GIRL—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, CARE OF 2 year old; stay; $5. Superior 9793.

GIRL OR WOMAN—HSWK.; 2 ADULTS; NO laun.; own rm. 5517 Monroe. B. Smith.

GIRL—COMPETENT GENERAL HOUSEwork; good home; good pay. Pros. 1199.

GIRL—WHT.; 20-30; GEN. HSWK. EXP.; pln. cook.; adult fam; stay; $7. Key. 7925.

GIRL—NEAT, RELIABLE, LIGHT HSWK., like children, stay. $5. Rog. Pk. 0215.

GIRL—GERMAN; EXP.; GEN. HSWK. MUST like chldr.; ref. 2256 Lincoln Park West.

GIRL—WHITE; CARE 2 CHILDREN; NO hswk; stay. Briargate 4600, apt. 501.

GIRL—GEN HSWK., 3 ADULTS, NO LDRY., good home. $6. 1711 W. Garfield-blvd.

HOUSEKEEPER—35-55; FULL CHARGE; state ref., salary expected; 4 adults.
Address Y P 438, Tribune.

HSWK.—GERM.; OWN RM.; 2 ADTS.; AGE, exp., refs.; $10. Address X S 509, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE, PROTESTANT; GENERAL housework including cooking; family of 3; no washing; $10 wk. Hinsdale. Give details.
Address Y M 383, Tribune.

MAID—WH., 25-30; GEN. HSWK. AND cooking; assist with infant; no family laundry; stay; refs.; $8. Rosenthal, Bit. 6767.

MAID—COUNTRY GIRL; GEN.; 8 RM. HSE.; Cath. home; 3 schl. child.; $6; photos returned. Address Y O 570, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE; EXPERIENCED; FOR GEN. hswk.; 2 in fam.; 6 rm. apart. Call Monday on Miss Nicholson, 2010 Milwaukee-av.

MAID—WH.; GEN. HSWK.; MUST HAVE exp. and refs.; 2 in fam. 1514 Glenlake.

NURSE GIRL—EXPERIENCED, WITH REFerences; white; good home; 1 infant; no other work. $5, own room. Midway 7136.

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Newly furnished rooms, some with private showers, for only 75 cents to $2 daily. Special weekly rates, 3 upper floors reserved for women and families. Many program activities included in our low rates. Ideally located. Just south of the Loop.
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NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM.
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100 RMS. EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER.
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$6 Wkly. Up; Spec. Mo. Rates
NEW BLDG., BEAUTIFULLY FUR., WELL MAINTAINED; LRG. RMS., BIG CLOSETS, TUB AND SHOWER EACH ROOM; BEAUT. LOBBY; 1 BLOCK L, SURF., I. C., BUS.

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Women like its hominess
Large, comfortable rooms, attractively decorated, private bath or showers; near bus, street car at door; 20 min. loop; $5 wk. up.
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Quiet, Comfortable Rooms
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RUSH, 751—FINE STUDIO RMS.; COOL; NR. lp., lake; $4-$7. Basemt. rm., $4. Del. 3852.

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Modern fireproof 14 story, 300 room hotel.
Swimming pool, gym. free.
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L, bus, surf. lines; $1 day, $5 weekly up.
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via C. & N. W. R. R.; car and bus trans.; residential district; well furn. rooms; swim., gym., barber, air-cond., cafeteria; 24 hr. serv. $4 to $6 weekly, includ. membership Irving Pk. Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Park. Pen. 1070.

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$3.50 WEEKLY INCLUDES SWIMMING, tennis; newly dec. rooms; bus, L, surface.
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Hotel Rooms.

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South Side.

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BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 ROOM KITCH. and slp. rm., $3-$6; I. C., bus; loop 8 min.

CHAPPEL, 7514 — 2 RM. KIT., PORCH; rollaway bed; elec. refr., $35. Hyd. P.5155

CORNELL, 5247—1 ROOM APART., $3.50, 2 rm., priv. bath, pch., $7. Girl share 2 rm. with girl, $3. Clean, orderly. Good bed

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KIMBARK, 6051—1 AND 2 RM KITS.; REfrig., elec., gas. $20-$35; I. C., L, surf.

OAKENWALD, 4548—3½ RMS., PRI. BATH, new. decor.; all tr., I. C.; $6.

OAKENWALD, 4543—3½ RMS., PRI. BATH, newly decorated; all trans; I. C.; $8.

PARNELL, 7409—1 RM. KIT.; GAS, ELEC., linens; priv. porch, entrance; $5.50.

PRINCETON, 6203—2-3 RM. APTS., TILE kit., elec. ref., dorbed.; $7-$10. Nor. 1800.

UNIVERSITY, 6438, 3D—3 RMS., FURN.; real kitchen; porch; el. refrig.; all transp.

VERNON, 6217—1-2-3 MOD. RMS., COMP. furn.; new. dec.; ½ blk. L. surf.; $3.50-$7.

YALE, 6449—1, 2, 3 OUTSD. RMS., BEAU. furn., new. dec., some with refrig., $3.50-$8

69TH-ST., W., 623—1-2 RM. COZY APTS.; newly dec., uphl. furn.; $4-$6. Nor. 1800.

FIFTY-THIRD, E., 1210—2 WELL FURN., clean rms. Real kitchen. Nice home. $5.

47TH, 1115 E.—ATTR. 1-3 RM. KIT., PR. bath, $3-$7.; sl. rms., $3 up.; frt. bsmt.apt

North Side.

ADDISON, 950—1 AND 2 RM. KIT. APTS., $4.25 up. Also slpg. rms., $2.75 up.

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.]—NEWLY DEC. rms. and apts., nr. Lincoln Park; gas., elec., laundry. $5.50-$6-$6.50. Adults. Excel. trans.

BELMONT, 456—1 RM. MODERN KITS., $5. Sleeping rooms, $4. Yacht Harbor district.

BROADWAY 4040—LRGE., LIGHT, CLEAN $3; front kitnt., 2 rms., $5; nr. pk., lake.

CAMBRIDGE-AV., 3170—WELL FUR. RM.; real kit., Frig.; pri. fam.; $3.50. Buck. 0012.

CLARENDON, 3950—1-2 ROOM. KIT.; LGT cheerful; all outside. Exc. tran.; $4.50-$6.

CRESCENT, 929—NR. LK., 3 CL., COOL RS. Pri. pch. Adults.All tr. Also slp. rs. 4100 N.

DAKIN-ST., 901—CLEAN, MODERN FURNished 1 rm. kitchenettes, $4.50 up. Also sleeping rms., $3.00 up. Maid service.

DAKIN, 828 — LOVELY FRT. PARL., KITS. Murphy beds; 2 rm. suite; sgl., $3-$5.

DIVISION, E., 34—3 ROOM FURNISHED apt.; priv. bath; near lake; references.

EASTWOOD-AV., 943—ATTR., NEW. DEC. 1 rm. kits., $4-$5; 2 rms., Gen. Elec., $7.

EASTWOOD, 2670—NEAR RAV. L., 3 RMS., nicely furn.; Frig.; 2 adults; reasonable.

EASTWOOD-AV., 838 [4634 N.]—3 ROOM apt.; private porch; real kitchen; $7.50.

KENMORE, 4640—1 RM. KITCH., $4 WK.; 2-3 rm., pri. bath, $8-$9; Wilson L. bus.

LINCOLN-AVENUE, 2122—LOVELY 2 RM. apts., pri. bths., $5-$6; Pul. kits., $3.50-$4.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTR. NEW DEC. 3 R. apt., bath, pch., Frigid.; $8; adults; Wil. L.

MALDEN, 4621. 4842 WINTHROP. 1-2-3 rms., comp. furn., $4-$8. Slp. rms.

OAK-ST., 64 W.— —NEWLY DECORATED, light kitchenette apartment; $4-$5.

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1ST—1 BLOCK PARK; rl. home; frigid.; low rent if owner keeps 3 rms. of 6 rm. apt. Ford, Lake View 1390.

SHERIDAN-RD., 919—NEW 1 RM. AND SM. kit.; elec. refg.; serv.; suit. 1, $4.50 up.

WILSON, 853—JUST OPENED 2 RM. KIT. apts., beaut. furn., wall bed, innerspring matt., elc. refrig.; bus, L, surf.; $7.

610 WRIGHTWOOD AT CLARK—LOVELY Pull. kit., $4-$5; front slpg. rm., $2.25 up.

West Side.

HAMLIN, N., 100 [OFF.]—NEWLY FURN. rs., apts. Opp. Garf. Pk., L, bus. Van.7120.

LAWNDALE-AV., S., 530—AT GARFIELD Park; 2 frt. rms.; priv. bath; refrig.; $8.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—FOR 2, IN private family. Twin beds. Block of Swift School. Lon. 8120. Room 205.

MUSICIAN—PRACTICE PRIVILEGE. DEtail. Address H 326, Tribune.

BOARD AND LODGING.

North Side.

KENMORE, 6213 — ATTRAC. RM.; SGL.-dbl.; fine meals; conv. tr. Reas. Shel. 6581.

STATE, N., 1330—LOVELY LGE. FRT. RM.; fireplace; sunrm.; view lake; conn. bath; also sgle. rm.; pri. bath; mls. Mrs. Schuyler.

DEL MONTE HOTEL—454 MELROSE AT Lake Shore-dr. 3240 N. All outside rooms. Incl. meals, $10. Atmosphere of priv. club.

Northwest Side.

YG. MAN WANTS DINNERS IN PRI. HOME nr. Devon-Calif. Address Y P 228, Tribune.

Convalescent Homes.

HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM, MILD MENTAL AND CONVALESCENTS. MID. 1605.

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Children.

CHILDREN—GOOD HOME. VACATION OR perm. Best care and supervision. Michigan, $4.50. Address G E 5, Tribune.

GD. HOME; EXPER. IN NURS. CHILDREN 1-5; lge. yd.; nr. pk.; reas. Avenue 3768.

REF. BUNG. HOME FOR CHILD—EXCEL. mother's care; lg. yd.; parents opt. Kil.7183

HAPPY HOME CHILD OVER 3, TAKEN park or beach daily; rm. par. Lincoln 9159.

BOARD & LODGING—SUMMER RESORTS.

WOODBINE FARM RESORT—QUIET FARM home near South Haven; clean, comfortable; reasonable. Gentiles. E. Bodfish, Route 4, South Haven, Michigan.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

— — 20 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP — —
BATHING, GOLF, HORSEBACK RIDING.
ALL WITHIN SHORT DISTANCE.
Sheridan Plaza
SHERIDAN-ROAD AT WILSON.
$8 Per Week Up
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
450 Rooms with Bath, $1.50 up single; also kitchenettes. Complete hotel service.
HOME OF THE GOLDEN LION INN.
Roessler-Teich Management.
PHONE MR. HAYN. LONGBEACH 1900.

Montrose Beach Hotel
1-2-3 Room Apt., $35 Up.
$2.50 and up daily, $10 and up weekly.
The Montrose Beach has all the features at LESS than ordinary prices, real homelike furnishings and one of the newest north side apartment hotels; soundproof coffee shop, radio, garage, all transportation.
SUN CABANNAS—ROOF GARDEN.
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15TH FLOOR PENTHOUSE.
3½ rooms furnished, 2 baths, large outside terrace; hotel service; reasonable rental.
Bedroom-kitchenette apartments with extra in-a-dor bed in living room.
1 room kitchenette apartments with twin or double in-a-dor beds; hotel service; good transportation; very reasonable.
LINCOLN PARK ARMS,
2738 PINE GROVE-AVENUE. MOH. 3102.

— — Keep Cool This Summer at the — —
CHELSEA HOTEL,
920 WILSON-AVENUE. LONGBEACH 3000.
Ideal transportation to the loop.
CLEAN. QUIET. REFINED.
BATHING, GOLF, RIDING AMUSEMENTS.
ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH.
RATES: $1.50 UP SINGLE.
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

HOTEL SHORE CREST
420 WRIGHTWOOD-AVENUE. DIV. 4800.
Overlooking Lincoln Park and Lake.
Golf, riding, tennis, swimming.
Two of our attr. larger apts., one with large screened balcony with lake view; 2 baths. $90-$140. Also one 1½ rm. kit. unit, $60. Rms. with bath, $9 up. Complete hotel serv. Excel. cafe. Attr. roof garden.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel
530 DIVERSEY-PKWY. L. V. 6401.
Finest serviced apartment hotel; block from Lincoln park; modern, beautifully furnished 1-2-3 room suites and hotel rooms; reas. rates; 15 minutes to loop by bus or surface.

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$1.50 sgl., $2 dbl. up daily; spec. weekly rates, $5 up; 200 rms.; pri. bath and shower; 10 min. Loop. 1432 N. La Salle. Moh. 0541.

$5—$5—$5—$5
A week; each room has just been completely decor.; private bath; radio; L and surf. tran. PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 Cottage Grove.

WACKER HOTEL, NEW FIREPROOF OUTside rms., private baths, $6 wk. up. 111 W. Huron-st., cor. Clark. Select clientele only.

HOTEL RALEIGH, 648 NORTH DEARBORN —50 feet from Moose Temple. Quiet. Reas.

LIVING RM., BEDROOM, KITCHEN, BATH. $75. Hotel Maryland, Rush at Delaware.

(Continued on following page.)

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

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Let Us Arrange
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"One Service"

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APARTMENTS

Roof promenade,
Sun bathing,
Cool lake breezes.
New, modern furnishings.
Special rates to apartment guests on hotel facilities.

Apartments for 1 person from $45.
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SUDLER & COMPANY, Rental Agents.

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Accommodations
By the Day or Week
19 Story Bldg.
2 and 3 Rm. Apts.
Full Housekeeping Facilities.
$4, $5, and $6 Daily.
For Two, Three, or Four People.
Special weekly rates upon request.

8 blocks north of loop, one block from lake and beach, tennis courts across street. Buses pass doors to loop every ten minutes. Ample parking space, splendid dining room and commissary, full hotel service. Your ideal apartment hotel home while visiting in Chicago.

DeWitt Hotel
244 E. Pearson-st.
Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Direction
Write for Reservations.

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CONVENIENT.
COMFORTABLE.
CONGENIAL.

All outside rooms with tub and showers. Many with view of lake. Complete hotel service.

Piccadily Restaurant of the Fine Arts building operating our dining room. Patio now open for those who like to dine outside. Luncheons from 30c. Dinners from 55c

Kitchenette Apts., $42.50 Up.
Hotel Rooms, $8 Week Up.
1032 N. Dearborn-pkwy.
Frieda Foltz, Rental Dept. Whitehall 6464.

Live Near
Lake Michigan
This Summer
Live at
The Bryn Mawr Apt. Hotel
where you will be first to receive the coolin glake breezes.

THE BRYN MAWR
AT BRYN MAWR AND KENMORE.
[1 blk. from lake at 5600 N.]
1-2 Rm. Furn. Kit. Apts.
DAILY - WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES
DEAN BAKKE, MGR. LONGB. 9160

Hotel Lincoln
FACING LINCOLN PARK.
The management of this hostelry, which caters to a discriminating tenancy, offers rates lower than other hotels with comparable service.
REASONABLE RATES
300 OUTSIDE ROOMS
EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH.
HOTEL LINCOLN
TELEPHONE MOHAWK 3040.
COR. CLARK, LINCOLN AND WELLS
1800 NORTH.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-RD.
Smartly furnished 1-1½-2 room kitchenette apts.; completely equipped, overlooking Lincoln Park and the lake; 15 minutes from loop; $40 up unfurnished; $50 up furnished. Daily rate at $2.50 per day up.
BITTERSWEET 4600.

HOTEL WALDORF
A HOMELIKE MODERN HOTEL.
Every room has tub and shower, inador bed; full service, elevators; near U. of C., L and surf. Weekly or monthly rates.
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CHATEAU HOTEL.
3838 BROADWAY. LAKE VIEW 8310.
Weekly, $7 up. Day, $1.50.
ROOM FOR 2, $8 UP. TWIN BEDS OPT. Beautiful rooms, private bath, showers. Fireproof, elevator, grill; all transportaion.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL
offering you a summer home in the city near lake and park with resort attractions. 1-2-3-4 room kitchenette apartments; beautifully furnished; complete hotel service; beach and golf; permanent and transient.
451 Melrose [3240 north]. Buc. 1200.

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YOUR FRONT YARD LINCOLN PARK AND OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms furnished apartments with kitchens at very moderate rates.
North-av. at Clark-st. SUPERIOR 2680.

GOTHIC APTS.
6529 KENWOOD-AVENUE.
Fireproof, high class 1-2-3 rooms. $50 up.
Plaza 3060. Mrs. Ludwig.

6714 LAKE PARK-AVENUE—Apartments and rooms, overlooking lake; switchboard service; good transportation.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

BE FREE FOR
PLEASURE

Enjoy the luxury of an all summer vacation by living at the Seneca, where you'll be near to many summer diversions and pleasures and still not away from downtown business, shops and theaters. Reasonable rates at The Seneca include every service for comfortable living. You're free for pleasure all day with no work, no worries. Beautiful sunshine apartments; two to seven room kitchenette suites.

ONE COST COVERS
COMPLETE SERVICE AT
THE SENECA
200 EAST CHESTNUT
SUPERIOR 2380
JOHN P. HARDING HOTEL MANAGEMENT
KEN WILLIAMS, MANAGING DIRECTOR

THE SURF
"There's No Better Address."

TWO ROOM APARTMENTS $65.00 UP.	THREE ROOM APARTMENTS $100.00 UP.

Completely redecorated and newly furnished units in the modern manner full housekeeping service. Adjacent to Lincoln park affording splendid vacation sports. Excellent transportation and shopping facilities

DINING ROOM—COMMISSARY.
SUN DECK AND SOLARIUM.

AN IDEAL HOME WHILE
ON YOUR VACATION.
501 SURF-STREET
BITTERSWEET 7000.

BELLE SHORE
APARTMENT HOTEL
One and two room kitchenette apartments with complete hotel service; newly decorated and furnished; 1 block to all transportation and lake.
RENTALS $45 MONTH UP.
1062 Bryn Mawr (5600 N.).
NEAL D. ELDRIDGE, Resident Manager.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

LADY WILL SHARE LOVELY S. SIDE home with cpl empl., elderly cpl., or convalescents; refs. exch. Radcliff 7563.

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN WILL SHARE beautiful 4 room apt. with same. Near north side. Rent reasonable. Lincoln 0377.

BUS. GIRL—SHR. APT. WITH ONE OR two same. Nr. L, bus, car. Bittersweet 2930.

BUSINESS GIRL — SHARE APT. WITH same; $4.50 wk.; good trans. Dorch. 1498.

GIRL TO SHARE 3 RM. APT. WITH SAME. Nr. lake; $3.75 wk. Phone Div. 5781.

BUS. MAN SH. CHOICE 2½ RMS. SAME OR lease apt. Write Apt. 2-A. 713 W. 55th-st.

LADY—SHARE BEAU. APT., WITH REFS. Prot., empl. lady, all trs. Ked. 0418 eves.

YG. CPL. SHR. LOVELY BUNG. HOME with same; child welcome. Rep. 1211.

WORKING GIRL — SHR. 4 RMS. WITH same; own rm. 2624 W. 60th-st. E. Weber.

A COMPLETE ROOM APT.—AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry, Dea. 2713.

REFINED CATH. BUS. GIRL TO SHARE hotel apt. with same. Rogers Park 7010.

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GIRL TO SHARE 2 ROOM APARTMENT, Rogers Park, with same. Briargate 0345.

BACH. STUD. APT. FOR 2-3 REFD. YNG. men; nr pk.; $25 mo. ea. 5046 Woodlawn.

BACHELOR—RENT STUDIO RM. OR SH. apt. with same; reas.; nr I. C. Mid. 7799.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

ENGLEWOOD BUNGALOW
339 W. MARQUETTE-ROAD.
6 rooms, furnace heat; close to L and Rock Island. Rent only $35.
A. H. WHITLEY & CO.,
215 W. 63d-street. Wentworth 0578

7716 CHAPPEL-AV. — 5 ROOM BRICK bung., steam heat. Poss. Sept. 1st. PARKER & FINNEY, Inc. Rand. 3081.

926 E. 44TH-ST.—10 RMS.; REDUCED; $37.50. Shanklin & Co. 111 W. Wash.-st.

8 RM.—BEST LOC. HYDE PK.; NEW DEC., nice yard, ideal dble. fam. Hyde Pk. 1017.

North Side.

866 BUENA—SUITABLE FOR RESIDENCE club, or room'g; 13 rooms, 3 baths, gym; steam heat; large yard. Lake View 6480.

2936 BROADWAY—7 ROOMS, $45. 1359 N. La Salle, 12 rooms, reasonable. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

156 E. ONTARIO-ST.—ADAPTABLE FOR business; specialty restaurant; residence. PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO. CEN. 4984.

5317 N. PAULINA—2 STORY COTTAGE, 5 rs., slpg. pch., wk. shop, stoves. Lin. 6885.

Northwest Side.

5 RM. COTTAGE—FURNACE HT., 2 CAR garage, on large lot, newly decorated inside and out; imm. poss.; reas. rent to responsible couple. Phone 10 to 1 Irving 0803.

3128 LYNDALE-STREET—BUNGALOW; 6 rooms; furnace heat; 2 car garage; $35.

West Side.

LGT. 7 RMS. 4 BEDRMS., ALL DEC., SUIT roomers; gd. trans.; reas. 521 S. Hoyne.

6 ROOM COTTAGE, HOT WATER HEAT; reas. rent. 3835 W. Harrison-street.

Suburban—North.

CHOICE LOCATION NEAR LAKE—OWNER leaving Evanston. Will rent furn. or unfurn. Mod. 9 rm., 3 bath home; incl. solarium, sun par., slpg. porch, breakfast rm. and extra lav.; oil heat; 2 car gar. On beaut. shaded cor. lot; close to all schools, shops, transp. Reas. rent. George J. Cyrus & Co., 843 Chicago-avenue, Evanston. Univ. 9020.

WINNETKA—7 RMS., 2 BS., $85. OTHERS $60 to $200. All sizes, furn. or unfurn. B. H. Barnett, 526 Center-st. Winn. 965.

WILMETTE HOME—6 ROOMS, OIL HEAT, nice yard; near schools and transportation. $60. Phone Wilmette 750.

NORTH SHORE RENTALS—MRS. FULLER & Wm. Pickard. Gre. 7220. Winn. 3603.

Suburban—West.

RIVER FOREST—7 RMS., WELL INSULated frame dwelling; spacious front porch; hot water; stove, refrig.; 2 car garage; side drive; rent reasonable. Euclid 920.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

DELIGHTFUL KENILWORTH HOME, BEAU. landscaped, ¾ acre of ground, close to lake and transp.; large rms. and porches, 4 baths, recreation rm. Servants available with house. $300 per mo. QUINLAN & TYSON, Rog. 2616, Univ. 2600, Wil. 2602.

4 ROOMS AND GARAGE, $50; 7 RMS., $70; 4 rooms, unfurnished, $35. Central Evanston, nr. all transp.; now available; suitable for 2 couples; no small children; May 1st or longer lease. Univ. 2468.

HIGHLAND PARK—COR. HOME; BEAUT. grounds; 2 blks. to lake and Moraine hotel; large screen porch, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car gar.; every convenience for 1 or 2 mos. 710 N. St. Johns. Highland Park 1653.

BEVERLY HILLS [CHICAGO SUBURB]—August and Sept. if desired; 7 rm. home 2 car gar. Address Y O 424, Tribune.

SEVERAL LOVELY HOUSES ON AND near the lake; summer or longer; furn. or unfurn. Nancy Levinson, Winnetka 269.

ATTRAC. MODERN BUNGALOW, 2 BEDRM., sleep. porch, sun. parl. for summer, $60. 1238 N. Austin-bl., Oak Park. Euc. 3269-J.

BEAU. FURN. HOME ENGLEWOOD, SLPG porches, 3 bedrms., elec. refrig.; July 8th for summer. Refs. required. Englewood 8294.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

BRICK BUNGALOW OR HOUSE, 5 OR 6 rms.; garage; near transportation; $25. Address Y E 568, Tribune.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

CRYSTAL LAKE—HOUSE, GARAGE, BOAT; every mod. conv.; lrg. parklike grounds on water; season; reas. Cen. 2228. Gra. 3636.

WAUCONDA—SKY HILL FARM, 5 R. COTT. Nicely furn.; pri. beach; tennis court; mo. or season. Call Wauconda 77W. Gaidzik.

ROUND LAKE—FURN. 6 RM. COTT. SEAson or sell; 2 pchs.; 48 mi. Gra. 4208.

TO RENT—NEW COTTAGES, FURN.; LAKE front; elec., water. Dr. Corbin, Antioch, Ill.

PISTAKEE BAY COON ISLAND—7 ROOM cottage; el. lgt., mod.; well fur. Del. 9703.

ROUND LAKE—8 RM. HOUSE; $75 MO.; sand beach, golf. Berkshire 3928.

Indiana.

BLACKHAWK RESORT, FLINT LAKE—50 mi. Chgo. Fur. cott., $13 to $25 week; city wat.; mod. plumb.; all sports. Gentiles. Hotel and meals. Box 2 R, Valparaiso, Ind.

FURNISHED HSE. OVERLOOKING LAKE. city conveniences. D. 10 Fairwater-av. Beverly Shores, or sell. Berwyn 675.

CEDAR LAKE—7 RM. LAKE FRT. FURN. cottage. Elec., inside plumbing; lg. screened porch. $160 season. Edgewater 6258.

Michigan.

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION — 2 BEACHES, modern bldgs.; near U. S. 31; reas. rent. Lake Michigan Beach, Mich. W. Schimberg.

ROSE COTTAGES, PAW PAW LAKE. ALL conv. Comp. furn. Gentiles. Prospect 1444.

PAW PAW LAKE—5 RMS.; WATER FRT.; mod. conven., water; gentile. Euclid 6227.

SAUGATUCK—4 RS., BATH, EL., SCR. PCH., on water; $18 wk., mo. rate. Div. 5539.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Michigan.

FOR RENT—ON THE SHORES OF BEAUTIFUL NORTH LAKE, large 3 room cottages with large screened dining porches overlooking lake. Completely furnished including all bedding and bed linen. Accommodate 6 persons. Sand beaches, boats free. A clean, quiet family resort with good fishing and swimming; golf and dancing; near supplies and ice delivered. Rent $12 and $15 per week. Gentiles. Mrs. John A. Gruss, Hillside Park Resort Grand Junction, Michigan.

DOUGLAS, MICHIGAN — ATTRACTIVELY furnished 10 room summer home, fully modern, garage, servants' quarters, private beach, screened porch, fronting lake on Lake Shore drive—or sell. W. J. McVea, Lake Shore Drive, Douglas, Michigan.

SADDLE LAKE—4 RM. FURN. COTTAGES, beau. loc.; acc. 6; sandy beach, fishing boats free. $8 per week. Screened porches. L. CONEYS, Grand Junction, Mich.

COTTAGES ON LAKE MICHIGAN—FROM $175 to $500 for season; comfortably furnished; electrically equipped. Gordon Beach Union Pier, Mich., or phone Ran 3555.

ON SPRING LAKE—MOD. 6 RM. HOME furnished; city conveniences; beautiful loc. $100 mo. Pearl Hill, Fruitport, Mich.

4 RM. FURNISHED COTTAGE—ELEC. LT. nr. Holland, Mich.; fine safe beach, $60 for season. Address Y O 158, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

IDEAL FURN. SUMMER HOMES ON REstricted priv. "Deakin Isle" estate; concrete bridge; beautiful, scenic Lauderdale Lakes, Elkhorn, Wis.; 85 mi. U. S. 12. Every mod. elec. convenience, boats, priv. beach, exc. fishinig, tennis, golf, etc. [Also a few choice lots and 2 modern homes for sale]. Add. or phone owner Earl H. Deakin.

IF LOOKING FOR A SECLUDED, CLEAN camp site, cottages fully equipped, try Lake Witter. For descriptive picture folder and full information write Mrs. Aug. Luhm, Wautoma, Wisconsin. Gentiles.

ADAWAGUM LODGE, HAYWARD, WIS.—Moose Lake. Housekeeping log cot. Run water $12 wk. up. Pike, musky waters. Board-lodging. In heart of Chemauagon National Forest.

HAZELHURST-LAKE KAUBASHINE, SEcluded summer cottage, large screened porch, fireplace, boat, good fishing, swimming. Available July 11. Indep. 0414.

TO RENT—FULLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping cottages on the shore of beautiful north woods lake; quiet, restful; fishing. NATURE LOVERS' PARADISE. Cable, Wis.

SECLUDED HOUSEKEEPING CABINS, heart northern Wis., pine belt, 7,000 lakes. North Lure Cabins, Minocqua, Wis.

COTTAGE — LAKE GENEVA, 5 ROOMS, furnished, by week or month. Reasonable. Humboldt 0315 after 6 p. m.

LAKE GENEVA—FURN. ROOM, BEAU. LOcation, woods, every mod. convenience; nr. main beach, 249 Elmwood, L. G., or Jun.0305.

ATTRACTIVE LOG CABIN 15 MI. NORTH Sturgeon Bay on Lake Mich.; firepl., scr. pch., seclud. $20 wk. Address G E 4, Tribune.

7 RM HOUSE—NO. SIDE OF DELAVAN lake, 2 baths, glazed liv. porch, screen, back pch. Full equip., every conv. Nev. 9422.

N. WIS.; AUG.; PRI. COTT.; 3 DBL. BEDrooms; sand bch.; ex. fishing; firepl., boat, ice, wd.; gent. V.Churm. 1279 Early.Edg.3171

6 RM. COT., 4 BEDRMS. ALSO 3 RM. COT., 2 bedrs. Beau. Wis. lake. Comp. fur., boats, etc. Very reas. A. Gagen, Rib Lake, Wis.

SECLUDED 4 R. COT. N. WIS.; GOOD beach; muskie, bass, pike; 2 boats; motor; elec. $25 wk. July 11-18; Sept. Jun. 8111.

LAKE BEULAH—4 RM. FURN. COTTAGE, fireplace; wk., mo. Reas. Wilmette 824-J.

FINE CABINS—4 R., $15; 5 R., $20; BIG lake; muskies. A. Malek, Hayward, Wis.

FURN. COTTAGES—NOR. WISC.—FOR DEscriptive folder, write V. Ole, Star Lake.

DEVILS LAKE—FURN. COTTAGES, 2-3-4 Rms., $10 up. C. A. Wilson, Baraboo, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA—LGE. COT., FAC. LAKE; elec., bath. $30 wk. $100 Aug. Sag. 9197.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE—ELECTRICITY accom. 10. Devils Lake, Wis. Del. 9502.

N. WIS.—FURN. NEW COTT.; SCR. PORCH fine sand bch.; Arvidson, Lac du Flambeau.

RHINE, WIS.—ON LAKE, 6 RM HSE. FURN. Boats. $18 wk., $125 Seas. Ked. 1055.

GENEVA, L.—6 R. SHORE COTT. FOOT OF Constance-blvd., Williams Bay. SCHOLL.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

WANTED TO RENT—5 RM. COTTAGE ON lake in S. Wis.; priv. beach; must be modern; will inspect July 12. Send pictures with comp. details, P. O. Box 415, Decatur, Ill.

WANTED—COTTAGE, MICH. OR WIS., FOR July and August. Write, give details and price. Address Y P 147, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

. . KENWOOD'S NEWEST BUILDING . .
IT COSTS NO MORE TO LIVE
ON DREXEL-BOULEVARD.
TUDOR-GABLES,
4830-48½ DREXEL-BOULEVARD.
KENWOOD'S FINEST 3-4 ROOMS.
Canvas walls, tile baths, showers, rollaway beds, elec. refrig.; beautiful landscaped court, fountain pool. Miss Philipp, Kenwood 7174, or Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc., Kenwood 1610.

EXOTIC, DELIGHTFUL.
Colored ceilings, tasteful walls, arches—chrome and lino. baths with showers. New kitchen fixtures. Porches.
3 ROOMS—1133 E. 82D-STREET.
5 ROOMS—6745 CLYDE-AVENUE.
Janitor on respective premises.

4520-26 DREXEL-BLVD.
3-5 rooms, 3 room has bedroom. Near churches, schools, and stores. Enjoy beautiful Drexel Park during the hot weather. $32.50-$35-$45.
Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc., Kenwood 1610.

120 E. 22D-ST. [COR. INDIANA]: ATTRACtive 1, 3 and 4 rm. kitnts.; stm. ht.; $18 to $32.50. See agt. or Shanklin & Co. 111 W. Washington-street.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

ROMONA-NAVONA APTS.
3962-80 ELLIS-AV.
3 rooms with bedroom and inador, new stove, sink, and electric fixtures, private front porch, elec. refrig.; other 3 rooms with 2 inador beds; near lake; enjoy an early evening's swim and cool breezes during the summer. $27.50, $30, $32.50, $35.
Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc., Kenwood 1610

DREXEL TERRACE APTS.
4627-37 DREXEL-BLVD.
2-3 rms., dinette and kitchenette; elec. refrig.; no shopping or transportation worries. Mrs. Porter, Drexel 0859.
Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc., Kenwood 1610.

Lge. 1½-3½ Rms., $32.50 Up.
New de luxe, with 5 room efficiency, in the WILSHIRE APTS.; high class elevator building; electric refrigeration; free gas, extra bed, etc. See manager in lobby.
6450 KENWOOD-AV. DORCHESTER 6705.

Bedroom Apts., from $45.
New large, light rms. with extra bed; free gas and refrig. Close to I.C. and surf. Possess. now. N. W. cor. 73d-pl. and Jeffery-av.
SEVILLE COURT APTS. PLAZA 5451.

4742-48 DREXEL-BLVD.
3 rms. with bedrm., overlooking beautiful Drexel Park; elec. refrig., good transp.; nr. churches, schools, stores.
Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc., Kenwood 1610.

2101 E. 67TH-ST.—2-2½ RM. APTS., OVERlooking Jackson Park. Convenient to all trans. Elec., gas, refrig. included; $30 up. Agent on premises. Hyde Park 1563.

MOD. 3 RMS. $35-$40; EXCELLENT LOC. near I. C., park and stores; decorate to suit 6806 Dante. Fairfax 9280.

ATTRAC. 3 RM. APTS—$35-$40; NEAR I. C. sta. 1605 E. 72d-st. Midway 3893.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7200 JEFFERY-AVENUE—1 BLOCK I. C. 5 rooms, on corner; built-in bookcase; ample closet space; G. E. refrigeration. See agent on premises....................$52.50
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
111 W. Washington-street. Randolph 3062.

811-33 EAST 46TH-ST.
4 ROOMS. $32.50-$35.
Elec. refrig., private balcony, porch, beautiful landscaped court, good trans.; near stores.
Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc., Kenwood 1610.

Beau. 5 Rm. Apts., $47.50 Up.
Exclusive apts.; ivory woodwork; paneled painted walls; refinished flrs.; G. E. refr., shower. 837 E. 52d-street. See resident mgr.

6344-50 KENWOOD; 4 ROOMS......REAS.
5008 Dorchester; 5 rooms....$52.50-$55
1519 East 54th-street; 5 rooms......$35-$40
SCHMIT & WATT, 40 N. Dearborn-street.

LOWEST RENTS IN AUBURN PARK—4 rm. apts.; all outside rms.; refrig., porch, yard, $32.50, 7651-55 Stewart-avenue. John M. McClun, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1844.

S. W. CORNER 54TH-PLACE AND HARper-avenue—5 rooms, steam heat, refrigerator, $45. See janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

CORNER UNIVERSITY AND 65TH-ST.—5 room, mod. apts., refrig., nr. Jackson Pk., only $35. See Janitor or phone Cent. 6941.

6264 STONY ISLAND-AV. — 4-5 ROOMS, $32.50; newly decorated; refrig.; facing park; near L bus and I. C. trans. LAK. 6480.

8932 HARPER-AV., 2D APT.—5 ROOM, DEsirable location; good transportation; near schools; elec. refrig., garage. Inq. 1st apt.

7440 INDIANA-AVENUE—HIGH CLASS 5 room apartment, up to date, $55. Can be seen today. Tenant will show.

SUBLEASE—4 RM., 1ST FLOOR; CLOSE TO Jackson Pk., bathing beach. Excel. trans. Spillman, 5515 Everett, Plaza 8195.

SUBLEASE—5 RMS., NR. LAKE; LARGE airy rms.; reasonable. South Shore 5090.

1104 EAST 46TH-ST., NR. GREENWOOD—7 rms., 2 baths; free ref. $65. H. P. 7000.

7759 PAULINA-ST.—5 ROOMS, CORNER. Moran, Dearborn 9408.

7420 KINGSTON—4-5 RM. APTS., $40-$50. See agent on prem. or phone Franklin 1424.

1235 W. MARQUETTE-RD.—MOD. 4-5 RMS., stm. ht.; Norge ref.; gd. loc. Nor. 1420.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

LIVE ON THE LAKE.
PRIVATE BEACH.
6 and 7 room modern apartments, 3 tile baths, select clientele. A building of unique beauty and excellent location. Unobstructed view of the lake. 24 hr. elevator service.
7321 SO. SHORE-DRIVE.
Resident mgr. Ph. South Shore 7321.

The Flowers Are Blooming
at the WOODLAWN-UNIVERSITY HOMES.
5416-30 WOODLAWN-AVENUE.
5417-29 UNIVERSITY-AVENUE.
4 and 5 room modern apartments with excellent ventilation in beautiful setting. Rentals from $47.50.
Agent on premises. FAIRFAX 5427.

SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1423 W. 62D-ST.—MOD. 5-6 RMS.; H. W. ht.; Norge refrig.; near L. Normal 1420.

COR. 5 RM. MOD. APT.—ADULTS; $50; APply Wed., 6401 W. 23d-street.

NORTH.

General List.

"AN ADDRESS
OF DISTINCTION!"
TEN
WEST
ELM
New 20 story fireproof apartment home. Very spacious 2, 3½, and 4½ room apartments. All apartments have large rooms, including in-a-dor bed, dinette, with French door, full size kitchens, dressing closet with wardrobes, carpeted floors, canvased walls. 1100 North and only 1 block to Lake. Drive and fine shops.
RENTALS FROM $50.
DRAPER & KRAMER,
INCORPORATED.
MANAGEMENT.
RESIDENT MANAGER, WHITEHALL 5121.

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
WELLINGTON 3000.
510 MAIN-STREET, EVANSTON.
UNIVERSITY 4400.

1712-20 ALBION-AVENUE.
2 ROOMS.
Free gas and refrigeration.
Excellent layout.
Desirable location.
Close to transportation.

1904 MORSE-AVENUE.
4-5 ROOMS—1 BATH.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
One of the most desirable buildings in Rogers Park.
Residential location.
Attractive floor plan.
Excellent transportation.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

3800
LAKE SHORE-DR.
Residential yet convenient to everything. Overlooking golf course and the lake. Bus at door, surface line two blocks, L three blocks away. These exceptional apartments now available.
2½ rooms with 1 bath.
6 rooms with 2 and 3 baths.
All apartments in this building are beautifully appointed and efficiently serviced; elevator service. Each apartment has ample closet space; wood burning fireplace; compact room arrangement. Your choice of decorations. Rooms are spacious, yet cozy. Cross-ventilation in each. Resident manager. Lake View 3830.

2000
LINCOLN PARK WEST
Opposite Lincoln Park.
2-3-4-5 Rms., $47.50-$125
Excellently Maintained.
24 Hour Elevator Service.
Parquet Floors. Cedar Closets.
Spacious, well arranged suites.
PETER F. REYNOLDS, LINCOLN 3633.

748 ADDISON-STREET.
3½ rooms, $35. All large, light and airy rooms, cross-ventilation, FREE mechanical refrig.; modern bldg., well maintained. Bus at door, 2 surface lines and express L near by. Near Lincoln Park. See resident manager or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-street
Central Rental Service.

1345-59 ESTES-AV.
Distinctive Rogers Park fireproof bldg. Elevator each entrance. Near lake, L, bus.

2 ROOMS	$35.00
4 ROOMS	$47.50
5 ROOMS	$60.00

Agent on premises at 1345 Estes-av. or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-st.
Central Rental Service.

535 WELLINGTON-AV.
Near the Drive; 3½ and 5 rooms, extra large liv. rm.; free gas, refrig.; good trans.; $50 up. Buck, 1965 or Longbeach 8833.

1206-30 JARVIS, AT LAKE—BEAUT. 2¼-4-5 rooms; 3 cedar clos. each; 1 block to bus and L. Gentiles. $40 up. Owner. ROG. 4825.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

IF YOU'VE BEEN
LOOKING FOR
ECONOMY, CHARMING ARRANGEMENT, AND FINE LOCATION, ALL IN ONE APARTMENT, WE'VE A HUNCH YOU'LL FIND IT RIGHT HERE AT
1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.
Beautifully decorated living room, dinette with ample cupboard space, kitchenette with electric refrigeration. Large closets and dressing room; tile bath complete with shower. Restful innerspring Roll-a-way beds. 2 rooms, $48 up; 3 rooms, $65 up. Incidentally—24 hr. desk service, commissary, valet, beauty shop, and drug store [all in building]—make a bid for the nth degree of convenience.
SUPERIOR 4955.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.
422 MELROSE-STREET.
BITTERSWEET 4106.
2-3 ROOMS UNFURNISHED.
Free gas, electricity, and refrigeration. Fireproof building; carpeted floors; elevator and switchboard service.
A beautiful building just one-half blk. from the drive at Belmont Harbor.
RESIDENT MGR. ON PREMISES.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
WELLINGTON 3000.

1140 NORTH LA SALLE
1½-2-2½ Room Apts.
RENTAL $30 UP.
Investigate Our New Plan
of Furnishing
which permits one to own a complete set of our new modern furniture by paying a small additional sum monthly.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION
8 STORY BLDG. 24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO. LIN. 5900

1100 NORTH LA SALLE.
1½-2-2½ Room Apts.
$32.50 UP.
Investigate Our New Plan
of Furnishings
which permits one to own a complete set of our new modern furniture by paying a small additional sum monthly.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
16 STORY BLDG. 24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD
JOHN T. WHEELER CO. DIVERSEY 5320

OPPOSITE
LINCOLN PARK
2-2½-3 RM APTS.................$35-$100
Free gas and refrigeration.
Parquet floors, spacious closets.
24 hour elevator service.
Fullerton Parkway Towers,
415 Fullerton-parkway.
Peter F. Reynolds. Lin. 1518.

— — — 840 AINSLIE-STREET. — — —
2½-3½ rooms with bedroom.
Located right at the park.
Free refrigeration. Newly decorated.

677-85 WRIGHTWOOD.
2¼ rm. front kitch. apt.; elec. refr.; $35. [2600] ½ block Clark-st. Agent on prem.

2½ ROOMS, $45
Elevator; carpeted floors; tile baths.
837 WOLFRAM-STREET. WEL. 1829.

COR. BLDG.—KITCHENETTE, $32.50. OUTside rooms; elec. refrig., gas free; bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey-parkway.

2 RM. APT., DECORATED, $22.50. 4864 N. ROCKWELL-STREET.

2 ROOMS—GAS, LIGHT, REFRIG. FREE. Excellent transp. $30. 4441 N. Damen.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

910
LAWRENCE-AV.
is a building of prestige, convenient to all forms of transportation, including the fast Outer Drive to the Loop. Has 24 hour desk service, a convenient dining room on the premises, game room. Decorations according to individual taste. A Cape Cod lobby. Nearby private and public garages. Maid service available.
2½ Bedroom Apts. from $45.
LONGBEACH 7823

1400 Lake Shore Drive
3 room apartment on the 16th floor; large living room; utilities included in rental; July occupancy; $87.50 per month.
ELMER A. CLAAR & CO., Whitehall 4180.

434 WELLINGTON-AV.
1-2-3 bedroom apts., incl. light, gas, refr.; carpeted floors; modern elevator building. Quiet and residential bldg. Just off Drive. Maid service available. Bit. 1018.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field
Garden
Apartment
Homes
REASONABLE RENTAL SCHEDULE.
3½ rooms, $40.
4 rooms, $37-$45.
4½ rooms, $50.
5 rooms, $50-$55.
6 rooms, $55-$65.
Applications now being taken for apartments as they become available. Maintain your living standards at reasonable rentals. Beautiful apartment homes; 8 minutes from Loop; amdist flowered gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, adult recreational center; garage. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Visit model apartment. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open from 9 to 6 p. m. daily except Sat., 9 to 12:30 noon, Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Phone Lincoln 2122. Write for PICTORIAL BOOKLET.

707
JUNIOR TERRACE
Overlooking Drive, Park and Lake, 8 room apts., one to a floor. Upper floors available. 4 exposures. Inquire Bldg. or call Franklin 0353.

7356-58 N. DAMEN-AV.
Exceptionally nice apartment; 5 spacious rooms; enclosed rear porch, ample closets, walls canvased and painted. Free refrigeration. Rental $65, including garage. See agent on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-street.
Central Rental Service.

2834 MONTROSE-AV.
4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, $37.50. Electrical refrigeration; well arranged; plenty of closet space; shopping center near by; close to schools and good transportation. See manager, or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-st.
Central Rental Service.

3530
LAKE SHORE DRIVE
AVAILABLE, 7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Overlooking the lake at Belmont Harbor
Exceptional value. Resident manager.
BITTERSWEET 3722.

THE MARLBOROUGH
ON LINCOLN PARK AT 2600 NORTH.
4 room apt., 5th floor.............$67.50
Restr. tenancy; 24 hr. elev., switchbd. serv
400 DEMING-PLACE. DIVERSEY 4400

1400 Lake Shore Drive
Available unfurn. July 1st occupancy 4 room efficiency. Large living rm., excellent closet space. Utility included. Reas. rental
ELMER A. CLAAR & CO., Whitehall 4180.

2335 COMMONWEALTH.
One block west of the drive, just south of Fullerton; 6 rooms, 2 baths, unusual layout; 15 minutes from town; exclusive elevator building. Rental, $100 up. Central 5050.

6 Rooms, Tile Shower.
In high grade 3 flat bldg.
Radiator covers, arched doors, extra lavatory, electric refrigeration, garage, etc.
6216 N. RICHMOND. Rogers Park 0204.

1400 Lake Shore Drive
5 room efficiency, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, lake exposure; $110.
ELMER A. CLAAR & CO. Whitehall 4180.

6104 WINTHROP.
Attractive 4 and 5 rooms at low rent. Good transportation and shopping; near lake, beaches. See Mrs. Engel on premises.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longb. 5531

859 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.
5 rooms; front and rear porches; G. E. refrigeration; very desirable location; best transportation; $45. Longbeach 8833.

6156 N. ST. ANTHONY-COURT, AT GRANville—New bldg.; 5 large, light, cheerful rooms; col. tile bath, kitch.; walls; huge slp porch; free elec. refrig.; reas.; imm. poss. John J. Kern, Inc., 1520 Devon. She. 8600.

Overlooking Lake and Park.
5 or 6 rms., 2 tile baths, natural fireplace; beau. planned large rms., all outside; select section. Mr. Raymond. Rogers Park 0458.

500 BARRY-AVENUE.
6 rooms, 3 baths, electric elevator, garage, fireproof building. RANDOLPH 3311.

734 WRIGHTWOOD.
5 rooms, 3 beds; free gas. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

7100 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
4 rooms, $45; overlooking lake; completely decorated; near beach and all transp.

1507 GRANVILLE.
4 rooms, large, light; all new and modern. Agent on premises, or call Randolph 6171.

6 RMS., STEAM HT., $30.
1051 Barry, corner Seminary, 2d apt.; quiet neighborhood. Agent on premises.

. . . SIX ROOMS, THREE BATHS . . .
503 Briar-place, unusually fine liv. rm.; 2 master bedrms., ea. with tile bath; G. E. ref.; incinerator; imm. poss.; reas. rent.

4 ROOMS, 2D, $35.
Bedroom and inador, cross ventilation in all rooms; Aug. 1 poss. 1339 Ardmore-av.

4 Rms., Col. Tile and Shower
Ultra modernistic.
4616 Clarendon. Rogers Park, 0204.

4 ROOMS, 2D, $35.
Inador bed, elec. refrig., parochial, junior and high school. 1627 Columbia. R. P. 0204.

6 RM. APT.—SCREENED-IN PORCH; NICE yard; excel. transp.; elec. refrig., hot wat., garage. Gentile. 1923 Morse-avenue, 2d.

5908 N. HERMITAGE — ATTRACTIVE 5 rms.; stm. ht.; refrig.; reasonable. Shanklin & Co. 111 W. Washington-street.

5 FINE SUNLIGHT ROOMS; SLEEPING porch; 2d apt.; nr. all transportation; reas.; adults. 4521 Beacon [E. of Clark].

6 AND 8 ROOMS—$70 TO $105; 2-3 BATHS; lg. rooms; near park, beach, golf course. 700 Irving Park-boulevard. Lake View 6480.

856 MONTROSE-AV., 2D—6 ROOMS, $45. Beautiful corner apt., compl. redecorated; near lake; all tran.; elec. refrig. Lon. 3012

3516 BROADWAY—5 ROOMS, 1ST OR 3D. $32.50; steam ht.; near park. Lak. 6480.

FULLERTON-PKWY. 601—5-6 ROOMS, 2 baths, tile kit.-bath; refrig.; 2 porches.

1726 ORCHARD-ST.—LIGHT 4 RM. FLATS. Steam, hot water, only $25. See Janitor.

A MOST DESIRABLE 5 ROOM APT. IN Rogers Pk. Beau. sun pch. Briargate 6557

HIGH GRADE, 6 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS, cedar closets. Frigd.; $75. 4438 Greenview.

5-6 LRG., LT. RMS.—STM.; GD. TRANS.; $32.50 to $40. Cor. bldg. 4110 Southport.

4022 BROADWAY, 1ST—5 LARGE, LIGHT rooms, $38; refrig.; all trans. Lak. 6480.

1941 SEDGWICK—5 ROOMS, $30, 2D AND 3d; steam heat; near park. Lak. 6480.

3962 BROADWAY, 3D FL.—6 ROOMS, $35; new. dec.; stm. heat; all trans. LAK. 6480.

550 ALDINE-AVENUE—4-5 RM. APTS., NR. lake; excellent loc. and trans.; reasonable.

4 RM. APT.—LIGHT AND AIRY; $27.50. 3210 CARMEN-AVENUE.

1258 LOYOLA-AV.—DE LUXE 6 RMS., 2 baths, gar. See janitor or Kedzie 8542

539 GARFIELD-AV.—SUBL., 6 RMS., 2 baths, mod. refr., gd. tran. reas. Lin.5553.

$13—6 RMS., BATH; 3D FL.; 3022 SHEFfield; also 4 r., $8. Dirks, 1166 Diversey.

LGE., LIGHT 6 R. APT.—ELEC. REFRIG. 4711 Dover, $47.50. Dirks, 1166 Diversey.

$30—4 RMS., HEATROLA; CLEAN COR. porch. 1015 Greenleaf-av.; Rogers Pk.0005.

1330 BIRCHWOOD—OVERLOOKS LAKE; attr. 4-5 r., 2 baths, sun par. Rog. Pk. 0541.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

442 WELLINGTON
8 rooms. Modern. Extra large. Ready for your individual ideas in decorating. Gallery hall with barrel ceiling; 4 baths; plenty of closet space, linen and cedar. An astonishing all tile and glass kitchen with full room butler's pantry. Near Sheridan-rd., exclusive section. Doorman. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

5100 N. KEDZIE—3½ RMS., NEWLY DEC., G. E. refrig. Gentiles. $30. Agt. on prem.

SUBLEASE 3½ RMS., $35; FRIG.; GOOD transpor. Johansen. 3046 N. Laramie-av.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2557-65 Montrose-avenue.
3 rooms, in-a-dor beds, free refrigeration, good transportation. Janitor on premises or call Franklin 0353.

3215 N. CICERO-AV.—MODERN 2 ROOM kitchenette apartment, free gas, light, refrigeration, $32.50; immed. poss.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3834 FULLERTON, ATTRACTIVE 4 AND 5 rms.; stm. ht.; refrig.; $35-$45. 4944 N. Kimball [nr. Rav. "L"]; attractive 4 and 5 rms.; stm. ht.; refrig.; $35 up. 4928 N. Spaulding; 4 rms. and sun parlor; stm. ht.; $40; basement flat, 4 rms., $30. 4915 N. Kedzie [nr. Rav. "L"]; 5 rms.; stm. ht. [refrig. inc.]; reas. See jans. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

5 RMS.—NEWLY DECOR., HOT WATER heat; 15 min. to loop on N. W. R. R.; $32.50 mo. Keys at 4238 N.Kostner.Kil.7496.

4 LARGE, MODERN ROOMS, CORNER apartment, corner bldg.; in-a-dor, elec. refrig.; stm. ht. 2900 N. Francisco. Spa. 2824.

2257 W. NORTH, CORNER 8 RMS.; UNheated; $25; in adjoining bldg., 6 rms., $20. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

COR. CICERO AND SCHOOL-ST.—MOD. 6 rm. flats, refrig., $45. Phone Cent. 6941.

2006 N. KEDZIE-BLVD.—CORNER 5 RMS.; $35; steam ht., frig.; adults; exc. trans.

4947 CULLOM-AV.—7 DESIRABLE ROOMS. H. W. ht., porch, gar.; $40. Open Sunday.

5847 N. MERRIMAC—MOD. APT., 5 LG., lgt. rms.; glzd. pch.; elc. ref. New. 3372.

3908 ROSCOE—4 RMS., 3RD FLR.; G. E. refrig., $35; 5 rms., $45. Pen. 8610

4103 FULLERTON—5 LG. LGT. ROOMS, gla. porch, elec. refrig.; reas. Ran. 3477.

6 LIGHT RMS.—2D FLOOR, NEWLY DEC.; stove heat; very reas. 2722 N. Monticello.

WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

MODERN 2½ AND 3½ RM. APTS.—4304-6 Flournoy; $27 and $28. Mon. Ked. 3157.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1925 S. SPAULDING, 6 ROOMS	$32.50
301-15 S. Halsted, 5-6 rooms	$22.50 up
3222 Douglas, 6 rooms	$37.50
1641 S. St. Louis, 5 rooms	$27.50
1311 S. St. Louis, 4 rooms	$27.50
1115 S. Kedzie, 6 rooms	$25.00
1127 S. Mozart, 4 rooms	$22.50
1523 S. Ridgeway, 6 rooms	$35.00

Large stm. ht. apts. Will decorate to suit.
KENNY BROS.,
740 W. WASHINGTON. HAY. 2700.

4 NICE LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, STOVE heat, $10. 2155 W. Harrison-street. Frank Abrams or phone Belmont 2186.

5 ROOM STOVE HEATED APT.; RENT $15 mo.; near trans. 3060 5th-avenue.

6 OR 7 RMS.; STM. HT.; REFRIG.; COR. bldg. Reas. rent. 732 S. Kenneth-avenue.

LARGE 6 ROOM FLAT, 2D FLOOR; STEAM heat; garage; nr. Gar. Park. Hum 8066

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$37.50—3½ ROOM MODERN APARTMENT; elect. refr.; near L. 1923 S. Grove-av.

$37.50—3½ RM., LIGHT, MODERN APT., elec. refrig.; nr. L. 2203 S. Ridgeland-av.

$37.50—3½ RM. MOD. APT.; FREE REfrig.; nr. L; janitor. 2144 Gunderson-avenue.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

GAYLORD APARTMENTS.
112-122 S. MAPLE-AVENUE.
Beautiful 2½ rm. apts.; excellent trans. and shopping; G. E. refrig. $35 up. Also furnished apts., $45 up; garages optional, $5. Manager on premises. Euclid 8317.

5 ROOM ENGLISH BASEMENT; HEAT, light, electrical refrigeration, automatic hot water; $30; adults only; 1136 Highland-avenue, Oak Park.

400 S. MAPLE-AVENUE—5 RMS., $75. SEE agent on premises or phone Franklin 1424.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS

[See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.]

SOUTH.

KIMBARK GARDEN APTS.
5303 Kimbark; midst flower garden; attr. 2-3-4 rm. furn. 3 rms., $50 up. Suitable for dignified families, newly married couples, groups young people. Maid serv. See mgr.

As Clean as a New Penny.
New furn., dec., rugs, stoves, elec. refrig. throughout. Lg. 1½-2½ rm. kitnt.apts. Reas. ½ blk. to I. C. 1413 E. 60th [on the Midway]

JUNE BRIDES' SPECIAL.
5235 Woodlawn—4 beau., lge., light rms.; inador, refrig. Orr Realty Co., 1315 E. 53d

1 ROOM APT., $30.
Free gas, light, refrig. Bus at door; 2 blocks to L. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oak. 4951.

5 RMS., BEAU. FURN., 2 TO 4 MONTHS; Grand piano, radio, silver, linen, etc. Nr. Jackson Park, I. C., bus, street car. 2304 E. 70th-pl., 2d Apt. Midway 6866.

— — — NORWOOD HOTEL APTS. — — —
Attractively furn. 1-2½ rm. apts.; homelike atmosphere; hotel service; $40 up.
6400 NORMAL-BLVD. ENGL. 3700.

AT ONCE—SUMMER OR YEAR; 7 RM. beau. furn. apt., porches, twin beds; opp. Park; nr. lake, bus, I. C. Gentiles. Ken. 2100.

5 RMS., PIANO, RADIO, FULLY EQUIPPED, or unfurnished if preferred. 6734 Chappel-avenue. Midway 6945.

5455 BLACKSTONE—CORNER 54TH-PL.—2-3½ rm. apts., elev. bldg., newly carpeted floors, $45 up. Also unfurnished. Pla. 6050.

4 OR 5 ROOMS—NR. I. C.; GOOD FURN.; imm. poss.; reas. 2212 E. 70th. Fai. 7604.

4 RMS., SUN PAR.; PIANO, RADIO; TWIN beds; no dogs or child. Nr. I. C. But. 3044.

3 RMS., LIGHT, AIRY, NEWLY FURN.; grand piano; nr. lake, all trans. Sou.S.6233.

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET; L, SURF., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6808 Normal. Nor.6001.

6640 YALE—3½ ROOMS, NEW DECOR.; free gas, elec. and refrig., $45.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV. PRI. BTH. CLEAN AIRY KITS., free gas, elec., $3-$7 wk.

6156 SOUTH PARK-AV.—ATTRACTIVE 2-3 room furnished apts. Very reas. See Wegel.

3911 ELLIS—1-2-3 RM'S. FURNISHED OR unfurn.; gas, refr. incl.; $27.50 up; all tr.

1425 E. 68TH-STREET, 1ST—4 ROOMS, inador; very complete. Dorchester 1213.

COTTAGE GROVE, 6505—1-2 RM. KITCH.; everything furn.; $4 up. Slp. rms., $3 up.

6536 WOODLAWN—FRT. 2 RM. KITNT., frigid., in-a-dor, $8; adults. Mrs. Schultz.

6530 HARVARD-AV.—4 RMS., ELEC. REfrig.; very reas.; excel. trans. Eng. 10415.

NORTH.

4 ROOMS—COMPL. FURN.; REFRIG.; $50-$52.50; ¼ blk. beach, bus, L. 1332 Touhy.

622 STRATFORD-PL. — NEW, DEC. 4 RM., beau. fur.; blk. Lake Sh.-dr. Reas. Buc.0312.

SEE THIS LARGE 4 RM. AND SUN PAR. Eleg. furn. Very reas. Nr. lake. Lon. 3807

4½ RMS.—$47.50; GAS FREE; COMP. furnished; electric refrig. 4403 Beacon-st.

MODERN FURNITURE 2-3-4 RS., EXTRA bed.; bargains; $40 up. 1656 Juneway-terr.

1332 HOOD-AV., 6100 N.—ATTRAC. 1 RM. apt., suit. 1 adult. $30. Maid, refrig., elev.

4554 MALDEN—S. W. COR. WILSON; $8.75 wk., 1 rm. kitch. apt., new dec., nr. L, bus.

KENMORE APT. HOTEL, 4618 KENMORE—1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; pri. bath; $7-$10 wk.

2 ROOM NEWLY DEC. FURN. APT., $37.50. Gas, lgt., refr., maid serv. 1234 Loyola.

MERRITT APTS., 931 LELAND—2-3 RMS., new furn., dec., hotel serv.; from $8.50.

4325 VISTA-TERRACE — NEW FURN.; elev.; maid; refrig.; 1-2 r. apts., $7.50 up.

STREETERVILLE APTS., 195 E. CHESTnut—1 rm. apts. $32.50-$35; walk. dist. lp.

6 R., NR. LK. NICE. FUR. COMPL.; PIANO, Rad., G. E. refg. 814 Eastwood. Edg. 4110.

1646 ALBION, 1ST NR. LAKE—ATTR 4 rms. inador. refg.; a rl. home. 3 mos., $50

457 FULLERTON-PKWY. — ¼ BLK LINcoln Park. Attr. 4 rooms. $45. Linc. 0014

814 WILSON—2-3 BEDRM. APTS. PORCH; new. dec. furn.; gd. tran.; $25 up.Edg.4302

4 ROOMS, COMP. FURN., ACCOM. 4-5, $45. 15 min. loop. 2116 Seminary. Buc. 0312.

1362 GREENLEAF—BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM apts., 1 blk. to lake, bus, L. Reasonable.

922 WRIGHTWOOD—LARGE, AIRY 2 RM. furn. apt., full sized kit., closets, $28

5 ROOMS—NICELY FURN., $55. 1 BLK. Rog. Pk. L., lake. 6932 Lakewood. Bri. 1089

3 RM. BEDRM. APT., EXTRA BED, $42.50. Rog. Pk. L. 1340 North Shore. Rog. 6470.

1313 LELAND-AV.—2 ROOMS, $30-$32.50; priv. bath, radio, refrig. Long. 6340.

ATTR. FURN. 7 RMS., 2 BATHS, 3 EXPOS. 200 E. Delaware. Until Sept. 15. Del. 3788.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

North Side.

THE BRYNWOOD
3½ room bedroom apts.; nicely furnished; dressing room, in-a-dor bed; free light and gas. Maid service; lovely neighborhood; $50; L and surface transportation.
1255 BRYN MAWR-AV.
NEWLY DEC. NEWLY FURN.
New General Electric Refrigeration.
$30 TO $45 MONTH.
Beautiful 1 room kitchenettes. 24 hour Switchboard. 2 blocks from Lincoln Park. Belland Apt. Hotel. 2256 Cleveland-avenue.

644 YORK-PLACE.
3 room bedroom apts. Reas. Nicely furn. Free refrig.; 1 block north of Diversey; ½ block west of Broadway. Graceland 10140.

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
3½ rooms, beautifully furnished. All modern conveniences. Resident manager, 3520 LAKE SHORE-DR. BITTERSWEET 3722.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, COMPLETE housekeeping; large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; immediate occupancy. Schiller-st., near lake. Leaving city, telephone appointment. Superior 1542.

901 ARGYLE.
2½ and 3½ rooms, dinette, kitchenette, tile bath, arched walls, elev.; free gas and refrig; facing lake; good trans.

2827 BURLING-ST.
1 rm. kitnt. apt., attract. furn., complete and efficient serv. Free gas, light, ref.; conv. location; best trans.; $8 up. Bitt. 1267.

536 GRANT-PLACE.
2 and 3 room kit. apts.; completely furn.; new bldg; elec refrig; dressing room; shower; best transp.; $37.50 mo. Moh. 3387.

UNUSUAL CONCESSION—6222 N. IRVING-AV.; 6 RM. APT., FURNISHED, $65; UNFURNISHED $60, TO OCTOBER 1 OR LONGER. ROGERS PARK 8173.

SUBLET FOR 1 MONTH OR MORE—FURN. 4½ room Lakeside apt.; garage and small boat. Rogers Park 10076.

— — — $8.50 A WEEK AND UP — — —
4735 Beacon-st. 1 and 2 rm. kit.; bath, shwr., linens, maid, phone, elec. refrig.; 3 blks. w. of Uptown Theater. Lawrence L Sta

596 HAWTHORNE-PLACE.
Attractive 1 rm. Pullman kitnts.; everything furnished; elec. refrig., $35 up. Buc. 0147.

1347 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.
1-2 rm. apts. New bldg. Beau. furn.; hotel serv; reas. rentals. Dearborn Lodge Apts.

LAKE VIEW APT. HOTEL.
1 rm. kit. apts. Comp. Hotel service. $35 up
Attr. Daily-Wkly. Rates. 739 Belmont-av.

. . . 2 ROOMS $40; 3 ROOMS, $60 . . .
Hotel service, switchboard, elevator, new furniture; references required; L and bus. 4544 N. HAZEL-AV. LONGBEACH 7241.

SUBLET NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM apartment; tile bath; reasonable. 440 Barry, Apt 210. Buckingham 5291.

BEAU. 3 RM. KITS., ATTR. FURN.; CARP. flrs.; gas, light, refrig. free; inspection invited. Charmaine Apt., 4737 N. Hermitage.

WAYNE-AV., 6818—NEWLY DECORATED 1 rm. kitchenette apts., refrigeration, maid, ph. serv.; nr. beach, bus, Morse L. $32.50 up

1¼ ROOM KITCHNT., $32.50-$35; ALSO bedroom apt., $45; 24 hr. switchboard, maid service; refrig. 549 Aldine-avenue.

6 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED; free refrigeration, gas, light, garage; bus, surf., L. 3531 N. Leavitt. 1st. Buc. 6619

4 RM. BEAU. FURN. APTS.; BEDRM., INador; liv. rm., dinet. kit.; $47.50 up; maid avail.; no child.; protec. bldg. 5559 Magnolia

4500 MALDEN-ST.—1-2-3-4 ROOM APTS.; furn.; newly decor.; service, elec. refrig.; modern; $32.50 and up. Ravenswood 9375.

. . 2½ ROOMS, $47.50; 3 ROOMS, $65 . .
Completely furn.; carpeted floors; tile bath. Gentiles. 1712 Estes-av. Rogers Park 6183

. . . THE CHESTERFIELD . . .
2 room apts.; large living room, dinette, kitnt.; elev., hotel service. 553 Oakdale-av.

4 RM. FURN. APT.—FRIGAIR., LIGHT, rms., $37.50. 4507 N. Oakley.

NORTHWEST.

LGE. LIVING RM.; INADOR, FIREPLACE; bath, shwr.; kitchen and refr.; linen; exc. trans., $35. 2646 N. Fairfield. Hum. 0327.

OUTSIDE BEDRM. APTS., $40; ALSO 2 rm., reas.; nr. stores, L. 3334 Ainslie-st.

BEAU. FURN. 2 RMS., ELEC. FRIG.; 1 blk. N. W. R. R.; low rent. 3903 N. Tripp.

WEST.

Austin Arms, 130 No. Lotus.
5430 West. 1-2-3 room apartments, smartly furnished; complete hotel service. All transportation. Reasonable.

1640 W. ADAMS-ST.
1 and 2 room kitchenette apts.; completely furn., inc. gas, light, elec. ref. $38 to $55.
SEE MANAGER.

"OAK PARK CHATEAU"
Furn. apt. hotel; twin beds; 24 hr. swchbd. Gentiles, 330 N. Austin, Vil. 8500, Aus.8510.

115 N. PARKSIDE-AV.
1-2-3 rm. apts. New bldg. Beau. furn.; full service; very reas. rentals. Wymere Apts.

4700 JACKSON-BLVD.
1-2-3 rm. apts.; new bldg.; beau. furn.; full serv.; reas. rentals. Jackson Manor Apts.

244 N. CENTRAL-AV.—4 LARGE ROOMS with sun parlor, $50. Complete equip. 1 blk. to Austin Hi. Schl. and L. Mans. 2315.

1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. NOW AVAILABLE. Karlington Apts., 4136 Washington-blvd.

ROSANNE KIT. APT.—MAID; REFR.; LOW rt.; all trans. 4024 West End. V. B. 6670.

1-2 RM. KITS—COMPL. REDECOR.; REFR. maid; elev.; exc. tr.; reas. 148 N. Mayfield

SUBURBAN.

$35—3½ RM. NICELY FURN. APT., ELEC. refr.; nr. L. 1931 S. Grove-av., Berwyn.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

OCT. 1ST—NORTH OR N. W. SIDE, 5 OR 6 rooms, 2d in 2 flat; heat, refr.; adults; Gentiles. Address H 109, Tribune.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT, NEAR North Side. Address H 297, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

204 W. RANDOLPH [COR. WELLS]—OPPOsite "L" sta.; large; with basement if desired; reasonable. See agt. in bldg. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LA SALLE AND Jackson, 25x27. Cannot consider restaurant or liquor. Call Harrison 3996.

. . 165 E. OHIO, NR. MICHIGAN . . .
Choice location for furrier, cleaner, barber, etc., or various merchandise.

405 N. STATE—NR. KINZIE, 20X40, AUTOmatic heat, cement basement; suitable for retail or office. Reasonable.

6 E. KINZIE, 3 STORIES AND CEMENT basement; 20x60; automatic heat; newly remodeled. Call John Suster, Sup. 5415.

South Side.

STORE 100% LOCATION COMMERCIAL-av.-92d-st., modern. Frazin Bros. Exclusive Agents, 9036 Commercial-av.

MARVELOUS LOCATION 63D AND ASHland, 36 ft. front. Randolph 2311.

North Side.

STORE AND ROOM—IDEAL LOCATION FOR beauty parlor. No competition. 1055 Ainslie-street. Longbeach 3808.

866 N. STATE-ST.—FINE BUSINESS LOCAtion; low rent. Shanklin & Co. 111 W. Washington-street.

HEATED, WITH LIV. QUAR., $50. 1253 Loyola-avenue, nr. Loyola "L." Shel. 8300

3654 WILTON-AV.—BET. GROCERY, MEAT market. Suit. any line. Low rt. Long.4210.

Northwest Side.

A1 LOCATION.
4732 N. Kedzie-avenue, ¼ block south Lawrence-avenue, 14x60. Rental $60. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 4662 Kedzie-av. Irving 1808.

STORE—LRGE. 100X30, 4326 ARMITAGE-avenue, $30. Cantin, Kedzie 3157 Mon.

West Side.

1607 N. LE CLAIRE—OIL HT.; $25. 5113-17 W. Division; $30. Shanklin & Co. 111 W. Washington-street.

2255 W. NORTH-AV. — SUITABLE FOR meat market or other purposes; low rent. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

STORE—N. E. COR. RANDOLPH-WELLS; 1 priv. outside furn. office, 9x18. Pri. ent., recep. rm., with attend., $35 mo. Good refs. req. 188 W. Randolph, R. 1309. State 9447.

N. W. COR. RANDOLPH AND WELLS—REmodeled; modern; large or small; $20 up. See agt. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Wash.-st.

WESTMINISTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN—Exceptionally desirable daylight offices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. CENTRAL 5753.

STATE-ST SUITE OFFICES., $35-$50. MERcantile show rms., with service. Up to date bldg. Address Y O 568, Tribune.

DESK SPACE, PRIVATE OFFICE, PHONE service, $15 month. Room 865, Daily News Bldg. Phone State 5161.

FURN. PRIV. OFFICE—LIGHT COR. ROOM; carpet; secy. and phone serv. incl. $17.50-$27.50. 203 S. Dearborn-st. Webster 1693.

NORTH AMERICAN BLDG., 36 S. STATE ATTRACTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE. ROOM 1402. RANDOLPH 6160

MAIL-PHONE-USE DESK, $2 MO. 18 YRS reliable ser. 56 W. Washington, R. 514.

$1 MONTH — EFFICIENT MAIL, PHONE serv. 203 S. Dearborn, R. 901. Wab. 5237

TELEPHONE SECRETARIAL SERV., INC. Mail-phone; 24 hour serv. 333 N. Michigan.

1 LA SALLE-ST. — BEST LOCATION IN loop; ph. and mail address Frank 1557

STATE STREET-LOOP — LIGHT 3 ROOM suite; 3 mos. or longer; $20. Del. 1175.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

S. W. Cor. State-Washington
32 N. STATE. Attractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop; single room, furn., $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space, phone, steno.
SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
General postoffice in building. Very light office, studio, display or laboratory space. Fine service. Low rent. Unlimited parking.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
154 E. Erie-street. Whitehall 6026.

Insurance Center Building,
330 SOUTH WELLS-STREET.
Several ideal offices, large and small, in latest type building at lowest prices in loop. Excellent light. Harrison 5080.

Michigan-Chestnut Bldg.,
840 N. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.
Exceptionally desirable offices and shops in this beautiful bldg. at very attractive prices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

A Real Value, $20.
Private office, reception room, modern fireproof building. 20 E. Jackson. Har. 7490.
BAIRD & WARNER Management.

82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
WELL FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE, PHONE AND SECRETARY SERVICE, $20. ROOM 420. ANDover 5696.

30 N. LA SALLE.
Single offices, carpeted, well furnished; good light; $35 to $45. Phone Dearborn 1776.
JUDSON F. STONE, AGENT.

Outlying.

825 IRVING PARK-BOULEVARD, 2D—SUITable doctor's office, $30. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—FARMS.

OWNER HAS 50 A. FRUIT-GRAIN FARM, with team, imple., cow, chickens; S. W. Mich. Will rent to responsible couple, share yearly or hire. Address Y O 219, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

SMALL FARM AND HOUSE, EASY TO reach lp.; opt. pur. Address H 298, Tribune

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

— ATTRACTIVE 1 STORY BUILDINGS — 40,000 ft. modern bldg., 5 ton crane; Belt Ry. switch; offices light 4 sides. Additional land for expansion. Sell or lease at bargain.

27,000 ft. truss roof 10 T. crane, large truck floors. Close in South; 16c sq. ft.

20,000 ft. exc. 1 sty., 2d fl. offc., concr. flrs., skylt., C. J. track, heatg. plant; 20c ft.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. RAND. 1828.

— — — — — 30,000 sq. ft. — — — — —
60,000 sq. ft.
97,000 sq. ft.
6130 S. La Salle-street.
Sprinkled. Heavy Floors
12 ft. ceiling, elevators
12 to 15 cts.
T. H. Willis, 10 S. La Salle-street.

160,000 FEET MODERN CONCRETE; sprinkler; southwest territory.
140,000 feet modern; sprinkler southwest territory.
50,000 feet modern; sprinkler; will sell for $50,000.
30,000 feet; corner building; bargain.
CHITTICK, INC., RANDOLPH 2380.

MANUFACTURING PLANT IN SMALL SUBurb 25 miles from Cleveland on Nickel Plate and New York Central railroads; 50,000 sq ft. manufacturing and 25,000 sq. ft. warehouse space. Price $25,000.00. Ames Bag Machine Company, 1991 E. 66th-st., Cleveland, Ohio.

DAYLIGHT, FIREPROOF.
Nearly new; sprinkled; N. W. side; good trans. Unus. elec. light and power; high press. steam; truck loading; C. & N. W. switch; 50-160,000 ft. Reas. rent. Central 8345.

LARGE OR SMALL SPACES.
Close in West and North Sides. High pressure steam. A. C. and D. C. current; 250 lb. floor loads; sprinkled. Rentals $25 up.
CHITTICK, INC. RANDOLPH 2380.

TO RENT—MODERN DAYLT. CONCRETE spkled. bldgs., floor units of 8,600, 17,000 or 33,000 sq. ft. Large floor areas avail. St. P. Switch, covered trucking, close in North-blvd. loc. 20-25c sq. ft. heated. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, RAND. 1828.

FOR SALE—MODERN 1 STORY BLDG., 14,000 ft., west side, steel construction, cement roof, oil heat; sacr. at fraction of cost. Best and cheapest buy in Chicago. Immediate poss. Address Y G 471, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DOWNTOWN OUTST'G LIQUIdating bargain. Heavy mill sprk. bldg.; appr. 50,000 ft., lt. 3 sides; $65,000, ⅓ cash.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
111 W. Washington. Franklin 0757.

TO RENT—27,000 SQ. FT. CLOSE TO LOOP. 152-154 W. Huron nr. La Salle. Exc. load. fac., prac. priv. 18 ft. alley at landing doors. Alley across from 3 sts. 170 lb. floor load. CHITTICK, INC. RANDOLPH 2380.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING 2 STORIES 22,000 sq. ft. 60x176 1st fl showroom and concrete 30 ft freight elev. alley driveway. Will install oil burner responsible tenant. Apply E. H. Rosenthal 2611 Ind. Cal. 4323.

6618-20 N. WESTERN—GAR. 32,400 SQ. ft. 412 N. Wood 2d fl., 12,500 sq. ft., $125 m. 2125-29 W. Lake, 10,000 sq. ft., gar. type, 336-8 W. 47th-st., 2 sty., 5,000 sq. ft., st. frt. W. J. Kehl, 1225 N. Maplewood. Brun. 1580.

A NO. 1 2 STY., LG. BRK. BLDG., IND., 100 mi. Chgo. Blt. for hvy. mfg. bus. No lab. dif; cost $45,000; bar., $10,000; pt. cash, will trd. Dr. E. B. Kelly, 55 E. Washington.

TO RENT—26,000 SQ. FT. 3 STORY AND base. 23-25 N. Jefferson; good bldg.; recessed truck loading. CHITTICK, INC. RANDOLPH 2380.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH—2121 S. MILLARD-av., nr. Ogden; garage bldg., 3,500 sq. ft., suitable for garage or manufacturing, and a 2 story 8 rm. house. Har. 8755.

EXCELLENT 1 STY., 50X100; DAYLIGHT, 2 sty., 5,600 sq. ft.; cooler; office, etc. 1 and 2 sty.; 100,000 sq. ft.; switch, spr. Rent or sell; bargains. Superior 4761.

FOR RENT—7 FLRS., 7,000 FT. EACH; suit. office, mfg., etc.; good light, spkld., htd., frt. and pas. ele.; poss. now. Low rent, space open. 533 S. Wabash-av., Web. 7269.

200X600 ON WOLF ROAD-GREENVIEW-avenue, Des Plaines, Ill. Belt line R. R. adj. property. HOLC mtg. $5,000 cash, bal. 5 yrs. Price $20,000. Address H 110, Tribune.

TO RENT—2 STORY BRICK BUILDING, 30'x70', at Elgin, Ill. for light manufacturing work. 102 Riverside-avenue. Inquire of John S. Russell, 371 Elm-street. Phone, 2447

48,000 FT. ON TRACK NR. LOOP. SPKLD., 10c ft.; 9,000 ft. 1 story concrete bldg., $100 mo.; 5,000 ft. 1st floor, htd., nr. N. W., $75 mo. Dearborn 3327.

RENT—ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR, 50X125, for light manufacturing. Freight elevator, steam heat. 2701 South Trumbull.

CORNER CURTIS AND ERIE—EXCEL. MFG. space; flrs. 14,000-31,000 sq. ft.; all accommodations. A.L.Miltenberg&Co. Ran.0334.

TO RENT—MODERN 2 STORY DAYLIGHT factory; centrally located; 16,000 sq. ft.; stm. ht., lg. freight elev.; reas. Roc. 1102.

FOR SALE OR RT.—450 N. SANGAMON; 9,600 sq. ft. suit. dairy and meat products; cooler; cement floor. W. J. Kehl. Brun.1580.

FACTORY BLDG., 20,000 SQ. FT., COMPL. with woodworking mach'y, spray equip., etc. Low rent. 1225 W. Lake-st. Mon. 2630.

2 STY. AND BSMT. BLDG., 50X125; HEATing plant; N. W. side; $3,000 down, balance $200 month for 10 yrs. State 8270.

WANT TO BUY CLOSE IN NORTH SIDE income business or mfg. property; bargain. Paul C. Loeber & Co. Franklin 0756.

RENT—2,000 FT. AND UP; CLOSE IN; htd., sprinkled; switch track. Lincoln 2865.

FACTORIES. WAREHOUSES.
CHITTICK, INC. RANDOLPH 2380.

100X125. VACANT. IRVING-WESTERN dis.; only $2,000. Address X N 495, Tribune.

2,500 SQ. FT., 1 STORY, GARAGE TYPE. Heated. Nr. Halsted-Harrison. Seeley 4466.

48 CAR GARAGE—5 R. APT. FOR MANUF. Sell $110. Mon. Ked. 3157. 3425 N. Crawf.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

A SMALL STORE FOR LUNCHROOM IN or out of city. Can furnish refernce. Write J. L. Burns, 2447 Jackson-boulevard.

STORE—WITH LIV. RMS. SUIT. FOR MILlinery. Write 676 N. Dearborn, apt. 2C.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

AUTOMOBILE RADIOS.
A REAL BUY AT A REAL PRICE.
General Auto radio. Latest model.
Wonderful for distance $19.95
Also Zenith, Philco, Motorola, RCA radios.
Lowest prices. Installed while you wait.

Also complete line of HOME RADIOS.
Pay as little as $1 per week.
MIDDLE WEST DISTRIBUTING CO.,
601 W. WASHINGTON-BOULEVARD.
9107 COMMERCIAL-AVENUE.
Open evenings. Sunday, 9 to 3.

— — — — — BARGAINS IN — — — — —
Custom Built
Radios.
Sale of floor samples and reconditioned models of the world famous McMurdo Silver MASTERPIECE Radio. Easy terms. Trade in allowance. Open till 9 Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
McMURDO SILVER CORP.,
3354 N. Paulina. Lakeview 4955.

CAPEHART.
400 series, de luxe 17 tube phonograph radio with de luxe record changer. A rare bargain at $618. No phone inquiries.
BISSELL-WEISERT CO.,
548 North Michigan-avenue.

— — SCOTT CUSTOM BUILT RADIOS — —
Leads in Distance getting ability and Tone Fidelity. Now ready—a few newly reconditioned powerful SCOTT All Wave receivers at $85 and $125. Studios open daily until 9 p. m., except Sunday.
4450-T RAVENSWOOD-AV. LONGB. 5172.

SOME SPLENDID VALUES FROM $15 UP in reconditioned radios and radio combinations.
LYON & HEALY. 243 S. WABASH-AV.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW M'MURDO SILver masterpiece 4.19 tubes; for demonstration call at 3500 Herndon, 1st floor.

1936 AUTO RADIOS FOR ALL CARS—DASH mounting. Regularly $29.50; now $13.95. EDISON'S WHSE., 766 W. Jackson. Open eve.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

Most Beautiful 6 Flat

In Avalon Highlands—colored tile kitchens and baths—$4,900 income—4 car garage—$18,500 will handle—lifetime investment opportunity; also brick 4 flat, Park Manor, $10,000; and brick 3 flat near I. C., 6 rooms, 2 baths, $12,900.

Calumet Bond & Investment Co.,
3 E. 79th-st. Op. Sunday, Eves. Tri. 1162.

MUST BE SOLD.

18 apt. bldg., Woodlawn district. Three 4 rooms, twelve 5 rooms, three 6 rooms, and basement apt. G. E. refrig., I. C. and L transportation. Yearly rental $10,100. Mortgage $29,500 for 10 years at 5¼%. Mortgage house must close out at once. Price $48,500.
FIRST UNITED FINANCE CORP.,
215 W. Randolph-street. Franklin 1966.

MORTGAGE HOUSE.

Must liquidate high grade corner 18 apt. bldg. Hyde Park near the lake and I. C. station. A-1 condition thruout. Fully rented; yearly rental $11,200. Must close out. $52,500. Unusual opportunity.
FIRST UNITED FINANCE CORP.,
215 W. Randolph-street. Franklin 1966.

SOUTH SHORE BARGAIN.

18 apt. bldg., 3½ and 4 rooms, 7 years old, in heart of best South Shore district, ½ block I. C. station. Beautifully appointed. Fully rented, long term mortgage. $25,000. Price $47,500. Immediate delivery.
FIRST UNITED FINANCE CORP.,
215 W. Randolph-street. Franklin 1966.

8 APT. CORNER BUILDING, NEAR 79TH and Racine-avenue. Modern. G. E. refrig. Thos. J. Kerrigan, 1351 W. 79th-street.

EXC. LOC., WDLWN. BR., 2 APT., REMOD. 3-3s, 1-4 r., gd. cond. Rt. $1,200, pr. $4,700. J. Alton Lauren, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

42 RM. APT. BLDG.—NR. 63D-KENWOOD. Leased 3 years. Address G 591, Tribune.

ROSELAND—WELL LOC. 6 FLAT; COST $35,000; price $12,000; ¼ cash. Bev. 4850.

NEW 2 FLAT BRICK, 6-6; 2 CAR GARAGE, tile baths. Owner. 8518 South Throop.

13 APTS., WOODLAWN CORNER. INCOME $5,700. Price $24,000. ½ cash. State 4262.

North Side.

Chance of a Lifetime

To protect my other investments: must sacrifice my modern high grade apartment building, 19 apartments, 4 rooms each. Fine north side American neighborhood, near park, schools, etc.; "L" transportation. 100% rented at all times. Some of the tenants have been in building since it was built 8 years ago. Will sell for less than the original first mortgage. This will make an ideal inflation hedge and should then double and triple in value. Address Y O 291, Tribune.

NEW 3 APARTMENT, 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS [bath, kitchen and breakfast room tiled], Devon-Western section. Can be sold for amount of mortgage. Mr. Gallagher. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC. 1505 Morse-avenue. Sheldrake 8820.

NEW 27 APT., ROG. PK.—4-5 RMS., TILE bath walls; very latest features; excell. tenants; 5x rental. Call Mr. Roth, John J. Kern, Inc., 1520 Devon, Shel. 8600.

ESTATE MUST SELL MAPLE SQUARE-Avenue 3 apt., 5 rooms, 2 car garage; 30 ft. lot, clear. Price, $6,500. Phone Rog. Pk. 6741.

DE LUXE 3 APT. BLDG. 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, tile kitchen and bath, excel. loc.; gd. transp. At a sacrifice. Briargate 4551.

THREE 5 RM. APTS.—SUN PAR., SLEEP. porch, Frigidaire, 2 garages. All rented. A real bargain. Address Y O 292, Tribune.

656-8 BUCKINGHAM-PL.—NR. BROADWAY. 6 flats, 6 rms. each. Rents $3,270 yearly. Price $13,000. Phone Franklin 7982.

6 FLAT, SUN PARLOR, IN EDGEWATER. 2 6s, 4 5s; choice lot and location; bargain price, $15,000. Address Y T 76, Tribune.

11 YR. OLD COR. 12 APT., 4-5 RMS., G. E. refrig., excellent condition. Pr. only $30,000. Can deliver. Address C H 279, Tribune.

3042-44 N. HAMILTON-AV.—6-6-6 RMS., frs. and brk.; gd. cond.; 2 car gar.; real bar.; no agts. 1st flt. Sat. or Sun., 2 to 4.

2 APT. BARGAIN—6-6 RMS.; LOVELY yard; garage; near schools and transp. $6,000. Mrs. Cotton, Rogers Park 0458.

GREAT SACRIFICE—3 APT. DEVON-WESTern sect.; 6 rms., tile bath, 3 car garage. Sterling Realty, 2312 Devon.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—MOD. 12 APTS. 4's, stm., refr., lg. lot., gar. $19,500; tms. Local Realty Inv., 2322 Leland. Long. 6565.

NEW 3 FLAT, $12,500; NEAR LOYOLA L. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon. Sheld. 8600.

SAC. ROG. PK. 3-APT. — PRICE $11,250. Near trans. and schools. Rog. Pk. 6360.

WILL SACRIFICE 3-FLAT BRICK— 6 large rms.; 3 car brick gar. Brt. 4000

$4,800 BUYS 2 APT. FRAME NEAR WILson-Damen. Address C L 288, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

NORTHWEST BARGAINS.

6 rm. brk. home, W. Rogers Pk.	$8,000
2 apt. brk., Sawyer-av.	$8,200
3 apt., N. W., 8 years old	$9,000
3 apt., Albany Park	$8,000
15 apt., Albany Park corner	$27,500
25 apt., corner	$36,500
7 r. brk. bung. and 2 a. Lincoln-av.	$11,000

DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
4662 N. KEDZIE-AV.
OPEN SUNDAY. IRVING 1808.

MODERN DE LUXE 2 FLAT, PERFECT condition; Lawrence, Elston district. $1,000 cash, balance monthly. F. A. Smith, owner's attorney, 111 West Washington.

N. E. COR. KARLOV AND LAWRENCE, 7 apts., 2 stores, brick, 12 years old. Price $18,500, part cash. Immediate delivery. H. R. Jacobsen, 1 N La Salle. Dea. 3432.

4137 CORNELIA—2 FLAT BRICK, 5 AND 6 rooms, furnace and hot water. Specially priced for quick sale. $6,750. Cragin Realty Co., 2300 North Lorel-avenue.

2 FLAT, 6 RM., BRK., OAK TRIM, STM.; gar.; located 4800 block on Wolfram; or trade for impr. acreage on state hiway. Dupage county. 611 S. Ardmore, Villa Park.

3725 NO. ALBANY-AV.—4 AND 5 RMS. Income brk. bung.; fur. ht.; 2 car gar.; wide lot; terms; no agts. Call Sat. or Sun., 2 to 4.

15 APT., $8,500; BRICK; TAXES PD. NO trades. Closing est. Address H 289, Tribune.

2 FLAT BRICK BLDG. WITH NOTION store; hot water heat. 1244 Noble-st.

West Side.

Record Breaking Offers.
Easy Terms—No Interest.

1442 South Turner-av., Two flat	$2,850
3836 Grenshaw-street, Two flat	2,850
3540 Douglas-blvd., Three flat	4,500

See Owner, 1025 First Nat. Bank Building, 38 SOUTH DEARBORN-STREET. Ran. 4383.

— — — 2853 W. POLK-STREET. — — — 2 flat brk., new roof and porches, $4,000. KENNY BROS., 740 W. WASHINGTON. HAY. 2700.

3 FLAT; WILL LEASE; 510 S. LEAVITT. Apply 447 S. Halsted. Kaulen's Bakery.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

. . ONE STORY STORE IN HOT SPOT . . Pays over 9% net price. $8,000 cash, $3,000 bal. 5 yrs. 6%. Address C L 450, Tribune.

746-8 W. 103D-STREET [NEAR HALSTED] —3 stores suitable tavern, restaurant or other purposes; to close estate. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

3 STORES, GOOD LOCATION, OR WILL trade for 2-3 apt bldg. Dor. 8023 a. m.

Southwest Side.

FOR SALE—FILLING STA. COR.; JCT. TWO main highways; price $1,500, $300 cash, $22.50 mo.; no interest period. Office N. W. cor. Kean-av. and 167th-st. Open daily 2 to 7 p. m. Drive out today.

North Side.

FOR SALE OR LONG TERM LEASE—120 feet on Ogden-avenue with small building thereon; opposite Lincoln Park; suitable oil station, restaurant or other purposes; principals only. Royal D. Smith, 111 W. Washington-street.

1109 ARGYLE-STREET—OPPOSITE L STAtion, store and 2 flats, stove heat; rents $1,200 yearly. Price $10,500. Phone Franklin 7982.

864 N. STATE-STREET — STORE AND 2 flats, 8 rooms each, rent $1,740 yearly. Price $10,500. Phone Franklin 7982

MODERN 2 STORY BRICK BUILDING— Store and two 3 rm apts.; h. w. ht.; double brick gar.; reas.; owner. Buck. 1771.

Northwest Side.

For Rent or For Sale.
Bank Bldg., 2720 N. Cicero-av.

2 stories, 25x123. Complete Modern Bank Fixtures, including Deposit Vault and Boxes, Counters, etc. Immediate Occupancy. Chicago Realty Mgmt. Corp., FRA. 0353.

HOUSES.

South Side.

79TH-INGLESIDE—5 R. BRK. BUNGALOW, 1 car gar., lot 33x125. Price $4,500. JOHN R. O'CONNOR, 1663 E. 79th-street. South Shore 7300.

WILL SACRIFICE DORCHESTER-AV., NR. 54th; 7 rms., detached, steam heat, $2,500. Part cash. Address Y M 439, Tribune.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG., A1 COND., 2 CAR frame gar.; elec. refrig.; lot 33⅓x125 ft. $5,500. Reg. 8813. Slade.

BRAINERD 6 RM. BRK. BUNG., 3 BLKS. to R. I. sta.; tile kit., bath; nat. fireplace. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

12 RMS., 2 BATHS, EXTRA LAV. IDEAL for rooming hse. I. C., str. cars and L. Has 15 yr. HOLC loan. Cash or trd. Dea. 2275.

6 RM., 2 STORY BRICK RES., 7335 Prairie-av.; glazed porches; h. w. heat, gar. Lot 38x159. C. E. Ullrich. Radc. 2403.

SMASHOUT—50 BRK. BUNG.; SM. DOWN pay.; easy terms. Kelley. Vincennes 7070.

SELL OR TRADE—NEW BUNG. 8411 Prairie. Agt. on prem. Stew. 2515.

NEW 7 R. RESID., 8124 CHAPPEL—AGT. on prem. Saturday, Sunday. Tri. 6011.

7531 VERNON—5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; GAR. $4,400; $700 cash. Owner or Rad. 1115.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES.

South Side.

FOR $3,150

We will deliver a deed and Torrens certificate to this modern, reconditioned, 6 room brick bungalow, subject only to unpaid taxes and specials.

Calumet Bond & Investment Co.,
3029 E. 92d-st. Open Sun., eve. So. Chi. 6727.

MOST BEAUTIFUL RESIDENT PROPERTY in Chicago. S. W. cor. Greenwood-av. and 48th-st. 204x150 on Greenwood. 100x204 on 48th-st. Will divide. We will finance and build a home for you on this property. JAMES J. PARKER, 110 S. DEARBORN.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2-5

1518 E. 86TH-STREET—IMMEDIATE action will insure you a bargain in 6 room brick bungalow. Small down payment. Balance like rent. Mr. McHugh. BAIRD & WARNER, 7201 Yates-avenue. South Shore 1661.

FOR $1,800

We will give you a deed and guaranty policy to this 5 room brick bungalow—just 9 years old—which formerly sold for $8,500, subject only to unpaid taxes and specials. Triangle 1162.

Out-of-Town Owners

Order us to smashout these fine homes.
78th-Rhodes, 6 rm. m. bk. bung., gar. $4,700.
81st-Rhodes, 6 rm., 2 sty. res., h.w. ht. $7,900.
E. B. Shogren & Co., 7941 So. Pk. Tri. 2000.

BARTHOLOMEW O'TOOLE

RECOMMENDS

6 rm. brick bungalow, 2 car brk. gar.; on 35 ft. cor. lot.; attractively financed. Price, $4,000. Call Beverly 7275 for appt.

MY BEAU. 9 RM. HOME, 2 BATHS, LARGE light rooms; hot water ht.; big wooded lot 200 ft. deep; 3 car gar., side drive. Full price, $6,500, $2,000 cash, bal. like rent. ADDRESS C G 547. TRIBUNE.

8533 S. WOOD-STREET.

Beaut. new English type brick bung., 6 rms. and brkfst. rm.; tile kitch. and bath. Open for insp. H. & M. Van Dam, Bldrs.

Southwest Side.

MORTGAGE LIQUIDATION Three fine W. 59th-pl., 5 rm. brk. bungalows; solidly built; new, paint, and dec., gar. A substan. hm. for wage earners. 2 at $4,750, only $750 cash; 1 at $4,650, only $650 cash. F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63d-st.

MONEY TALKS.

$3,000 takes this all clear 7 rm. frame, nr. 57th, Hoyne. N. S. owner. Sac. Address J 75, Tribune.

COTTAGE—6 ROOMS, STOVE HEAT, CORner lot, 30x131. Must sell. Cheap. Chadwick Realty Co., 1846 W. 35th-street.

North Side.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-6

4933 N. CALIFORNIA-AV. FINE 5 RM. mod. brk. bung. Exc. loc. Priced below present market value. Mr. Sargent, BAIRD & WARNER, 1349 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.

$5,500.

7 rooms, 2 baths, brick; excellent condition; 1½ blocks Lincoln park. Mr. Cameron. Superior 1859.

9 ROOMS, BRICK AND STONE CONSTRUCtion, in Belmont Harbor; 2 baths, h. w. heat, 2 car brick garage; A1 condition. Oslund & Co., 5320 Broadway. Long. 9032.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—DEVON-WESTern section; arched doors, H. W. ht., gar. $6,500. Terms. Sterling Realty, 2312 Devon.

7 ROOM HOUSE—HOLC MTG., $1,850; VAL. at $5,300. What will you offer? 2105 Leland-av. Ph. Rav. 9055. Bus. Wab. 5000.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FORECL. BARGAINS. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon. Sheld. 8600.

5 R. BR BUNG.—BR. GAR.; ONLY $6,250. Morse-av., nr. Western. H. w. ht. Bri. 4000.

SEE THIS 8 RM. BUY IN SHER. PK.— Good terms. Priced to sell. Lon. 2821.

SNAP—DEVON-WEST.; 6 RM. BRICK BUNG. Recr. rm., garage. Cassidy, 2540 Peterson.

BEAU. RAVENSWOOD MANOR B BUNG. Pr. $7,250. Address C J 256, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

$500 DOWN
BUYS BEAUTIFUL MODERN BRICK BUNGALOWS.

Street, alleys, sewers, street lights in and paid for. Balsam wool insulation; steel supports; hot water heat; excellent condition; restricted community; guaranteed title.

Take Harlem-avenue to George-street [at 2900 north], turn ½ mile west to N. W. corner 77th-court and George-street.

FORT DEARBORN MTG. CO.
WM. L. WALLEN & SONS, INC., AGENTS.
2900 N. 77th-court. Merrimac 2707.

OPEN 1-6.

5036 ST. LOUIS-AVENUE; FINE 7 ROOM 1½ bath modern brick bungalow on quiet street, yet near L and schools. $1,200 down, balance like rent. Mr. Foley, BAIRD & WARNER, 1349 Morse-avenue, Rogers Park 1855.

SEE AT ONCE.

High class loc., 5 rm. brk. bung., extra room in attic, very modern, arched doors, metal radiator covers, awnings, elec. ventilating fan, h. w. heat. Bldg. in A-1 cond. Wide lot, side drive. 2 car gar. Price $6,500; $1,800 cash. Home Sat., Sun., 4447 N. Parkside. Pen. 2602.

SAUGANASH.

JUST COMPLETED.

6 room air conditioned Georgian colonial home; large yard, screened porch, insulated throughout, 1½ baths, 2 car garage; $12,500. 6032 N. Kilbourn-avenue. Agent on premises Sunday or Sheldrake 8536.

— — — OPEN FOR INSPECTION — — —
6101 Eddy-st., newly decorated. Conv. 5-rm. octagon bung.; insulated, h. w. heat, plastered basmt.; slpg. pch.; 2 car brick gar.
3041 Nagle-av.—Compl. reconditioned; octagon, 6 rm. brk. bung.; insulated; large enc. porch; h. w. heat; schools and transp.
A. J. SCHORSCH & CO., 6059 Irving Pk.-bl.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2-7

5703 MERRIMAC-AVENUE—5 ROOM BRICK bungalow; hot water heat; small payment down, balance as rent. Mrs. E. Benson, BAIRD & WARNER, 4556 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

THINKING HOME BUYERS WILL ACT now. Present opportunities will not again be available. We offer a modern brick h. w. heated home-garage. All improvements paid. $5,000. Terms. MILLS, 7603 Grand-avenue. Telephone River Grove 1206.

NEW ENGLISH BUNG. AT 6456 N. SAYRE-av.—5 rms., force flow heated, well insulated, nat. firepl., production line kitchen, full tile bath. This home is within your budget. McCabe Construction Co. 5657 Milw.

$3,950 BUYS 5 ROOM BRICK OCTAGON front bungalow, hot water ht., grape arbor, trees and shrubs, garage with side driveway, ½ blk. to 7c car line. Only 5 years old. Terms. 6953 W. Fullerton-avenue.

2149 N. LOREL—4 RM. FRAME COTTAGE; furnace heat; and 2 rm. cottage and garage; price only $2,850; $500 cash req. Imm. poss. Cragin Realty Co., 2300 N. Lorel.

SELL MY MODERN 5 ROOM BR. BUNG.—2 car garage; fine loc.; HOLC loan, or trade for small farm near Chicago. 5411 N. Linder-avenue [Jefferson Park].

WILL SAC. 125X300 FT. LOT—2 BLDGS., hot water heat, garages, nice income. Will sell all or separate. To settle estate at 4300 N. Mobile-avenue. C. Moeller.

MUST SELL OUR HOME — WILL ACCEPT $650 for our deed. Only $42 monthly to Home Loan. Address C G 502. Tribune.

INSULATED COTTAGE — 5 RM., BATH, gar., 41 ft. lot; $2,900. 3250 Overhill [7700 West]. Phone owner. Euclid 3776-J.

ATTENTION HOME SEEKERS! SEE OUR attrac. 5-6 rm. brick homes, $4,500 up. A. J. SCHORSCH & CO., 6059 Irving Pk.-bl.

MODERN BUNGALOW—FURNACE HEAT; on paved street. Price $3,250. Small down payment. Reed, 5752 Irving Park-blvd.

3043 N. RUTHERFORD-AV.—5 RM. BRK.; h. w. ht.; best offer. Terms. HOLC loan. Sullivan, 4653 Milwaukee-av. Pensacola 7112

5 ROOM HOUSE—38 FOOT LOT; $2,200. Terms to suit. 2835 New England-avenue.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—HOT WATER heat. 6148 Grace-st. No agents.

MODEL ENG. RESIDENCE—6319 RAVEN. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050

SEE OUR NEW ENGLISH TYPE BUNGAlow; $3,000 down. 5541-43 Melrose-street.

COMFORTABLE 6 RM. BRK. HOME, $4,500. Call Sun. or eves., Ryan, 6441 N. Newland.

West Side.

— — — 3547 W. JACKSON-BLVD. — — — 14 ROOM HOUSE; BEST OFFER. KENNY BROS., 740 W. WASHINGTON. HAY. 2700.

$500 DOWN—5 ROOM COTTAGE NEAR Cicero and Lake-street; only $2,500. Warner, 807 North Cicero-avenue.

7 RM. BRICK, MOD.; 2 CAR GAR.; HOLC loan. Barg. S. L. Shinn, Owner, 1830 Lake.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

STEEL HOUSE

Charmingly furnished, de luxe equipped winter air-conditioned, open for your inspection daily. These steel frame modern houses display the latest contribution to the American home.

IF YOU OWN A LOT

A small cash payment and monthly payments less than rent will enable you to build your own modern home with livability and economy of maintenance like you have never enjoyed before. Our organization assumes full responsibility and guarantees final price.

GENERAL HOUSES, INC.,
620 N. MICHIGAN-AV. DEL. 1166.

YOU CAN SEE THESE HOUSES.
Highland Pk., N. of Halfday, W. of Highwood. Roosevelt-rd., 1.5 Miles W. of Butterfield-rd. Tinley Park, Oak Park-av., at 177th.

WE BUILD, FINANCE HOMES ANYWHERE in Lake-Cook Co.; easy tms. American Home Bldrs., Inc., 5602 N. Ridge-av. Ardmore 4043.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW ON YOUR LOT, $3,250 and up. FHA arranged. See model. LESTER RIZEK, 4923 Carmen-av. Pen. 2978.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT.

South Side.

REAL SACRIFICE — ACRE; HARD ROAD, nr. 111th-st. transportation; gas, electric available, near school, $375. No assmts., low taxes, $75 cash, $5 month. ADDRESS C G 548. TRIBUNE.

FOR QUICK SALE I OFFER 24 LOTS NEAR Cicero-av. and 79th-st. at tremendous sacrifice; no taxes or assmts.; clear title. Write Anna Clarke, 4814 W. Adams-street.

— — — BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE — — — Lot 40x125; nr. 103d and Western. New homes all around. All imp. and taxes pd. Must sac. for cash. $25 ft. Atl. 5409. R. 314.

Southwest Side.

30 FT. LOT, $75; TMS., $1 DOWN, $1 WK. Frank De Lugach, 2339 West 95th-street.

2 LOTS—4945-4947 S. MAPLEWOOD-AVEnue. Phone Seeley 6609.

55X125, NR. 95TH-WESTERN, $475. TMS. Finitzo Assocs., 4751 W. 63d-st. Pros. 1500.

North Side.

OWNER WILL SAC. FOR $975; CHOICE resi. lot on L; all im. in and paid for; ready to build on. Call Rogers Park 2046.

Northwest Side.

THE BUY OF BUYS.

200 ft. frontage on Harlem at Irving Park-blvd., all improvements; would lease. A. E. Van Cleave, 7700 Irving Park-blvd.

BUSINESS VACANT, 124 FT. ON DIVERSEY, N. W. Cor. Diversey-Moody, to settle estate. $5,000. Address H 269, Tribune.

WOODED LOT IN EDGEBROOK—$1,500. We build to suit. See model, 6319 Raven-st. Keys at Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av.

2 LOTS—5930-34 N. ST. LOUIS-AVENUE. Phone Seeley 6609.

CHOICE SAUGANASH VACANT. PRICE $1,600-$2,300. Royl G. Knight. Pen. 2600

SAUGANASH LOT ON KENNETH, $2,100. Near Peterson. Irving 5543.

NORWOOD PK.—EXCLUS. LOC., LGE. LOT. Call Sun. or eves., Ryan, 6441 N. Newland.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

1614 N. NATONA (6600 W.).

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2-6 P. M. New ultra modern home. 5 rooms, breakfast room, parquet floors, gas, air conditioned heat and many new features. Price for quick sale, $8,500. MILLS & SONS. MERRIMAC 6000.

Ideal Oak Park Locations.

— — — 944 N. Ridgeland-avenue. — — —
— — — 943 N. Harvey-avenue. — — —
Bargains; open for inspect. Mr. Decker, Kling, 5448 W. North-avenue. Merr. 9600.

10 ROOM AUSTIN HOME—ONLY $3,500; Lockwood-av., nr. Washington-blvd., 50 ft. lot, 2 car gar., home is steam htd., 2 baths, repairs and remodeling are needed. Suitable for 2 flat. 221 N. Lockwood-avenue.

ATTRAC. 7 RM. HOME IN FAIR OAKS section; large living room with real fireplace, spacious dining rm., 4 bedrms., h. w. ht., 50 ft. lot, 2 car gar. Price $11,000. N. J. BROPHY & CO., 809 N. Harlem-av.

MODERNIZED, INSULATED BRICK BUNG., N. Oak Pk.; 5 rms., newly decorated, furnace, 2 car garage, landscaped; ex. condition; long term financing. Euclid 9466J.

6 RM. HOME; NORTH OF DIVISION; MODern; tile wall bath; garage; barg., $7,250. Cash $1,750. Owner, Euclid 462.

SEE 816 S. TAYLOR-AV. TODAY; FINEST and best 6 rm. res. barg. in Oak Park at $5,500, terms. LEAVING CITY.

2 BLDGS.—5 AND 6 APT. COR. LOT, AUS. best rent loc.; all 5 rms.; stm.; inc. $4,680. Sac. $22,000. Address Y O 261, Tribune.

NORTH OF OAK PARK HOME—LOAN, barg., 5 rm. brick bung. on 37x200 ft. lot, h. w. ht., gar. $825 for deed. Merrimac 4301.

229 N. TAYLOR—6 RMS., L. R. 13X24; H. w. ht., gar. Lot 50x172. $6,450. Aus. 3121.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

$175 CASH DOWN BUYS BEAUTIFUL 2 acre home and garden site on national highway, 45 minutes to loop on I. C., near station. Small balance, terms to suit you. Address Y I. 452, Tribune.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK RESID., 2 TILE baths, tile kitchen, every convenience; double heating system, fully insulated; 2 car gar. On hill near 103d. Must sell. Might trade for bungalow or small apartment. YOUNG & CO., 1830 W. 103d. Bev. 6269.

IRVING-AV., SOUTH OF 100TH; 120X128; will divide, 40 or 60 ft. lots; $60 ft. Ficklen & Co., 9913 Walden-pkwy. Bev. 6800

DO NOT MISS SEEING THIS 4 BEDRM., 2 bath residence, 9800 Hoyne-avenue. GARSIDE & REED, 2305 W. 95th. Bev. 9200.

BUY NOW—GOOD 7 RM. HSE. AND WOODed lot, 100x300, $11,000; choice homesites, right prc. Brown, 10307 Hale. Bev. 2202.

BEVERLY VACANT. Leavitt-street, near 94th; owner sacrifices at $40 a foot. Call Ahern, Beverly 7803.

6 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW—H. W. HT., LOT 50x198; gar's; price $6,150. STEW. 3601.

Harvey—32 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 5 ROOM BUNGALOW— Hot water ht.; insulated; 50 ft. lot; $5,500. Owner, 14515 Loomis-av., Harvey.

Midlothian—39 minutes to loop.

HANDYMAN'S CHANCE—$50 DOWN, $15 mo.; 5 rm. mod. house. Special allowance $100 on house; good for this wk. only for every child 2 yrs. old or under; Chgo. water is booming Midlothian. R. I. or I. C. trans.; 30 min. loop. Act quick. 3747 W. 147th-st. Open evenings.

5 RM. COTTAGE WITH ¼ ACRE. BEAU. hedge all around, 3 blocks from sta. in a beau. city of 1,800; Chgo. water coming in and making things boom; only $1,650, $50 down to right party, $15 mo. Act quickly 3747 W. 147th-street. Open evenings.

Morgan Park—35 minutes to loop.

MOD. 7 RM. BUNG., PRESSED BRK., OIL heat, elec. refrig., lge. glazed sun porch, brk. gar.; lot 50x150; beau. shade trees; 1 block to Clissold school, 2 blks. to M. P. Military, 4 blks. M. B. High. Convenient to stores, churches, West-av., 111th-st. car and R. I. Sub. Owner on prem. 2253 W. 110th-pl.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

USE YOUR RENT MONEY

to get a home of your own, built-to-order on large parcel of ground. All homesites big as 4 city lots, with 120 ft. front, $595 and up. Liberal long time [10 to 18 years] financing on terms as low as $30 a month. Bring your family, drive out to beautiful

HARLEM HEIGHTS,
HARLEM-AV. AND 123D-ST.

See many homes under construction for owners. Demonstration house and garden home for free inspection. Community office open to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday, at Harlem-avenue and 123d-street.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO.

Close In Cook Co. Farms.

About 23 Miles Loop.
5 Acres—$675—$135 Cash.
10 Acres—$1,000—$200 Cash.

Ideal for truck, fruit, chicken farming, will be near New Southwest Highway, all fronting important improved section lines; low taxes, low monthly terms. Take Southwest Highway to 143d-st., turn 2 blocks East to paved Kean-av., then South to 167th-st.

Quality Little Farms

FACING MAIN PAVED SECTION LINE. BEAUTIFUL, HIGH, FERTILE LAND. Electricity, gas, schools; low taxes, no spec. assmts. Half acres, hard road, $250; full acres, $395; easy terms. Owner's repr., Ridgeland-av. [64th-av. and 107th-st.]. July 4 and Sunday, July 5

DANDY LITTLE 2 ACRE FARM; IDEAL poultry, fruit, vegetable, 1 block from 79th-st.; about 3 miles west of Cicero-av.; fronts good road; low taxes. Price $750. Easy terms. Address C J 348, Tribune.

75X203, NR. 95TH-CICERO; FINE SOIL; good transp.; guar. policy certificate of survey, $465, $125 cash. Finitzo Assocs., 4751 W. 63d-street. Prospect 1500.

50X132, BEAU. RES. SECT., OVERLKG. golf course, $285, $50 cash, $5 per mo. Finitzo, Assocs., 4751 W. 63d-st. Pros. 1500.

ACRE WITH COTTAGE ON FOX RIVER IN Aurora; all improvements, $750. Address Y M 265, Tribune.

BARGAIN—10 ACRES FRONTING ON PVD. road, near Chgo., sacrifice for quick sale. Address Y K 458, Tribune.

3 ACRE FARM ON ROCK ISLAND RAILroad. Roads, electric, $50 down, $10 month. Address C J 304, Tribune.

Palos Park—42 minutes to loop.

7 ROOM MODERN BRICK RESIDENCE— Garage, servants' cottage; partially landscaped and wooded, 10 acres or less. BOX 55, PALOS PARK, ILLINOIS.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS $50 EACH— Will sacrifice 480x130, equal to 16 lots, heavily wooded, near Skokie-boulevard. No back taxes; south of Grand-avenue. Must be sold entirely for $800, $200 cash. Owners. ADDRESS C H 594, TRIBUNE.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE FINE HOME IN Kenilworth east side; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; maids' rms. and bath, 3rd floor. Wonderful condition. Large corner lot, 100x175, with beau. elm trees. Call owner, Kenilworth 2051, for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED 2 ACRES WITHIN city Highland Park; water, street, gas, electric, high ground; no special assessments; low taxes; will finance home if desired. For sale at bargain. Address C J 344, Tribune.

WOODED RAVINE NEAR SHERIDAN-road. About acre, good building site; no special assessments or back taxes. N. S. electric transportation. Sacrifice $300 cash. ADDRESS C J 345, TRIBUNE.

— — — EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN — — — Choice build. site, 65x160 ft., heavily wooded; close to elec., steam transp., at fraction of orig. sale pr. Address G 514, Tribune.

150X250 FT.—JUST 4 MILES FROM CHIcago limits, in beautiful home community; for sale or trade. No brokers. ADDRESS Y L 76, TRIBUNE.

BETWEEN SHERIDAN—GREEN BAY-ROAD. Dandy little 5 acre farm, near school; fronts stone road; $150 acre. Terms. ADDRESS C G 545, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

You May Inspect Today

HOME FOR MODEST INCOMES.

New 2 story 5-6-7 rooms, large grounds, thoroughly modern, immediate possession, priced between $5,000 and $10,000. Enjoy real suburban beauties, conveniences, schools, churches, stores, for as little as $60 per month, which includes taxes, insurance, interest, principal. [Convenient cash payment down.] 3 blocks west—2 blocks north of Highwood N. S. Electric station. These homes are in Highland Park. Phone Highland Park 3220 and auto will meet you at Highland Park electric [trains hourly] or C. & N. W. R. R. Depot.

RENT INVESTMENT HOMES

We have a good selection of modern brick homes from Evanston to Glencoe and also in Park Ridge which can be bought on this easy payment plan. Size 6 to 10 rooms; some with 2 and 3 baths. Prices $10,450 to $30,000. Terms 10% cash, monthly payments over 139 months. Write or phone for illustrated brochure.

QUINLAN AND TYSON, INC.
1571 Sherman-avenue, Evanston, Ill.
Rogers Park 2616. University 2600.
Wilmette 2602.

SOMETHING TO GET EXCITED ABOUT— Between Sheridan-road-New Skokie-boulevard. Beautiful 60x131, fully improved, new road, city water, all paid; electric, gas available. 10 minutes walk to electric or steam, 3 blocks large public school; available for building loan; low taxes; will sacrifice $500, $200 cash, balance $5 monthly. Clear title guaranteed. Address C H 593, Tribune.

— — — BANNOCKWOOD — — — First time offered in homesites of 1 acre or more; beautiful Bannockwood, adjoining the village of Bannockburn. Prices $900 per acre and up. This is the finest wooded property on the North Shore; available in large homesites. Highly restricted. See LEWIS T. DODDS, 1750 WILLOW-ROAD. Winnetka 1111. Greenleaf 2738.

180 FT. RIPARIAN

WITH BREAKWATER, WOODED—EXCLUSIVE; no traffic. Wilmette-Evanston line. Big bargain for quick sale. Mr. Cunningham, BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-street, Hollycourt 1855—Greenleaf 1855.

ONLY $3,800

FOR A CHARMING CAPE COD COLONIAL; attractively landscaped; 5 rooms; practically new. Northfield. This is a real bargain. Mr. Clover, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-street. Winnetka 2700. Briargate 1855.

MOST UNIQUE HOME NORTH SHORE — 2 story studio living room; large corner 106x150; attached garage. Thoroughly modern; near transportation, schools, convenient cash payments, balance $75 month, includes taxes, insurance, interest, principal. Possession July 15. Address C H 596, Tribune.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

. . OPEN FOR INSPECTIOIN 2 TO 5 . .
The Beautiful New House at
2755 MARCY-AVENUE

W. of Central Pk.-av., S. of Isabella-st. 2 story brick, 6 rms., 1½ baths, natural fireplace, recep. room in basemt. with fireplace; air conditioned, gas; insulated. A charming home on a beautiful wooded lot. Wm. H. Wright & Co., 921 Main. Gre. 4880.

TODAY AT $11,500.

IN NORTH EVANSTON. A DELIGHTFUL colonial type home among beautiful elms. Living room 14x24 with open hearth and a sunroom attached at the west. Well located; near transportation. A real value. Mr. R. Johnson, BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-street. Hollycourt 1855. Greenleaf 1855.

LOVELY BRICK COL.

UNUSUAL IN EVERY FEATURE—ITS LOcation, size, exclusiveness, price, terms. A $60,000 value for $35,000. Rent with option. Mr. Cunningham, BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-street. Hollycourt 1855—Greenleaf 1855.

BUY NOW FOR FALL.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK COLONIAL, EXCELlent condition. 7 rooms and 2 baths. N. E. Evanston. Owner will sell on attractive terms. A bargain. See Mr. Hart. BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st. Hollycourt 1855, Greenleaf 1855.

WIDOW NEEDING CASH WILL SACRIFICE 100% rented brick 6 apt. bldg. with over $3,000 annual income for less than $20,000. No brokers. Address C K 472, Tribune.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE—4 ACRES PARTLY wooded; 6 rm. mod. pressed brk. res., nat. firepl., gar., h. w. ht.; many other features; 1 blk. S. Wilmette Golf Club, nr. new Skokie-blvd. and No. Sh. elec.; orig. cost $25,000; now total price $9,850. Call 4959 Dempster at L Terminal. Ph. Niles Center 4.

$2,775 TOTAL PRICE—$950 DN., BAL. $29 mo.; 6 rm. home; gar.; lot 52x350; nr. schl., stores, bus, stm. and elec. transp. Call 4959 Dempster at L term. Ph. Rog. pk. 2046.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

IN YOUR SEARCH

—for a modern, livable home with every comfort and convenience—or any other form of real estate.

BAIRD & WARNER

have a wide selection of the best values on the market. You may intelligently approach the problem by consulting any one of 14 branch offices located conveniently in city and suburbs.
VISIT OR PHONE THESE 3 Local Offices:

HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE—5 S. St. Johns-av. Highland Park 1855.
WINNETKA OFFICE—790 Elm-street. Winnetka 2700—Briargate 1855.
EVANSTON OFFICE—522 Davis-street. Hollycourt 1855. Greenleaf 1855.

— — YOUR HOME IN BRAESIDE — — Homesites as low as $1,250. No assessments. Protective restrictions. Never a better time to build. For home planning and financing apply local office, 2418 Burton-av., opp. Braeside depot, Highland Pk. 1608. Geo. C. Hield & Co., 77 W. Washington.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 6 RM. STONE RESIdence, 618 Lincoln-av. Air conditioned. 2 tile baths, extra lav. 1st fl.; playroom, 2 car gar.; lot 80x150. Will sell at decided barg. for cash. Call Owner, Kenilworth 2051 for appointment.

BRAND NEW COLONIAL HOME—3 BEDrooms, large living room, fireplace; 100x150; 2 car garage, 4 blocks station. $1,000 cash will handle balance monthly. ADDRESS C J 347. TRIBUNE.

NEW GENERAL HOUSES STEEL HOME — Beautiful wooded 80x158, near transportation. Possession 60 days. Sacrifice convenient terms. Address C G 546, Tribune.

— — SEE MURRAY & TERRY FOR — — Highland Park lots, acres, houses. Corner Sheridan and Central-avenue. Tel. 69.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

OWNER MUST HAVE CASH—WILL SELL 63x irregular lot, 3¼ blks. to Kenilworth N.W. sta., 5 new $15,000 houses within ½ blk. Taxes pd. to date. Only $2,000. Witzleben Rlty., 562 Green Bay. Kenil. 5540.

NR. LAKE—BEAU. BRK. COL., 5 BEDRS., 3 baths, solarium; 100 ft. lot with formal gdn. Barg. Heinsen Realty, Winnetka 254.

$2,500 DOWN BUYS CHOICE 4 BEDRM., 2 ba. home; nr. schls., trans. Kenil. 5288.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

$5,500 TAKES MOD. 7 RM. BRK. RES.; H. w. ht.; gar.; orig. cost $12,750. Call 4959 Dempster at L term. Ph. Niles Center 5.

$850 DN., $29 MO., TOTAL PRICE $5,950; 2 flat brk., 5-5 rm. stm. ht., inc. pch. 4959 Dempster-st., at L term. Ph. Rog. pk. 2046.

Ravinia—37 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE SMALL WHITE CEMENT Spanish house. 2 bedrms., tile kitchen, large liv. rm. with fireplace and book cases, bay window in dining rm., plastered basement, hot air heat, lot 57x150; garage with side drive. Finest neighborhood, near steam and electric transp.; express stops. Located 1955 Northmoor-rd. in Ravinia, east of Greenbay-rd. Price $10,500. Shown only on appointment. Call owner, University 9491.

ONLY $1,500.

Unusual opportunity to purchase a beautiful residential site, size 60x200; high wooded and established section; near schools and main transportation. Act quick.
CUSACK REALTY CO.
795 Elm-street. Winnetka 715.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

2034 KENILWORTH-AV.—BRAND NEW COlonial home; 3 bdrms., 2 tile baths and lav.; space for add'l bedrm. and bath; recreation and bkfst. rms. Bargain $17,000. You'll be proud to own this beautiful home. Open Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL MOD. 6 RM. BRICK HSE.—2 lge. sun rms., 2 fin. rooms in attic; wood burning fireplace; oil heat, 2 car brick gar., beau. yard. Excl. trans., canv. walls. 104 Woodbine-avenue, Wilmette. Wilmette 2219.

NEW BR. HSE.—NR. TRANS.; LOT 50X200; tle. roof, copp. gutter; 8 rms., sun pch.; 1½ tile baths, showers, recr. rm., toilet in base., att. gar. Or trade sm. hse. Ph. Wil. 1724.

5 RM. HOME ON GREENWOOD-AV.; NR. ran.; $8,500; lot 50x150. Ardmore 4043.

Winnetka—22 minutes to loop.

ONLY $10,750

buys attractive Colonial home on beautiful Ash-street, East Winnetka; 4 b. r., oil ht., elec. icer, 58 ft. lot; large elms and evergreens; newly decorated; taxes and htg. costs reas.; terms. See this today.
E. E. Stults Realty Co. Excl. Agts.
460 Winnetka-avenue. Winnetka 1800.

INDIAN HILLS DISTRICT—YOU CAN'T equal this: charming English house, 7 rms., 3 baths, comp. lav.; huge l. r. and master bedrm.; arched openings, sun and slpg. pchs. Long term mtg. with low monthly payments. Owner wants offer; asking $17,500. Mrs. Fuller & Wm. Pickard, 746 Elm-st., Winnetka, Winn. 3603 or Hol. 3790. Call Monday.

$10,000.

Comfortable 9 room home, within 2 blocks of the lake and Lincoln school; spacious rooms. Well arranged for large family. Immediate or fall possession. SMART & GOLEE. Evanston. Rogers Park 0271.

WE HAVE A CHARMING BIT OF WOODED acreage west of Winnetka which we can offer at $2,750 per acre, 2 acres up. Call Monday. Mrs. Fuller & Wm. Pickard, 746 Elm-st., Winnetka. Winn. 3603. Hol. 3790.

UNUSUAL OPP. TO BUY FOR SM. AMT. cash, bal. less than rent. 4 bedr., 2½ ba., 2 pch. fr. col. Hubbard wd. dist. Kenil. 5288.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Winnetka—22 minutes to loop.

HOMESEEKERS

—if you are interested in a charming brick Colonial or a beautiful country estate on the lake.

BAIRD & WARNER

—in one of the 14 convenient city and suburban branch offices probably have just what you are looking for. Diversified desirable homes and homesites, estates, farms, acreage, and income-producing property are available on long term loans.

BEFORE YOU BUY
we feel it will pay you to consult your 3 local BAIRD & WARNER offices.

WINNETKA OFFICE, 790 Elm-street. Winnetka 2700—Briargate 1855.
HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE, 5 S. St. Johns-av. Highland Park 1855.
EVANSTON OFFICE, 522 Davis-st. Hollycourt 1855. Greenleaf 1855.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

IDEAL SITE FOR GARDEN HOME—1 AC. choice black soil. $245; $25 cash, $3 mo. Drive out Lake-street, route U. S. 20, 1½ miles west of Bloomingdale or call Keeney, 5612 North-avenue. Merrimac 4302.

COTTAGE—1 MILE FROM DIAMOND LAKE. 4 rooms and bath, electricity, gas and water. All new plumbing. $2,000 cash, $2,200 terms. Worth $3,000. W. A. Dock, Mundelein, Ill.

Bensenville—33 minutes to loop.

LGE. COR.—GD. LOC.; SUIT. BUSNS. OR res. Imp. in paid. $13,500. Terms, cons. mortgages. Address H 279, Tribune.

Edison Park—22 minutes to loop.

BY OWNER AND BUILDER, O. H. Hansen—Modern 6 rm. brick residence, 2 car frame garage, side drive; located 6635 Ottawa-av. Open Sunday. Park Ridge 362R

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, tile roof, 2 car garage, 6426 Oxford-street, Edison Park. Same is clear. $6,500. Owner, 4013 Greenview. Telephone Graceland 4224.

Itasca—40 minutes to loop.

BIG, DEEP LOT, 50X198, ALL IMPROVEments in and paid; adjoining fine home; 2 blocks from station. Must sell, $780. ADDRESS Y S 201, TRIBUNE.

Mount Prospect—26 minutes to loop.

DRIVE OUT TODAY.

ROUTE 54, 2 MI. NORTH OF DEPOT. See the many new homes now under construction on our new 200 acre restricted small farm development now selling in 1 to 5 acre tracts at prices low as $275 per ac. MODEL HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION. [See picture editorial section.]
SMITH & DAWSON,
1 N. LA SALLE-STREET. STATE 3861.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

— — — DRIVE OUT TODAY — — — BEST SMALL FARM BUYS WEST, LESS THAN 19 MILES LOOP. Acres, 2½ acres, 5 acres, also complete home, poultry, bldgs., garage; immediate possession. All for sale at slaughter prices. Convenient terms; clear title; no assmts.; low tax rate. Office, Roosevelt-road and Sheridan-av., 1¼ miles west of Butterfield-road, or Rand. 3750 for full particulars.

DRIVE OUT.

3½ ac., 4 rm. hse., bsmt., elec., water, furnace, 2 car garage, 20x30 poultry hse. $4,250; $500 cash, bal. terms. Several other bargains. A. T. McIntosh & Co., Lisle, Ill. W. C. Jahnke. Look for flags.

SACRIFICE 4 ACRE FARM NR. ROOSEvelt-rd. Good road, gas, electricity available, fertile soil, abt. 20 miles loop. Conv. terms. Address C G 550, Tribune.

¾ ACRE CORNER FARM, MEYERS ROAD paved. Gas, electric, no assessments, 1 block from 12th-street. Very cheap. Address C H 599, Tribune.

WARRENVILLE—3 ACRES, 4 BLOCKS station Aurora-Elgin electric, near forest pres. and Du Page riv.; el., hard road, $600. $50 down, $8 mo. Address C G 79, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE WESTERN SUBURBS FOR best buys. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Henry A. Miller.

Bellwood—29 minutes to loop.

MUST BE SOLD, 1034 24TH-AV. [NR. Adams], 3 blks. from 25th-av. sta. Met. L [Garfield pk. branch]. Fine octagon frnt. brk. bung. Gar., h. w. ht. Lot 37x134. No spec., can arrange FHT financing. $5,750. Open today, 2-7 p. m.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG. IN BERWYN, SLPG. pch., H. W. ht., 2 blks. parochial, public schl. No dealers. H. Shallcross, 4937 Melrose.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

MUST GO—5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, FURnace heat, A-1 cond., gar. 1429 S. 56th-av., price $4,750; only $475 cash, bal. like rent. Open from 2 to 5 p. m. today only.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

RARE COLONIAL ESTATE— Just completed. 4717 ELM-ST., DOWNERS GROVE. Lovers of beauty should see this home, centrally located among quiet surroundings, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths large living room, with natural fireplace; distinctive entrance hall, unusual library, early American dining room, modern up-to-date kitchen, oil heat, insulated, random width floors, landscaped grounds, 139x231 feet, outside fireplace; will consider part trade; make your offer; owner direct, or your broker. Address W. S. Anderson, 56 E. 89th-place, Chicago. Phone Hyde Park 9126. Triangle 7427, or Downers Grove 1722.

Modern Brick Colonial.

CHARMING HOME IN A BEAUTIFUL SETting of natural timber. Lot 105x200. 3 lge. bedrms., built-in htd. slp. pch. A really fine value. Mr. Pratt, BAIRD & WARNER, 307 N. Ashland-avenue. La Grange 5094.

ONLY $500 CASH FROM RESPONSIBLE party will handle 5 room residence; floored attic and garage; at 4932 Fairview-av.; 2 blks. from stores, C. B. & Q. Fairview station and school. Will sacrifice for $4,500. Open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. W. F. Krimel, 134 N. La Salle-st.

. . . . INSPECT TODAY . . . . New 5 rm. house, full plumbing, 2 car gar., chicken house; lot 100x250 ft.; also acre tracts, $160 up. Attractive terms. On Fairview-av., 1 mile south C., B. & Q. station. H. M. CORNELL. RANDOLPH 2032.

Elmhurst—24 minutes to loop.

MOD. COL. BRK. HOME—4 BEDR., SLP. pch., sun r.; lg. liv. rm., dng. rm., oil ht. 2 car gar.; trees. Rieger, 303 E. St. Charles-rd.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG.—ENG. TYPE. 166 N. Pick, Elmhurst, Ill. Pro. 1057. Owner.

LARGE GARDEN LOTS NEAR ELMHURST. $145 up. Address Y P 291, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Geneva—58 minutes to loop.

MOD. HOUSE—6 BEDRMS., 3 BATHS, SLP. pch.; garage; central loc.; $20,000. 401 Franklin-st. Address Y O 269, Tribune.

Glen Ellyn—36 minutes to loop.

7 ROOM FACE BRICK MODERN HOME; well landscaped; 2 baths, oil heat; excellent neighborhood; close to schools and transportation; very reasonable. See Owner, 583 Hill-av., Glen Ellyn. Phone 188.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. BUNGALOW—SPACE for 3 rms. in attic; 2 car garage; beautiful wooded lot, 95x237; $6,500; $3,000 cash. Owner, 208 S. Vance-street, Lombard.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

2004 S. 18TH-AV.—6 RM. BRICK, HOT water heat; 3 bedrms., tile bath, gar.; $650 down. Hemingway. Austin 1746.

5 RM. BUNGALOW—FUR. HEAT, $3,250. Gar., enclosed porches. 2113 South 2d-av.

6 RM. OCTAGON FT. BRK. BUNG.—HOT wat. ht.; gar. $6,000. Peacock, 609 Lake-st.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

[See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.]

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

BRICK COLONIAL.

906 HARLEM-AV., RIVER FOREST. 6 rms. completely redec., deep play yard; recr. basement; gas ht. Priced to sell. BAIRD & WARNER, 101 S. Oak Park-avenue, Oak Park. Euclid 1855.

903 BONNIE-BRAE—10 ROOM BRICK, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths ballroom; 2 car garage. Corner lot. Long term financing. HEMINGWAY. AUSTIN 1746.

1427 LATHROP-AV.—8 RM. BRICK, BEDroom on 1st, 2 baths, 2 car gar.; large lot. Long tm. financ. Hemingway. Aus. 1746.

Wheaton—40 Minutes to loop.

1825 EVERGREEN—ATTRACTIVE 5 RMS.; large lot; bargain to close estate. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

5 ROOM HOME AND GARAGE—LARGE glazed-in porch; 125 ft., facing main highway; 450 ft. deep, including beautiful wooded hill. Excellent location for general store, gas and oil business or tourist cabins. Will sacrifice for $3,500; small cash down, bal. mo. to right party. Address Y L 80, Tribune.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

NEAR LAKE FOREST.

ON 2½ ACRES—PERFECT landscaping, 10 rm. English Style Res. with 6 bedrms., 3 TILE BAS., STUDIO, RECR. rm., and MANY other fine features. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. Call Mr. Rink, BAIRD & WARNER, 5 South St. Johns, Highland Park 1855.

40 ACRE ESTATE — HIGHLY IMPROVED, 35 mi. to loop, nr. Mundelein. Sac. $18,000. R. J. Freis 1311 Morse. Rog. Pk. 0344 Mon.

90 ACRE FARM — GOOD BLDGS. — RICH soil; 3,200 ft. on Lake-st., U. S. 20. $300 per acre, terms. Address B Y 372, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

15 ACRE TRUCK FARM NR. GRAND AND Mannheim-rd. Big frontage on highway. Address B Y 470, Tribune.

LAKE-ST., NEAR ROSELLE-RD.—6 AC; 15 rm. house; steam heat; $8,500. Edg. 3822.

5 AC.—WHEATON; CHOICE FRONTAGE. Owner sac., $1,750. Address H 393, Tribune.

1½ AC., NR. 87TH-CICERO, $295. TMS. Finitzo, 4751 W. 63d-street. Pros. 1500.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

Small Acreage Bargain.

15½ ACRES, SEVERAL BUILDINGS CLOSE in. Has excellent possibilities. At a very low cost. Mr. Dahir, BAIRD & WARNER, 5 South St. Johns, Highland Park 1855.

3 ACRES WITH SEWER, WATER, GAS, elec. 5 blks. from sta. and Irv. Pk.-blvd. 167 ft. street frontage. Must be sold, $1,900. B. B. Clover, Itasca, or Central 8376.

6 ACRES FINE GARDEN FARM LAND, 3 blocks Aurora-Elgin depot, 1 hour to loop. Bargain price $225 per acre; terms, $100 cash, $15 month. Address C H 554, Tribune.

$695 BUYS 1 ACRE FAC. HOWARD-AV.— ½ mi. N. city limits; ex. transp. 4959 Dempster at L Term. Ph. Niles Center 4.

$3,450 TAKES 3½ AC. 6 R. HOME, GAR., more bldgs., orch.; ½ mi. N. Chicago city limits. 4959 Dempster at L Term. Niles C. 4.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

TODAY IS THE DAY TO BUY AT

WONDER LAKE

50 Miles from Chicago.

A few lucky families will get these bargains. See "The Ireland of America"—sequestered glens, emerald rich islands—12 miles of heavily wooded shore line—magnificent sand beaches—game fish galore. A Gentile community that you will adore.

BRAND NEW, READY TO MOVE INTO.

4 ROOMS—$495

View of the blue of the lake from every window. Spic and span; carpenter built; inside toilet; on the hilly east shore; inviting you to walk in and take possession. $15 a month will handle [BOAT INCLUDED].

5 ROOMS—$895

Top of them all.

A GLORIOUS LOG CABIN
In the Woods.
$1,995 COMPLETE

Massive field stone fireplace; heavy wrought iron electrical fixtures, shower, flush toilet, built-in kitchen cabinets, copper screens, facing 100 foot sand beach with pier. Yours for $25 a month.

SMALLER CABINS,
ALSO KNOWN AS SWISS CHALETS.
$435.

LAKE LOTS, $98.

DRIVE OUT NOW.
Only 1 Hour Away.

Take Northwest Highway past Cary, Ill., to Route No. 12—turn right on No. 12 to McHenry, follow signs.

WONDER LAKE
W. A. WOOD.

PICK OUT
THE HOUSE YOU WANT
AND THEN MOVE IN.

Real values in 3, 4, and 5 rm. repossessed cottages. Terms as low as
$50 DOWN.
BALANCE $10 PER MONTH.
Tower office open every day.
LILY LAKE
[BETWEEN VOLO AND McHENRY.]

LAKE CABIN—40 FT. LOT.

TOTAL COST $295—TERMS $2 WK. For a limited time only. All new lumber, asphalt shingle roofing; doors, glazing and architectural advice to construct a 20x25 foot cottage, including porches. FREE with the purchase of an improved 40x125 foot lake lot 35 miles northwest of Chicago. No assessments. Act at once. ADDRESS C J 445, TRIBUNE.

LAKE LOTS
DIRECT FROM FARMER.

Homes built without any down payment. Best buy on the Chain o' Lakes; near Antioch. 50x150 ft. improved lake lot, $150. No assessments, over 75 miles of shore line for bathing, boating, fishing. Terms, $2 weekly. Address J 77, Tribune.

LAKE FRONT LOT ON BEST SHORE OF Pistakee Lake, 45 mi. from Chgo. A very fine 60 ft. lot, heavily wooded; with concrete sea wall, fine beach; gas, light; $2,150; $500 down and $100 a year. Phone Maywood 34. DON ,1800 S. 16th-avenue, Maywood.

UNUSUAL OFFER.

1 to 10 ac. tracts incl. 20 acre island on private lake connec. with chain of lakes; best fishing. Route 60, 2½ mi. No. of Volo, Ill. Inq. Brandenburg Farm, Ingleside, Ill.

50 FT. LOTS, FULL LAKE PRIVILEGES, as low as $99, in Lake View Villa, north side of lake [east end], Wauconda, Ill. Drive out over weekend or phone Longbeach 9087 for road map. Gentiles.

ENGLISH COTTAGE AND BEAUT. LAKE lot on 12 mile sand bottomed priv. lake near McHenry; $495 comp., incl. boat; 3½ years to pay. Address C J 437, Tribune.

COZY COTTAGE ON PISTAKEE LAKE— Run. water, gas, elec., inside water toilet; $850. Terms. Address Y K 186, Tribune.

6 A. WOODED ISLAND ROCK RIVER, 100 ft. from Route No. 2, between Byron and Oregon. $600. Terms. F. B. Spoor, Byron, Ill.

COZY COTTAGE, SECLUDED LAKE, 1 hour N. W. of Chicago. For quick sale. $750. Terms. Address Y O 260, Tribune.

ACRE WITH COTTAGE ON FOX RIVER in Aurora; all improvements in; $750. Address X S 479, Tribune.

SELL OR LEASE—RESORT, 25 A., 28 RM. hotel and 10 cott. eqpd. on Kankakee riv. Mr. Bates, 6760 Stony Island. Mid. 8464.

BEAU. CHAIN O' LAKE REGION—LGE. wooded or clear lots. Low as $200, terms. Wm. T. Sullivan & Co., Office, Fox Lake, Ill.

PISTAKEE LAKE FRT. LOT, 55 FOOT frtge., 1 blk. deep; terms. Sheld. 9162.

Indiana.

START—
Glorious outdoor living in dunes wood all summer and year around week-ends—

LOG CABIN
MICHIANA SHORES

Just east Michigan City.
Running water, electricity, large rock fireplace, swim., hike, ride horseback, play tennis, golf nearby. Only $385 cash needed. Will look for you today. Orphie Gotto.

BARGAIN OPPORTUNITY.

Hilltop all-year home, 5 rms., bath; hot air heat; fine water; windows screened; elec., gas, real fireplace; other mod. impr. Located in Beverly Shores, near Broadway, Lake Mich., school and golf. Owner going east. Property will be sold cheap. Terms to right party. Open for inspec. Sunday. Ask for Gordon James house, Route 12 or 20 by auto or South Shore Electric to Beverly Shores. See this house.

WOODLAND RETREAT.

Built on beaut. wooded hillside, 60x141. Fruit bearing trees in front yard. House 34 ft. across front. Short walk to golf, beach, elec. R. R. depot. Hrly. transp. to Loop. Will sac. for $300 down, $20 a mo.; total price only $1,175. A real buy, since same size lot next door cost $1,675 without house. Address Y P 201, Tribune.

CLOSED BANK OFFERS

87 summer resort lots, some nicely wooded, 4 blocks from fine Lake Michigan bathing beach; only 90 minutes from loop. Price $3,000; bargain; cannot divide. ADDRESS Y F 467, TRIBUNE.

MUST SELL NEW LOG CABIN ON LARGE wooded Dunes lot, near Lake Michigan. Natural stone fireplace, porch. To make quick deal will sell at sacrifice price. Address Y O 470, Tribune.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN—ON KOONTZ LAKE. 4 rm. cottage, furnished, large screened porch, elec.; boat; $975. Terms. Drive out or write Kramer, 1536 E. 69th-street.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM MODERN COTtage; completely furnished; long lot south side of Lake Wawasee. Harry Sellers, Marion, Ind.

FLINT LAKE — CHOICE WOODED LOT, $290; terms. City water, elec.; sandy beach. Gentiles. Box 2, Valparaiso, Indiana.

FOR SALE—LOTS AND COTTAGES, SOME acreages, Bass Lake, Ind., 75 mi. Box 36, North Judson, Ind.

CLARK RESORT—GD. BATHING, FISHING, cotts., boats; 12 mi. N. E. Elkhart, Ind., nr. U. S. 112. Write M. A. Clark, Bristol, Ind.

BEVERLY SHORES BARG., 60X125 FT., 2 blks. to beach; $50 down, $10 a month. Address Y P 202, Tribune.

Michigan.

FOR SALE AND RENT—COTTAGES ON Lake Mich. and Inland Lakes, Lake Mich. Frontage. Don Merwin, 125 Pipestone-street, Benton Harbor. Open Sundays.

FURNISHED COTTAGES ON SAND LAKES, $600 up. O. A. Avery, Three Rivers, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Michigan.

LAKE HURON FRONTAGE.

We offer, subject to prior sale, five [5] only lots, 100 x 350, on beautiful Lake Huron, near Cheboygan, Michigan. Priced to move at $250 each.

Stewart Realty Company,
316 E. Jefferson-avenue, Detroit, Mich.

1¼ A. BEAUTIFUL HOME IN VILLAGE OF B. Spgs.; 6 rm. hse., in wonderful condition, city water, elec., furnace, bath, full basement, glazed porches, 2 greenhses., expensive landscaping. Must sell. Owner leaving for England permanent.
10 A. Summer Estate fronting Lake Chapin, lge. modern hse., caretaker's hse., wonderful setting in woods with creek and springs, 3 garrages, 2 boat houses, considerable fruit, vegetables, flowers and shrubs, tennis court, bathing beach. Priced to sell.
6 A. with lg. log cabin, elec., bath, mammoth fireplace, studio L. R., 30 ft. wooded frontage on Lake Chapin, fish pond, boat dock. Price $5,000; terms.
Let us know your requirements.
McOmber & Co., Berrien Springs, Mich.

FOR SALE — COMPLETELY FURNISHED, large, Dutch colonial summer home in beautiful grove. Spacious living room; faces Lake Michigan. Five bedrooms, three baths; view of lake from every room; furnace, city water, gas, electricity, phone; clean, wide beach with riparian rights. Open for inspection during July and August. Apply to owner, H. J. Woodruff, Lake Shore-drive, Ludington, Mich.

RESORT SUBDIVISION—200 LARGE LOTS. Nicely wooded and rolling; So. Mich. Inland spring fed lake; gd. fishing; will sacrifice quick deal for all or might trade. ADDRESS Y O 268, TRIBUNE.

BEAU. FURN. HSE. ON LAKE FRONT—2 mi. N. of New Buffalo; 6 bedrms.; every conv.; firepl., stm. ht., tennis ct., gar.; sell or rt. reas. F. Kusse on prem. From New Buffalo take Lake Frt. rd. [Riviera] to short dist. beyond concrete or address G 594, Tribune.

— — WHITE LAKE, MICHIGAN — — 78 acres with over 2,600 foot frontage; nicely wooded, concrete road, electric; cheap for cash. A. R. Johnson, Lyman Block, Muskegon, Michigan.

RESORT PROPERTY—500 BY 1,000 FT. ON Lake Michigan north of Holland; very select neighborhood. Priced to sell. F. S. Vahue, Allegan, Mich.

20 LOTS 50X250 ON LAKE MICHIGAN, 40 miles no. Muskegon. Riparian rights, $20,000 value. Consider trade for Chgo. income property. Address G E 30, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

Beyond Compare!
BEAUTIFUL
EDGEWATER PARK
TWIN LAKES, WIS.

Formerly the magnificent Simmons estate, famous show place of Wisconsin, a millionaire's home, now Edgewater Park, and the homes of many happy, contented families; absolutely the most beautiful summer home development in all the near Chicago district, planned and designed for particular people at prices and terms within the reach of every one. Edgewater Park is incomparable to any other summer home development now offered, and still the prices are lower than those of ordinary subdivisions.

COMPLETED HOMES.

There are 22 completed homes ready for occupancy, artistically designed and improved, with every modern convenience. Each of these homes is a masterpiece of modern summer home architecture.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Artesian well water piped to each home and lot line, electricity, gas, sand bathing beach, pavilion, boathouse, parks, playgrounds, tennis and badminton courts, oiled winding roads, and many others too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF PAYMENT.

Every lot and home may be bought on the easiest of payments. For instance, you may buy a choice homesite with only $50 down, balance easy terms, and upon full payment of any lot we will finance your home complete with long term payments. A completed home may be purchased with a small down payment and long easy terms. All homes are model cottages built to sell at actual cost. You may purchase one of these homes with only $500.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Please do not confuse Edgewater Park with the ordinary summer home development. It is something entirely different in that it is not a public subdivision, but a private park, with all improvements instead of being dedicated to the county being dedicated to the property owners only; assuring every property owner of strict privacy, and properly restricted for your protection.

OPPORTUNITY.

Opportunity to buy a home in such a development is extremely rare; there never was a time when so much was offered for so little. You should avail yourself of this unusual opportunity for permanent happiness. See all other summer home developments and then see Edgewater Park. You owe it to yourself and family. Come to Edgewater Park; we invite you to be our guest.

HOW TO GET THERE.

Take Route 12 or 45 to Richmond, Ill., turn right; or Milwaukee-av. to Antioch, Ill., and straight ahead to property.
EDGEWATER PARK DEVELOPMENT CO.,
215 W. Randolph-st. Fra. 1966.
Tract office: Twin Lakes, Wis.

PRIVATE LAKES IN VILAS AND SAWYER counties—Good shoreline, well timbered, best of fishing and hunting. Also acreage tracts on Moose Lake and Chippewa waters. $200 and up, monthly payments. Write for photo, booklet. Northwest Lakes Co., Ojibwa, Wis.

A BEAUTIFUL 10 ACRE ESTATE SITE ON North Shore of Lake Geneva in the exclusive estate section. Heavily wooded. Private beach, roads and entrance. 300 ft. lake frontage. Big bargain. Write for details. Address C N 480, Tribune.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.

Beautiful large 50x125 summer homesite, worth $450, for $150. Southern Wisconsin, 1½ hours' drive from Chicago. Charles Beelel, 4636 West Huron-street.

$2,000 LAKE FRONT 5 ROOM COTTAGE, $900. Part cash. Large, beau. Southern Wisc. lake, 68 miles Chicago. Elec., run. wat.; 7 yrs. old. Built for use, not sale. Excel. fishing, sand beach. Private, restricted. No agents. Address Y K 191, Tribune.

Lake Geneva Cottage, $950.

By WALWORTH LUMBER CO., value $2,000. 5 rooms, screened porch, running water, gas, electricity and beach. Gentiles. Terms. ADDRESS C J 137, TRIBUNE.

MUST SELL NEARLY NEW 4 RM. HOUSE on BIG LOT with large porch at lovely lake in south Wisconsin, 55 miles from Chicago; has electric; inside toilet; private well. ONLY $895, terms $200 cash, $15 month. Gentiles. Address C K 400, Tribune.

SAC. BEAU. 5 ROOM HOME—2 CAR GAR., 5 acre virgin timber, 700 ft. on Chippewa river and Moon lake; good muski, bass, pike fishing; $1,500 cash. L. Brown, Hayward, Wis., Route 4.

— BARG.—EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, $700 — 4 rm. cott., large porch, ex. cond. on ½ acre, heavily wooded, large So. Wis., beaut. lake., ex. bathing and fishing. Only 2 hrs. from Chgo., $200 dn. Address G 466, Tribune

2¾ A. 552 FT. ROAD FRONTAGE, PART wooded. Some black soil, fine for garden. Short walk from Lake Geneva, near Indian Hills. Price reasonable. W. Murphy, Box 12, Fontana, Wis.

PRIVATE OWNER WILL SELL SUMMER home on Hooker Lake, Salem, Wisconsin, for $495. 50 foot lot. Also cottage to rent. See Dr. Cisna, Salem, Wisconsin.

LAKE MICHIGAN WATER FRONT—½ MI. beau. property, nr. Port Washington. Flowing wells, electr., teleph., $8 per ft. Frank E. Altendorf, Port Washington, Wis.

FORECLOSURE—4 ROOM COTTAGE, $750 worth $1,800. So. Wisconsin lake, 65 miles from Chicago; running water, gas, elec., sand beach, pier. Tms. Address B N 169, Tribune.

40 ACRE LAKE SHORE, ON DES MOINES lake, Burnett county, n. w. Wisconsin; sandy beach; $1,000, ½ cash. Write Henry Merkle, Escanaba, Michigan, route No. 1.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN COTTAGES, INdividual lakes, club sites, resorts, wooded frontage. Northland Lakes, Inc., Rhinelander, Wisconsin. Heart O' The Lakes.

NEWLY DECORATED HOUSE, 5 RMS., bath, enclosed porch, fireplace, elec. equip. furnished. $5,000. Terms. Alfred Pederson, Cedar Point Park, Williams Bay, Wis.

COTTAGE IN WOODS—LAKE RIPLEY, 118 mi. U. S. hwy. 12, $1,400. Terms. Also LOG CABIN. O. H. Perry, Cambridge, Wis.

— — — WATER FRONT LOT — — — Beau summer homesite; $250; worth $850. Close to Chicago. Address Y C 69, Tribune.

60 FT. LAKE LOT AT WINDLAKE, WIS., $1,200. M. Underwood, 2940 North Maryland-avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

5 ACRES—EXCELLENT FISHING LAKE. Only $49, $5.00 down. Baker, St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin.

MUST SELL NEW 4 ROOM COTTAGE; porch; on beautiful large water front lot. $150 dn., $15 mo. Address Y O 262, Tribune.

4 R. COT.—INSULATED AND PAPERED; bath r.; concrete fd.; elec.; sand b.; 46 mi. Chi. Gentiles; $980, tms. Box 79, Salem, Wis.

— 5 RM. FURNISHED SUMMER HOME — Wooded, on Lake Minocqua, Wis.; will take vacant in part trade. Randolph 1905.

COTT., PELL LAKE, WIS.; 4 RMS., WELL furn.; ins. toilet; good well water; 3 lots. Owner must sacrifice. Inquire P. O. L. Gabel.

FURNISHED COTTAGE—GAS, ELECTRIC, water in house. $975. Trees. Best lake in S. Wis. 64 mi. Tms. Address B B 433, Tribune

N. WISC.—COT., FUR., FOR 2; 5 A., ON hiwy. and river, gard., sprg., hunt., fish. $875 cash. Address G D 31, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL NORTH WOODS ESTATE—AT sacrifice. Address J 83, Tribune.

SAC. NEW COT., BOAT, $450; INS. TOILET. Lge. Wis. lake. Address Y P 292, Tribune

5 R. COTTAGE, TREES, WANDEWEGO LK. $1,850. Some cash. Address H 163, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA—6 RM. COTT., 2 BLKS. TO lake. In town. For particulars, Ced. 0479.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Wisconsin.

The Last Wilderness Summer Home Paradise

Just 49 miles n. w. of Chicago on a secluded, beautiful section of Fox River, you will find the summer home of your dreams. Nestled 'midst trees like the cool, deep North Woods. The spot for fishermen; chock full of bass, pickerel, and pike. Safe sand beach. 4 rm. comfortable home, carpenter built to last, inside toilet, elec. lights, $600 complete—$100 down, balance within 4 years. How to get there: Milwaukee-av. through Antioch to Route 50 at Brass Ball Corner; turn left [west] on Highway 50 to Shorewood Terrace. See this exceptional buy! No trades; no agents.
ASK FOR MR. GREEN.

— — — — MUST SACRIFICE — — — —
$1,500 SUMMER HOME FOR $750.
Large summer home, built for all year round living, with large screened pch., inside toilet; on beautiful water front lot. Ready to move in. All for $750. Worth $1,500. Good fishing, bathing, and boating at your door. Close to town in So. Wis. Only 1½ hrs. from Chicago. This is a real sacrifice. ADDRESS Y P 203, TRIBUNE.

Lake Delavan Bargain.

Will sac. large, all year round house with modern improvements on most desirable part of the lake. House in perfect condition and landscaped. Completely furnished. Cost $3,500. Will take $1,600; terms if necessary. Address Y O 265, Tribune.

MOST ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE ON BEAUtiful Lake Katherine; electric light, bathroom, large living room with fireplace, screened-in porch 36x10 feet; boat house and garage, canoe, motor boat and row boat included; 500 foot shore line, 3 acres wooded land; most desirable. Apply S. W. Underwood, Hazelhurst, Wisconsin.

— — — — — LAKE GENEVA — — — — — Riparian and park lots; year around water; price for quick sale. Cedar Point Park subdivision, Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA—SEVERAL thousand cars early farm products already shipped to cash market this year. Large percentage former northern people. Lands available at reasonable and attractive prices. For information and free copy "The Southland," write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-54, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Kentucky.

California.

IN CALIFORNIA SMALL FARM HOMES beat the depression. Less working hours per week make it possible to derive a good part of the living for the average family from a small tract. California offers this opportunity where many varieties of fruits and vegetables are grown the year around. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. Santa Fe Railway, 900-A Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

Florida.

ACTUAL OWNER PRODUC. TUNG GROVES also undeveloped land offers sell few acres now in heavy production, at low valuation. This called "Outstanding Tung Development of the World." Comparisons invited. Will also consider assistance highest type Gentile realtors and agents. No high pressure artists. Only real producers with good following need apply. For such we have grand opportunity. Address H 294, Tribune.

NORTHWEST FLORIDA—WRITE FOR FREE copy "The Southland," giving information about farming opportunities and recreational advantages. E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. F-54, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Kentucky.

OKALOOSA COUNTY 135 ACRES—7 RM. house, other buildings, 2 acres Blue Berries, peaches, pears; good well and spring; no better soil for tung trees or truck farming; only $10 per acre. For picture and plat address H 290, Tribune.

TUNG GROVE—WITH PRODUCTION NOW. Income this year should be over 10% and increase yearly hereafter. Get photos and details if you mean business. Address G 595, Tribune.

Georgia.

REDLAND PLANTATION, 1,063 ACRES, with 500 cultivated, balance young timber; excellent for general farming or stock raising. Dwelling, store, tenant houses. Paved highway and railroad, near town and school. R. L. COOPER, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

Illinois.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

N. AND N. W. OF CHICAGO.

140 acres, some wooded, ravines, good bldgs., 40 miles northwest, $85 per acre. 5 acres or more, suitable for estates, west of Winnetka, $300 per acre. 2 acres, nr. Wilmette, on good road, $750 acre. 180 acres, with 120 acres of woods, large ravines, $32.50 per acre. 200 acres bldgs., some timber, $55 per acre. 40 acres, 32 miles northwest, $115 per acre. 40 acres, 3 acres of timber, farm buildings, 8 cows, 3 horses, poultry, and farm implements, $6,500. 10 acres wooded west of Highland Park, $225 per acre. 20 acres, 4 miles Chicago limits, $400 acre. 5 acres on corner of 2 roads, near Northbrook, price $2,750. 110 acres, near Libertyville on Milwaukee-avenue, some woods; good buildings, $90 per acre. 280 acres with private spring fed lake surrounded by 75 acres of woods Large set of farm buildings, $90 per acre.
L. B. ANDERSEN & CO.,
134 N. LA SALLE-STREET, STATE 0237, OR WHEELING, ILL. PHONE 54.

4 Productive 80 Acre Farms Within 75 Miles of Chicago.

COOK FARM—Unimproved 80 acres, 3½ miles East of Babery. All tillable.
EAMES FARM—Unimproved 80 acres, 2¼ miles South East of Ashkum, ½ mile to paved road, all tilable.
ELLIOTT FARM—Improved 80 acres, 3½ miles South of Herscher. All tillable deep brown silt loam.
KURTENBACH FARM—Improved 80 acres, 5½ miles Southwest of Piper City. All tillable; moderate taxes.
for further details write or call
FIRST TRUST JOINT STOCK LAND BANK.— First Natl. Bank Bldg. Tel.: Franklin 6800, Chicago.

Close In Cook County Farms.

About 23 Miles Loop.
5 Acres—$675—$135 Cash.
10 Acres—$1,000—$200 Cash.

Ideal for truck, fruit, chicken farming. Will be near New Southwest Highway, all fronting important improved section lines; low taxes, low monthly terms. Take Southwest Highway to 143d-st., turn 2 blocks East to paved Kean-avenue, then South to 167th-st.

— — GIVE THE KIDS A CHANCE — —

115 acs. black and brown loam, 35 acs. rolling woodland on living stream. Modernized farm home, orchard, extra cottage. An ideal estate of 150 acs.
Fine train service. Must sell.
ARTHUR L. WEBSTER, WHEATON, ILL.

COMPLETE POULTRY FARM—NEW COTtage, improved highway, 2 car garage, poultry bldgs. Will sell with 1 or 2 acres, complete plumbing, electricity. $750 cash will handle. Balance monthly. 5 miles closer to loop than Wheaton. ADDRESS C J 350, TRIBUNE.

220 ACRES, 35 MILES FROM LOOP; 10 room house and fine buildings for dairy and feeding; best of land; $100 per acre. Many others. Oliver Realty Co., Joliet, Illinois.

PRIZE 90 ACRE FARM OF KANKAKEE County. Ideal country estate—located on Dixie-highway and Kankakee river—50 Miles South of Chicago. Price $170 per acre. Inquire W. J. PARISH, Momence, Illinois.

OWNER OFFERS 80 ACRES FINEST BLACK loam land with good crop prospects. Excellent investment. All fenced and tiled. Near fine city. Good road. E. E. Patch, 324 E. Main, Streator, Ill.

$2,000 DN.; TOTAL PRICE $6,850, BUYS 82 acre farm in Waukegan; 6 rm. house, cowbarn, horse barn, brick silo; in new Sokie-rd. Bus and stm. transp. Call 4959 Dempster at L. Term. Ph. Rogers Park 2046.

A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE OF 260 acres, Barrington district, offered by owner. All modern improvements, gas and electricity, reasonably priced. Address Y D 189, Tribune.

40 ACRES, OLD FARM IMPROVEMENTS, good highway about 25 miles loop. Taxes $40 year. Sacrifice $5,000, $1,000 cash, $50 month. Address C N 477, Tribune.

134 ACRES NR. WHEATON—RICH, WELL drained soil. Compl. set bldgs., elect.; sac. to close est.; $85 Ac. Smaller tracts at barg. R. M. Crooks, Liberty Bldg., Wheaton.

10 ACRE LAKE COUNTY FARM—GOOD land; about ½ block main Green Bay-road. New stone entrance drive; priced quick sale. $150 acre. Terms. Address C H 595, Tribune.

N. EAST COR. 159TH-ST.-KEAN-AV.—40 acre farm under cultivation; high grade filling station corner; no agts.; no trades. Wm. T. Beagley, owner, Orland, Ill.

160 ACRE FARM—VERY FERTILE; EXcellent buildings; located on Dixie highway 50 miles south of Chicago. Price $135 per acre. Inquire W. J. Parish, Momence, Illinois.

340 A., WELL IMPR., PRODUCTIVE, ALL tiled, on stone rd., ½ mi. from route 48; 1 mi. to elevator; 5 mi. N. E. Gibson City. $142.50 a. W. A. Dueringer, Elgin, Ill.

160 ACRES, DE KALB COUNTY — GOOD buildings; rich soil; all under cultivation; $95 per acre. LLOYD REALTY CO., 139 N. Clark-st., Central 8311.

MAPLEHURST FARM AND NURSERY—80 acres., inc. gd. 8 rm. hse. and bldgs., $10,000, ¼ cash. H. S. Message, ownr., Antioch, Ill.

FOR SALE—FARMS IN GENEVA AND AUrora. Also houses. MARY FIDLER, 205 Prairie-st., Aurora, Illinois.

40 A. TIMB., $800; 6 A., $600; 40 A. grain, $1,400; 60 a., $1,000. Terms. Other large farms. Nash, Momence, Ill.

HAVE TWO 60 ACRE FARMS WITH BLDGS. nr. River-rd. and Grand-av. Big bargain. Write owner today. Address C N 54, Tribune.

140 A. DAIRY AND GRAIN FARM—NR. Harvard. Gd. bldgs., soil; worth $150 ac.; pr. $85. $3,500 cash. Address J 81, Tribune.

40 AC.—13 MI. N. W. OF LOOP—RIPE FOR sub.; excel. soil; half sec. line front; priced low. Address H 282, Tribune.

CHICKEN, POULTRY, TRUCK FARM—15 ac.; 3½ mi. E. of Elgin. Address H 114, Tribune.

FARM HOMES—SOU. ILLINOIS; BARGAIN terms. Lee Wilson, Olney, Illinois.

40 ACRE DAIRY FARM—BLACK LOAM; 7 mi. from Aurora. Address G 451, Tribune.

2 AC. NR. FOURTH LAKE—TREES, CRK., $475. Bargain. Address H 164, Tribune.

5 AC., 147TH-WESTERN, $350 PER AC. Tms. Finitzo, 4751 W. 63d-st. Pros. 1500.

(Continued on following page.)

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Bob Becker

Changing Scenes

July 4, 1936.

ONE of the pleasures of following activities on the Tribune experimental farms is to watch how the different months change the landscape and the work schedule in field and meadows. Every week brings something new and different whether you hike through the woods and see old friends among the flowers and birds, or spend time in the fields to see the men, tractors, and horses at work.

On the Yorkville farm this last week the men have been "laying by" the corn fields and working in the soy bean plots, aside from taking care of the regular chores and the inevitable cattle feeding duties. The men on the farm always are eager to reach this season when they are finishing their preharvesting work in the corn fields, because the end of corn cultivating marks the end of another important crop duty, giving them time to fill in with other jobs until time to harvest the corn.

When we were there the other day Eddie was plowing a big field and Clarence was disking—getting this field ready for soy bean planting. The Yorkville area finally got a good rain last Monday, so the men decided to plant their soy beans. This job has been delayed because of the drouth.

Return Engagement.

The sows on the Yorkville farm must enjoy the holiday seasons. The porkers celebrated last Thanksgiving and Christmas by farrowing 120 pigs between October and January, some of them being born on Christmas morning. These same sows are "celebrating" again, starting to bring more piggies into the world just before the Fourth of July. The men on the farm are calling it a return engagement.

We got another example of the changing seasons as we watched a herd of steers grazing in a field on the north side of the Fox river. In the early spring the Herefords were scattered all over the fields as they ate their "snacks," but now that the fly season is back again the steers are gathering in groups and switching their tails coöperatively to keep the insects away.

Hollyhock Time.

Hollyhock time is here. As we made the rounds of both farms the other day we noticed the many tall red, white, yellow, and pink hollyhocks adding brightness and color to fence rows and odd spots. In several places on the Yorkville farm we noticed a group of tiger lilies taking some of the attention away from the hollyhocks.

The two guinea hens which have been such close companions during their incubating season finally have been separated—each going her own way with her own family of young guineas. These two hens both built their nests under a pile of old lumber on the Wheaton farm, and the nests were so close together that the birds' wings touched. Now that their families are growing up the two guineas are getting a view of the outside world.

Robins' Convention.

We're having a little robin convention on the Wheaton farm. But there is no singing or oratory among the birds. They have come together to eat and do nothing else. The occasion is the 1936 crop of mulberries. The trees stand near a farmhouse, so the birds are parked right in the yard when they harvest the ripening fruit.

When we see the robins in the mulberry trees we need not look at the calendar. It's early July according to the status of this fruit crop, which the farm gladly shares with the birds. The men know the good the birds do when they work against insect pests on the farm during the months when there are no free meals on the mulberry trees.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Illinois.

AUCTION SALE OF FARM LAND PARTITION.

High class farm, 320 acres more or less, in De Kalb County, about sixty miles west of Chicago, will be sold at auction under court order by Master in Chancery at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard Time, at the south front door of the De Kalb County Courthouse in Sycamore, Illinois, on Wednesday, July 15th, 1936. This sale presents a fine opportunity to investors or anyone desiring to purchase a farm at a very low figure. This land is located in one of the richest farming sections in Illinois and is improved with two sets of farm buildings sufficient for two farms. Address either Edward M. Burst, Master in Chancery, or Mary Hamsmith, or Latham Castle, Attorneys, Sycamore, Illinois, for further information.

BARGAINS.

10 ac. modern home nr. lake.......$4,500
62 acs.—Stream, pasture, good bldgs.$7,000
263 a. Gd. bldgs., pav. rd., nr. town.$12,500
Others 5 to 400 acres. Easy terms.
Swigart & Co., 32 North State-street.

Indiana.

FARM BARGAINS — 80 ACRES JASPER county; level, dark sandy loam; good improvements; price $5,000; 160 acres, 2¾ miles north Remington, fertile, black, sandy loam good improvements, on U. S. 152; price $11,200; 240 acres grain and stock farm, 4 miles south Boswell on U. S. 41, 60 acres pasture, balance tillable, 12 room brick house, good barn, double crib, fine hog house, concrete silo; price $15,600. Easy terms. Address Otto E. May, LaFayette, Indiana.

25 WELL IMPROVED FARMS LOCATED in Indiana, within 75 miles of Chicago, being sacrificed due to foreclosure. Range from 80 to 640 acres each. Price $3,000.00 to $40,000.00, reasonable down payment, balance 5% on 10 years. Will consider some trades. Write for complete lists or appointments. Phone 552, T. B. McDonald, Odd Fellows Building, LaPorte, Indiana.

LARGE INS. CO. OFFERING IMP. FARMS, all sizes, good locations; suitable stock and grain. Sell as low as 20% down and give deed; bal. long easy terms. Special Representatives at your service. Days, call ELLIOTT, Ran. 6162; eves., call MARSHAL SMITH & SON, Bryson Hotel. Oak. 3320.

60 ACRES BUILDINGS, FRUIT, TIMBER, flowing stream; splendid bargain; immediate possession; $500 down; 18 acres buildings, timber; near city; $250 down; 5 acres joining lake; good buildings; edge city; $500 down. GOETZ, CHICAGO-STREET, LAPORTE, INDIANA.

10 ACRE CHICKEN, FRUIT AND VEGETABLE farm—On state highway near Demotte; 60 miles to Chicago. Fine neighborhood; rich black land, some timber. Price $425. $50 cash. Address H 173, Tribune.

IDEAL 73 ACRE IMPROVED FARM—ELECTRIC lights; 40 miles Chicago; $4,500; $1,000 will handle. ALBERT F. HEINEMAN, 206 Indiana-avenue, Valparaiso.

200 ACRE DAIRY — GOOD BUILDINGS: close in; electric light, furnace, 20 timber, crops; $40 per acre. A. F. Heineman, Valparaiso, Indiana.

268 ACRES—MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. On cement highway. $150 per acre. Owner R. Kent Tanquary, Kentland, Ind.

REAL BARGAINS—75 MI. CHGO.; MANY kinds, sizes, prices; part cash; tms.; some to exch. McCumber, 9502 S. Hoyne.Bev.5844

80 ACRES, 100 ACRES, 24 MILES WEST. Herman Beisner, Roselle, Illinois.

Michigan.

MONEY MAKING MICHIGAN FARM—120 acres, complete with 9 cows, 6 young cattle, bull, team, poultry, all tools, crops; near beautiful resort lake, on gravel road, ¾ mile school; 14 acres alfalfa, 20 timothy and sweet clover, spring watered pasture, 500 sugar maples, fruit, berries, dandy set buildings, 6 room home, new 40 foot barn, many outbuildings, abundance well water; prompt possession; $4,000; only $1,500 cash. Free July catalog, Great Lakes to famous Ozarks. United Farm Agency, Department E, 30 North La Salle, Chicago. Randolph 7113.

SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN BARGAINS—30 acs. on river, mile town; lots fruit; good bldgs., elc. avail.; $2,500, $700 cash. 17 a. nr. town; acre fruit; bldg.; $550, ¼ dn. 5 A. ON PAVEMENT; NICE HOME, SM. store, henhouses; only $1,550; easy terms. Farms, all kinds, sizes, equipped places ROESSLER, 140 S. DEARBORN-ST., Chicago

39 ACRE FRUIT FARM—TRACTOR IMPLEments, growing crops included; 400 peach, 130 cherry, 60 plum, 36 apple trees; good clover and alfalfa land, roadstand should pay; 6 room home, bathroom, basement barn, etc. Low price, $2,500 takes all, good terms; pg. 95 big Free catalog. STROUT AG'Y, 7-C South Dearborn-street. State 7975.

LAKE FRONTAGE—ONE OF THE MOST desirable lake front properties available in S. W. Mich. today' 75 acs. with 1,000 ft. nicely wooded frontage on large beaut. lake; sand beach; good 8 rm. hse.; el. lts.; ideal for resort, camp, or country home; sac. at $3,950 but must have nearly all cash. No trades. Address C L 492, Tribune.

REAL BARGAIN—80 ACRES, GOOD SOIL, level, 10 A. timber, gd. bldgs., 8 rm. brick house, elec. lights, furnace heat; barns, garage, chicken house; fine location. Borders St. Joe. river. $5,300, half down. ARTHUR KARSEN, THREE RIVERS, MICHIGAN.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS 40X430 FEET; ON Muskrat lake; located in Van Buren county. Price $300.00 each or will take $500.00 for the two. For information call or write. Gaffka Brothers, 500 Water-street, Allegan, Michigan.

20 ACRES—GOOD BLDGS., GOOD ROAD & land at $400 down; write for catalog; also gas st., Lake Front, main road, one acre and up. W. Muelleder, Hartford, Mich.

EIGHTY ACRE FARM — MODERN HOME and buildings, stock and tools optional, crops, lake and trout stream. Address G D 41 Tribune.

100 FARMS OF 1 TO 400 A.—EXCLUSIVE lake, gen. stock, grain, fruit, business, exchanges. Write wants; list, photos, des. furnished. Prater & Wood, Paw Paw, Mich.

5 ACRES HEART OF HARTFORD, MICH.; fruit, poultry, new bldgs. A-1. Nr. St. Joe, U. S. 12. Dr. A. Mistarz, 2062 N. Damen. Brn. 6851. Ideal for retired man.

54 OR 27 A.—U. S. 31, OVERLOOKS LAKE Michigan; fruit, timber brook; suitable chickens. M. J. Weed, Fennville, Mich.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT TO FREE FARM List; just out; send for yours. C. C. Otis, 1522 W. Main-street, Kalamazoo, Mich.

40 ACRES—MAIN ROAD, CABIN, BLACK loam, timber; $550, $150 cash, $15 month. New list. Evans Realty Co., Fremont, Mich.

SAC. 80 A. HIGHLY IMPR. GOING DAIRY, fruit farm; exc. soil, many bldgs. On Paw Paw Lake, Mich. A. Weinreb, 32 W. Randolph.

36 ACRES UNIMPROVED, IDEAL SITE for resort or summer home. Deal with owner. O. S. Hoag, Lacota, Van Buren Co., Mich.

SMALL FARMS—EASY TERMS; GET OUR free list. DeCoudres, Paw Paw, Mich.

FARM BARGAINS—ALL KINDS, SIZES, prices. Write for list. Decker, PawPaw, Mich.

HARTFORD, 408 S. HAVER—HOUSE, LGE. lot, 36 fruit trees. Bargain. Bru. 6851.

FARM BARGAINS — ALL SIZES. WRITE for free list. O. A. Avery, Three Rivers.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

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MONEY MAKING 180 ACRE STEELE county; 9 room brick Colonial house. Stocked with 30 high grade guernseys, outstand bull, Percheron horses, chickens. Tractor and complete farm machinery. Good roads. Address owner, S. L. Bennett, 1016 New York building, St. Paul, Minn.

BEST SECTION OF MINNESOTA—220 ACS. improved with full set of buildings, including 60 ft. Gothic roof barn, dairy, etc. Close to good small town, high school; $100 per acre, terms. Only incumbrance is $5,000 first mortgage. Address G E 12, Tribune.

Mississippi.

TUNGLAND—14,000 ACRES NEAR THE finest grove in Miss.; same soil and conditions; well blocked; $2.00 per acre; this is unusual opportunity.
Address G E 21, Tribune.

FARMS—GET BIG FREE ILLUS. CATALOG. 800 bargains. STROUT, 920-M Chemical Bldg., St. Louis

920 A., PRINCELY COLONIAL HOME—Ideal property; $18,400; big sacrifice. Free list. Barbour Realty, Vicksburg, Miss.

Missouri.

NO. MISSOURI STOCK AND GRAIN FARM of 1,608 acres, well improved, on highway. Beautiful lake. A real buy $100 acre to close estate. Reid Rlty. Co., 1002 Walnut, K.C.,Mo.

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FOR SALE—6,700 A. MONTANA CATTLE ranch situated in the famous BIG HOLE BASIN. Real West, scenic setting, healthy climate, productive meadows, good pastures, stocked with well bred Hereford cattle, fully equipped and ranch in top condition. An ideal proposition for any one desiring life in the open in wonderfully attractive section besides making satisfactory return on investment. For price, terms, and complete details address Wm. Harray, Box 333, Wisdom, Mont.

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Hedge Against Inflation.
Buy River Bottom Land.

FOR SALE 13 Sections [8,320 acres], Rich Bottom Land in Hudspeth County, Texas. Every section bordering Rio Grande river. Real bargain price. Terms. M. S. Lipscomb, P. O. Box 1194, Fort Worth.

INVESTIGATE THIS ONE—1,600 ACRES most fertile land in Rio Grande Valley. Can grow three crops a year. Price $18.00 per acre. Address H 276, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

A REAL FARM BARGAIN.

$2,500 buys 120 acres with 6 room house, barn, sheds and well. 30 acres meadow, wonderful trout stream. Splendid hunting and fishing. Close to town and school. Good soil. Ideal turkey ranch, dairy or general farming. Illness forces owner to sacrifice. Write owner for complete details.
Laura Dosdall, Exeland, Wis.

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONSIN. Rich clay loam soil, best in U. S. for dairy, poultry clover, potatoes, grains, fruits and berries. Ample fuel. Good roads, towns and markets. Lowest prices, easy terms. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 53 R. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

GOOD FARM—188 ACRES, LOCATED IN Door Co., Wis.; near Sturgeon Bay; 100 acres plowed, rest timber; ½ mile lake. J. W. Miller, Egg Harbor, Wis.

TAKE NOTICE—FARMS ANY SIZE OR price for sale cheap. No drouth or grasshoppers here. Chas. Post, Shawano, Wis.

40 ACRES LAND—30 ACRES CLEARED. Good buildings and water. Henry Deswert, Herbster, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—GOOD CUT-OVER LANDS AND a few improved farms. A. E. Kaiser, lumberman, Park Falls, Wisconsin

40 AC.—MI. FROM FAIRCHILD; PART. CUT over, part timber. Stewart 3705.

Miscellaneous.

$1,100 BUYS EQUIPPED FARM, 120 acres, includes 2 cows, brood sow, 25 poultry, plow, tools crops, garden; just ½ mile state highway, 3½ depot town, high school; 65 acres in cultivation, tomatoes big cash crop, 75,000 ft. timber, orchard 100 apples 75 peaches, 12 cherries, 10 plums, 150 grapes, acre strawberries; serviceable buildings; possession now, $1,100, only $500 cash. Free July catalog, United Farm Agency, Dept. E, 30 N. La Salle, Chicago, Randolph 7113

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HAVE ALL CASH FOR GOOD 6 APT. BLDG 5 or 6 rms.; must be So. Shr. Park or Chatham Fields. Address Y L 392, Tribune.

WANT 4 APT. OR MORE—NEAR I. C. OR R. I. Give approx. loc., inc., exp., age, mtg., etc. Have $7,500. Address Y K 142, Tribune.

HAVE $5,000 CASH. WANT HOME OR 2 fl. n. or n. w. Address C G 279, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

I WANT TO BUY A FARM OF 160 TO 240 acres within the area of 10 miles east north, or south of Barrington, Illinois. Must contain a rolling wooded area of at least 10 acres and have a live running stream through the property. The balance must be good tillable soil. State full particulars as well as whether you are owner or agent Cash for real bargain. Address Y K 113 Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR HEAVILY WOODED rolling tract of land. Ten or fifteen acres wanted, preferably near stream or lake. Must be within three or four hours from Chicago. Party wants to build vacation retreat. Must be secluded, out of way. Write, giving full particulars. Address Y K 247, Tribune.

WANTED—50 TO 100 ACRES, WITHIN 50 miles North or Northwest of Chicago. Must be partly wooded and on private lake or stream. Buildings not necessary.
Address Y M 270, Tribune.

WANTED—ESTATE TO RETIRE ON. WILL give 20 year established good paying mail order and retail business worth $150,000 for right place on the north shore.
ADDRESS Y L 465, TRIBUNE.

WILL BUY 1-5 ACRES SUITABLE FOR roadside business or going business. Preferably Route 30. Reply in detail.
Address Y O 565, Tribune.

WANT 60-200 ACRES IN N. W. COOK CO.; consider Lake Co.; bldgs. not necessary; pay cash. Send full details so can locate land ADDRESS C H 597, TRIBUNE.

ONE ACRE OR MORE—BUILDINGS FOR chickens. Address Y 424, Tribune.

ILLINOIS FARM—100 ACRES; DESCRIBE fully; bargain. Address H 283, Tribune.

PAY CASH FOR FARMS, ACRES, N.OR N.W. 4959 Dempster, Niles Center, Ill. Ph. N. C. 5.

30 AC. ON HWY. 50 MI. N. W. FOR 2 FLAT or house. Address H 103, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Houses.

WANT HOME OR BUNG. FOR $6,000 CASH—Berwyn, Riverside or Oak Pk. Full part. first letter. Address Y K 249, Tribune.

WANT 5 OR 6 RM. BRK. BUNG. N. W. NOT over $6,000. Address Y S 203, Tribune.

Resort Property.

WILL SWAP LOG CABIN ON BIG WOODED lot near lake, 45 miles Chicago; walking distance to depot. Quiet, clean community. What have you in vacant?
ADDRESS Y L 455, TRIBUNE.

WILL BUY SUMMER RESORT WITH COTtages or land on lake in Northern Wisc. D. Eklund, 1633 S. 55th-court, Cicero, Ill.

165 FT.; SMALL HSE.; NR. I. C. ELEC.; for sum. home. Address Y K 51, Tribune.

Vacant.

BUILDER ON N. W. SIDE WILL BUY DIrect from owner for cash 1 or more vac. lot; no comm. Address X S 480, Tribune.

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PARK RIDGE RESIDENCE LOT—WALKING dist. C. & N. W. sta. Brawn, Holly. 2305.

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APT. HOTEL—RENT $30,000; PR. $45,000, for smaller. Address H 292, Tribune.

Business Property.

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Farms and Acres.

50 A. GOING FARM, PAVED ROAD; SO. Mich.; 7 rm. hse., 2 chicken hses., other bldgs.; 3 ac. raspberries, 2 ac. strawberries, other fruit, stock, mach. Mtg. $2,000. Want imp. pr. $4,000 eq. Address Y M 440, Tribune

FOR EXCHANGE OR SELL—180 A. IMproved farm 45 mi. N. W. Woods and water. $95 per acre. ½ cash. Any good clr. prop. for bal. Address Y S 202, Tribune.

WILL BUY HOTEL PROPERTY AND GIVE my unencumbered state hiway timber prop. in trade. G. Sargent, Sharonville, O.

106 AC. ON 4 LANE HIWAY, 18 MI. OF City Hall. Cl. Address J 87, Tribune.

EXCH. 80 A. FULLY STOCKED, MODERN dairy farm. Address H 117, Tribune.

Houses.

EXCH. $4,500 7 RM. FRAME HSE.; N. W.; for Kansas City, Mo., property. Rav. 0640.

Resort Property.

SUMMER COTTAGE ON LARGE WOODED lot. Hourly transp. to Loop. Near golf, riding, beach. May take vac. in or around Chicago in exchange. Address Y C 68, Tribune.

WILL TRADE CLEAR LAKE LOT, NEAR Chicago, for equity in bungalow or 2 flat. Address Y S 204, Tribune.

Vacant.

CAN USE GOOD AUTOMOBILE UP TO $500 part payment my $2,000 beautiful wooded Highland Park 80x150; water, electric, gas, roads in and paid for; about 3¼ blks. to transp.; near schools, same block with 5 new homes. Balance payable $500 cash—15 months, approved for FHA building loan.
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WILL ACCEPT AUTO WORTH $500 PART payment our beatutiful wooded Highland Park property, equal 4 city lots; valued $2,000. City water, gas, electric, road, all paid for. Taxes $10 year. Over $35,000 worth of new homes being built same blocks. ADDRESS C G 544, TRIBUNE.

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ROGERS PARK:
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137 N. Marion-st. Rm. 204. Village 6886
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9204 Commercial-av., 2d fl.	So. Chicago 0103
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Money Paid Within 24 Hours
ON FIXTURES
OR MACHINERY
OF

FACTORIES.	BOWLING ALLEYS
LAUNDRIES.	PRINTING PLANTS.
HOTELS.	REPAIR SHOPS
RESTAURANTS.	MEAT MARKETS
FOUNDRIES.	ROOMING HOUSES.
BAKERIES.	MACHINE SHOPS

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OUT OF TOWN READERS.
Prompt attention to inquiries from Michigan, Indiana or Illinois on loans of $2,000 up
No Endorsers—Easy Terms.
REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL.
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215 W. RANDOLPH FRANKLIN 1966.

$250 to $50,000
Lower Than Usual Rates
ON
MACHINERY
AND
FIXTURES
OF

FACTORIES.	PRINTING PLANTS.
LAUNDRIES	RESTAURANTS.
STORES.	REPAIR SHOPS.
MEAT MARKETS.	ROOMING HOUSES.

Also Loans on
Accounts receivable and
Merchandise in Warehouse.
ANYWHERE IN ILLINOIS OR MICHIGAN.
NO CO-SIGNERS REQUIRED.
A CALL WILL BRING REPRESENTATIVE.
National Acceptance Co.
ESTABLISHED 1921.
111 WEST MONROE. CENTRAL 5532.

BUSINESS LOANS
EASY TERMS. NO SIGNERS.
$300 up to markets, beauty shops, mfrs., restrnts., etc.
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100 N. LA SALLE. CENTRAL 6661

2 YEAR LOANS
$500 TO $5,000.
PERSONAL—BUSINESS. LOWEST RATES. Monthly payments. Quick, courteous service.
LA SALLE FINANCE CORPORATION.
160 N. La Salle-street. Franklin 3411.

FINANCIAL.

HEIRS—WE LOAN ON AND BUY INTERests in estates. Address Y R 425, Tribune.

HEIRS—WE LOAN ON AND BUY INTERestates in estate. Address Y L 253, Tribune.

WANT $9,000 FOR 12 MONTHS ON CASH securities. Address C J 439, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

APT. HOTEL—71 RMS. DEATH REQUIRES immediate sale. Busy North Side corner; excellently furnished; 100 per cent rented; original cost, $38,000; price, $4,500 cash. $5,000 terms. Address G 468, Tribune.

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC BUSINESS — IN New Orleans. Eleven years in business. Located on the main street. Doing between forty and fifty thousand dollars business annually. Will sell for ten thousand. Owner has other interests. Address C B 27, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE—Buick, Pontiac contract. Selling 45 cars per year. In N. W. suburban bus. district. Located present place 20 years. Cash down, balance terms. Address G 593, Tribune.

AUTO BODY AND WELDING SHOP—ESTB. 20 years. Doing $9,000 yearly business through depression. Completely equipped, with building. Address G E 13, Tribune.

BAR AND LUNCH RM. ACROSS CUBS PK. Rare opp., call 1 to 5 p. m., 1027 Addison.

BAR-B-Q AND ROADHOUSE, 8 MI. S. W. of Chgo., estab. 3 yrs.; rent very reasonable; must sell at once. Canary cottage, 123d and 80th-av., Palos Park, Ill.

BARBECUE-TAVERN-GAS—EST.;SAC.CASH. Dixie Bar-B-Q, 8244 Archer, Willow Springs.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures; new, used. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIR, ESTAB. BUS., for rent; reas. 1501 W. 51st-st.

BEAUTY SHOPS — 15 LOCATIONS. ALL prices. $850 to $8,000. See us
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 N. CLARK, SUITE 406. CENT. 5115.

BEAUTY SHOP—2218 LAWRENCE, REceipts about $125 per wk.; est. 10 yrs.; employ 3 oper.; equip. 3 perm. mach., 8 dressers, etc.; rt. $65. Owner retiring. Price right. Long. 8050.

BEAUTY SHOP—GOOD BUSINESS; FULLY equipped; steady clientele; N. W. side; account illness; very reasonable. Pensacola 4139, or Hollycourt 0676.

BEAUTY SHOP — 7 BOOTHS; ESTAB. 9 yrs.; mod. equip.; sacrifice account illness; cash or terms. 104 West North-avenue.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms; catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES equipment; cash; easy terms; catalog sent GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

BEAUTY SHOP—WITH LIVING QUARters. Reas. rt., nr. Loyola L. Rog. Pk. 7484

BICYCLE SHOP, FULLY EQUIPPED—$1,000 cash takes all.
4459 Lincoln-avenue.

BOOKBINDERY—EST., $620; LEAVE CITY. Address H 118, Tribune.

BOWLING ALLEYS—FOUR BRUNSWICK-Balke. Like new, complete, to be taken out. Bargain. Address Y M 471, Tribune.

CAFE-DINING RM.—GOLDEN OPP. CPLE.; has served 400 daily; elec. refr.; best buy town. Consider car part pay. 1464 E. 67th.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, CIGARS, NOTIONS, School Supplies — Good business location. Across from grade school. Present owner 5 years. Bargain. 3001 W. 39th-place.

CANDY, LIGHT LUNCH, SCHOOL SUPplies—Reas. rent; sacr. 5690 Milwaukee.

CANDY—CIGARS, NOTIONS; 3 LIV. RMS., low rt., reas. pr. 2640 Ridgeland, Berwyn.

CIGAR STORE-LUNCHROOM—NEAR LOOP. Est. 11 yrs. Comp. equip. Retiring. $2,500.
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 N. CLARK, SUITE 406. CENT. 5115.

CIGARS, CANDY, FOUNTAIN, TOYS, SCH. sup., notions; est. bus.; good profit; sac. $3,000. Address H 389, Tribune.

COAL YARD—N. SIDE. WILL LEASE ON tonnage basis. Address H 286, Tribune.

COTTON FROCK AND KNIT. SHOP—WELL estab. 1006 S. Fifth-av., Maywood.

CLEANERS, DYERS, AND HATTERS—Large, modern, complete plant, two stores, new truck, good business, low rent and overhead; $10,000, half or more cash. Owner going to California. For appointment, L. Tippe, 715 Reynolds-st., Rockford, Illinois.

CONFECTIONERY AND NOTIONS—A-1 store; living quart. Low rent. Palisades 10160; no brokers.

DELICATESSEN-FOOD SHOP—OLD ESTAB. Good corner, rent $30 with living rms. and bath, full price $850, part time if needed. 3259 N. Leavitt, cor. School.

DEL., GROC., CANDY—COR., NR. SCHOOL; real money maker; rt. $20; liv. rms.; bargain; terms. 1039 W. Roscoe [3400 North].

DELICATESSEN — ATTRACTIVE PAYING business; candy, school, laundry trade. Estab. 18 years. 805 Waveland. Buck. 7920.

DELICATESSEN — 3010 DIVERSEY-BLVD. Wonderful location, low rent, modern; sacrifice for cash.

DEL. COR., GOOD BUS. STOCK, FIXT., NR. schools; $750. 4 rms. 1901 Barry.

DELIC. DOING PROFITABLE BUS. REAS. rt. 3 rm., bth. Sac. $500 dn. 1340 Belmont.

DELIC.—SELL ACCT. ILL HEALTH; GOOD bus.; busy shopping district. 1349 Cornelia.

DELICATESSEN-MILK STORE—GOOD BUY; reas., acct. death. 3251¼ Montrose-av.

DELICATESSEN—REAS., LONG ESTAB., rt. $20; living rooms. 1738 N. Richmond.

DELICATESSEN—ELECTRIC REFRIG.; RT. $25; heated; bargain. 3656 N. Pulaski-rd.

DENTAL OFFICE—WAUKEGAN, ILL. LGE. practice; well equipped; leaving state, account illness. Price $800 cash. Address H 370, Tribune.

DRESS, COAT, MILLINERY SHOP—SELL on acct. of illness; cor. stre. in wealthy no. shore town. About $3,000, or $1,000 for fix. Des. for furs. Address Y M 468, Tribune.

DRESSES LING., VAR STORE—SACR. AC. illness. Act now. Paras'. Hartford, Mich.

DRUG STORE—SOUTH SIDE, ADJACENT to I. C. station. Old estab., completely equipped and stocked. Nondruggist owner must sell; sacrifice $2,250, only $500 down, balance easy terms. See Mr. Wilkinson, 215 West Randolph-street, Franklin 1966, or call at store, 6401 Dorchester.

DRUG STORE—30 MI. FROM LOOP; BUSY shoping center; compl., clean stock and equip. Good bus.; very reas. $5,000 to handle bal. terms; sell on account of illness. Address Y M 267, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — MODERN, COMPLETE, large fountain, excellent business; owner retiring. Address Y C 394, Tribune.

DRUG—N. W. DEV. PROP. BUS., LOW RT. Lg. stk. quor. Address Y K 162, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—MOD. FIXT., GD. STK., LG. fount., sell sepr.; money maker. Sag. 2678.

ELECTRIC AND GENERAL REPAIR SHOP —$225 cash. Selling account other business. ADDRESS Y M 485, TRIBUNE.

FOOD SHOP—CANDY AND ICE CREAM. ACcount sickness. 349 W. 75th-street.

FRIED CHICKEN DELIVERY SERVICE. Business doing $1,000 a month; $2,000 cash takes it. Address Y K 132, Tribune.

FUR BUSINESS—ESTABLISHED IN A LIVE city of 60,000 population in southern Wisconsin. Must sell on account of sickness. A real bargain, act quick.
Address Y M 269, Tribune.

GARAGE-REP. SHOP—EST. YRS.; COMP. equip.; rep. dep.; full stor. Pr. $1,000 tms.
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 N. CLARK, SUITE 406. CENT. 5115.

GAS STA.—50 MI. N. W. OF CHI., STANDard. Also 6 rm. hse. connected. 165 ft. concrete drives, center of town; rent 1c a gal. for sta., hse. $15 per mo. Pr. $2,750. terms
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 N. Clark-st. Suite 406. Cent. 5115.

GAS STATIONS — WE HAVE 20; ALL prices; North, South, West, and Suburbs. SOME WITH PROPERTY. SEE US
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 N. CLARK, SUITE 406. CENT. 5115.

GAS STATION—TEXACO AND LUNCH-room, on U. S. 20, 5 mi. E. of Michigan City, Ind. Ideal spot for cabins. ¾ acres. All new buildings. Owner retiring. Terms. Write Laporte, Indiana, R. 1, Box 60.

GAS STATION—8 ROOM HOUSE, 2¼ A. ground, garage and hen house. Cheap if taken at once. Good town, good business James T. Kane, 109 East Michigan-avenue, Three Rivers, Michigan.

GAS STA.—AVER. 11,000 GAL. MAJOR GAS mo. last yr. Washing, greasing, latest equip. Fine profits. $500 returnable deposit req Owner, 160 N. La Salle, Room 1416.

GAS STA., TAV. AND HOME, ROOS RD. IN Glen Ellyn. Profitable. Est. bus. $6,200. Tms. R. M. Crooks, Liberty Bldg., Wheaton, Ill.

GAS STA., GROC., TAVERN, 125 MI. CHI. 5 acres. Bldgs. $2,000 down.
Address G E 28, Tribune.

GAS STA., CO. OWNER; WOND. OPP. SOME cash handles. Agt. on prem. 1800 W. 69th.

GAS STA.-REST.-LIV. QTRS. LEASE $40 mo. North-av. Elmhurst. Dea. 0881.

GAS STATION-LUNCHROOM—GOOD BUSIness; low rent. Thiele, Rockwell 1966.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE—SMALL town 55 miles from Chicago, with milk factory supplied by 150 dairies daily; 3 lakes within 3 miles; lake season just starting; $2,000 for quick sale. Address G D 42, Tribune.

GOLF DRIVING COURSE—EST., GROWING bus.; must sell—other bus. Mans. 2630

GROCERY, FRUIT, AND VEGETABLE store on south side; reasonable rent; doing cash business; no brokers. For information call Durand-McNeil-Horner Co., Sup. 9560.

GROCERY-DELIC.—ESTAB. 13 YRS.; EXC business. 2054 W. Cullerton. 4 rms. rear.

GROCERY-DELIC.—REF.; COUNTER. CENT. loc., 3 liv. rs., reas. rent. Seeley 5123.

GROCERY FOR SALE.

Located in one of the busy meat markets on south side. Very good opportunity. Address Y K 112, Tribune.

HARDWARE AND VARIETY STORE—NR. L sta. $250 week. Comp. equip. $2,000
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 N. CLARK, SUITE 406, CENT. 5115.

HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND TAVERN—Going business, on State highway, City of 8,000. P. O. Box 8, Valparaiso, Ind.

HOTEL—72 APTS., RT. $625; BEAU. furn., net $600 mo. $6,000 rq. Other bargs. M. DeWoskin Co., 105 W. Madison. Sta. 9891.

HOTEL WITH CAFE AND LUNCH ROOM—Chicago suburb, rent $150, receipts $3,000. $4,500, terms. Address H 381, Tribune.

HOTEL—55 RMS. AND TAVERN; SOUTH; 5 y. l. rt. $250 mo. Unusual opty. Pr. $5,500. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

HOTEL—943 EASTWOOD-AV., 30 RMS., heated; beau. furn.; $1,500 req. Sure inc.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

HOTEL—RESTAURANT, TAP ROOM, LEADing place in near by city, 100% loc.; Receipts nearly $6,000 mo. Profits, $800. Rest. seats 200. Hotel 60 Rms; Leaving for Europe; $4,000 req. Address C J 233, Tribune.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT—FOR SALE OR rent—Fully equipt. Main business section. Crystal Lake, Ill. Poor Health.
Address G E 26, Tribune.

HOTEL—MOD. 100 RM. BLDG. AND FURniture; all priv. baths; wonderful loc. Price 3x income. Address B N 199, Tribune.

LETTER SHOP—BARGAIN FOR QUICK sale. Address Y D 187, Tribune.

LINGERIE-HOSIERY—N. S.; REAS RT. $750 cash, bal. tms. Address Y P 471, Tribune.

LUNCH STAND—ON DIXIE HIGHWAY, near Harvey. Very reasonable. Living quarters. Call at Junior Real Estate, 14 W. 154th-steet, near Marshfield, Harvey, Ill.

LUNCH ROOM—SEATS 20; ELEC. REFRIG., ventilating system; $30 daily; comp. doughnut; real bargain; terms. 1723 E. 71st-street.

LUNCHRM.—GD. BUS., PRACTICALLY NO rent. Barg. 4811 N. Kedzie-avenue.

MANUFACTURING CO. EST. 1925. SELLING jobbers exclusively. Needs cash for expansion. Will sell all or part. See
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 N. CLARK, SUITE 406, CENTRAL 5115.

MARKET — ELEC. REFRIGS.; MORTGAGE foreclosed. Worth over $1,000; price $550. 406 W. 79th-street. Dorchester 4141.

MASSAGE PARLOR—THE EQUIP. ON ACcount of death. 1320 N. Clark.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE.

Located in food mart. Good opportunity. Small down payment. Address C L 143, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET; SOUTH; RECEIPTS, $625 wkly.; 5 ton ice mach. comp. Pr. $3,250.
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 N. CLARK, SUITE 406. CENT. 5115.

MEAT MARKETS — PAYING BUSINESS; reas. 3243 W. Madison and 201 N. Cicero.

MEN'S FURNISHING STORE—GOING BUSIness. Cheap. 3323 Montrose. Key. 2333.

MILK AND GRO. STORE—NEXT TO LRG. school; living rms.; bath. 2911 Cortland-st.

MILK, LIGHT GROCERIES, CANDY, SODA Fountain—Living quarters; opposite school. Sacrifice. W. Bies, 500 W. 80th-street.

NIGHT CLUB — SOUTH SIDE'S BEST known club; main bar [horseshoe] 80 ft. Also beautiful cocktail bar, all over carpeting; large kitchen; reas. rent; worth $35,000; goes for $10,000. Address G 465, Tribune.

NIGHT CLUB—MOST BEAUTIFUL IN world; equipped; sacrifice half cost; exceptional opportunity; Centennial city; capacity 1,000; pictures furnished. 502 Wilson Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT WITH TYPEWRITers, adding machines, some store fixtures and office supplies, etc., in good Michigan town. Business alone or with building. Owner has other business. Price reasonable.
ADDRESS G D 30 TRIBUNE.

PARKING STATION—ESTAB. BUS.; NEAR north side; reas. Apply 301 E. Ohio.

PLATING SHOP—COMPLETE WITH CHROmium shop. Ready for operation; $500 will handle. Phone Irving 5802.

PRINT SHOP — GOING BUSINESS; JOB, commercial, mail order; well established; good location, low overhead; bargain for quick sale; quitting account health.
Address Y O 168, Tribune.

REDUCING AND BODY MASSAGE SALON—Doing fine business; with 12 rm. house. 826 North-avenue, Waukegan, Ill.

RESORT DANCE PAVILION

Only 50 mi. from Chicago. Fox Lake district. Valuable property fronts lake. Excellent bathing beach. Large dance pavilion, bar, cottage, garage, slot machines pay fixed charges; ideal spot for cabins, plenty of land included. Bldgs. in A-1 cond. Bargain. $7,500 cash desired; will almost earn down payment this season. Address C J 248, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—WE ARE SWEDISH PEOple and want to retire from business after 14 years success. We are located on Milwaukee-avenue, in fine city near Chicago. Open day and night, taking in over $30,000 yearly. We own building also. Will sell business for $6,000 to right people.
Address Y L 453, Tribune.

REST. AND TAV.—LOOP; $5,200 BUS. MO. Closed eve.-Sun.; nets $1,000 mo.; price $12,500.
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 N. CLARK, SUITE 406. CENT. 5115.

RESTAURANT—5 R. HSE., LGE. LOT, FILLing sta., resort lake; bath, furn., elec. pump, kitch. and dining rm. equip., elec. refrig. Terms, $5,500. Address G E 22, Tribune

RESTAURANT—26 STOOL HORSESHOE AND tables, on main highway-gateway to Indiana and Michigan. 9907 Ewing-av., between 7-9 p. m. C. E. TERRY.

REST.—SEATS 23; ELEC. REFRIG.; CAN do $40-$50 daily; rent $25. Stm. ht. Full price $450. 6248 S. Marshfield.

REST. AND BAR—SOUTH OF THE LOOP, 2 large apts. above store. $4,500. Terms. R. Golan, 221 N. La Salle-street.

RESTAURANT — SWEDISH-AMERICAN; best location South Side; good business.
5961 S. HALSTED-STREET.

RESTAURANT—MODERN; SEATS 22; GD. location; selling acct. sickness. First offer gets it. 2914 Broadway. Gra. 0364, bet. 4-6.

RESTAURANT—MOD. FIXTURES; CLOSED nights, Suns. Reas. Address H 102, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—COMPLETE FIXT., REAS. acct. of sickness. 1550 E. 56th-street.

ROADHOUSE—"THE HOMESTEAD." HENRY DILG, Morton Grove, Ill. Phone 2252.

ROOMING HOUSE—230 EAST SUPERIOR; [near N. W. campus] 48 rooms; some kitchenettes; with leasehold; nearly all furnished; sell furniture; low rent; account leaving city. Shanklin & Co., 111 West Washington-street.

RMG. HSES.—21 RS. HEAT FREE, RT. $110, pr. $1,200; 50 rs., rt. $125, pr. $2,500. Also others. D. F. Capps, 61 W. Schiller, Superior 6160.

RMG. HSE.—85 RMS. ALL TRANS. $150 mo., 3 yrs. Income $1,050. $3,500 cash req. $500 mo. net. 801 Buena-av. Bitt. 5300.

RMG. HSE.—ATTR. 15 ROOMS; ALL RENTed; 2 car gar.; reas. rent. 4627 Beacon-st.

RMG. HSE.—39 RMS.; ALL KITCH. 5 GAR. income $500. Pr. $1,400. Longb. 1558.

RMG. HSE.—28 RMS.; SAC. HOUSE AND gd. bus., $6,000. Address G 402, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSES, HOTELS FOR SALE—BARNES, 82 W. Washington. Rand. 0185.

SHOE REPAIR—DEATH—MUST SELL LANdis outfit. Leavitt and Warner-streets. For appointment call Yards 4552.

SERVICE STATION AND 9 ROOM STEAM heated home, ice cream, soft drinks, tourists, all doing good business. Vegetable, flower gardens, fruit, lawns, shade, A-1 location, established 10 years. Ill health reason selling. All stock, tools included. Reasonable. Address Box 95, Mendon, Michigan.

TAVERN AND NIGHT CLUB.

On North Broadway; doing good business; 100 ft. bar. Must sell; other business requires my time. Inq. BROWNLEE REALTY CO. Central 1317.

TAVERN—40 FOOT BAR, UP-TO-DATE, chattel mortgage foreclosure sale. Monday, July 6th, 9 a. m. at 1920 Irving Pk.-blvd.

TAVERN — BUSY CORNER LOCATION; neighborhood trade est.; good reason for selling. 4530 Milwaukee-avenue.

TAVERN—RDHSE., ESTAB. 12 YRS. WONder. loc., 2 acres ground. Large yard. All planted. Liv. qtrs. Morton Grove 2218.

TAVERN AND RESTAURANT — DOUBLE transfer corner, adjoining Illinois Central, cheap. Part cash. Fairfax 6214.

TAVERN—OLD ESTABLISHED CORNER: good business. Vincennes 0403.

TAVERN—GD. LOC., COR. DAMEN AND Division. Private. 1959 W. Division.

TAVERN—MODERN FIXTURES; BARGAIN 1801 School-street. Graceland 9608.

TAVERN—MUST SELL AT ONCE; GOOD location and business. 1551 N. Ashland.

TAVERN—KITCHEN, DANCE FLOOR; GOOD location. Graceland 3376.

TAVERN—DOING FINE BUSINESS GOOD location. 4709 N. Damen-av. Rav. 1795

TAVERN—DEVON-CLARK DIST., CORNER; rent reas. Address Y O 175, Tribune.

UNDERTAKING BUSINESS FOR SALE IN Mich. Established since 1859; beautiful chapel. Best location in city.
Address G E 23, Tribune.

WOODWORKING SHOP—BARGAIN, TERMS Mrs. LePla, Palatka, Fla.

20 ROOMS FURNISHED, ALL RENTED, 20 car garage in rear, will produce $4,500 year. Quick sale business and real estate $10,000, cash $4,000, balance time, to close estate. Address C J 136, Tribune.

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH AGENCY—Suburb, near Chicago. Money maker. Latest equipment. Will sell outright or take active partner. Address S C 391, Tribune.

POSITIVE GOLD MINE—MOST OUTSTANDing tavern in Illinois; $5,000 cash, or will trade for anything of equal value. Address G 549, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE INTERSTATE HAULING CONtracts Tractor trailer owners or parties able to buy. Hitchcock, 2900 West Taylor-street.

MEADOWMOOR MILK STORE WITH BUTter, eggs, soda pop, etc. Republic 5172.

GOOD GOING DISTRIBUTING BUSINESS Address G E 34, Tribune.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

WORTH INVESTIGATING.

Outstanding Chicago cemetery has unusual opening, right kind of business man with $12,500, which is fully secured; principal only. Address Y P 88, Tribune.

BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP — WITH estab. trade and wonderful opp. to expand; will consider active partnership arrangement Address Y P 91, Tribune.

NATIONAL VENDING SYSTEM—MAN FOR exclusive terr. Invest $6.60 unit. Should aver. $200 mo. Opp. for Vets. Del. 8693.

ACTIVE INTEREST TO SALESMAN WHO can invest $1,200. Light mfg.
Address H 172, Tribune.

PRINTER MANAGER—TO BUY OR INVEST, specialty plant; all automatic equipment; good profits. Owner wants to retire. Address Y E 567, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Partnerships and Investments.

Substantial Business Man.

Manufacturer of national reputation with sales running into millions has unusual opportunity for substantial business man to own and operate permanent business now established. Product is nationally known and advertised. Has guaranteed consumer acceptance. Retail price standardized. Excel. opening for organizer. Nominal investment. Give phone, refs. Address Y P 89, Tribune.

WANTED — CAPABLE SALESMAN WHO can sell equipment and direct others. Account long illness have been operating husband's business manufacturing jobbing, require services high type executive, capable of making investment of $25,000 into business. Business long established and located Midwestern city. Write.
Address G E 25, Tribune.

ATTORNEY HOLDING EXCLUSIVE COOK County beer agency needs livewire to invest $6,000 for one-half interest and be active in management; 6,000 barrels sold in 1935; business can be vastly increased with full time attention; assets include 5 trucks. Lloyd's, 139 N. Clark-street. Central 8311.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR INDIVIDual to manage own business affiliated with successful Illinois chain auto supply stores. $3,000 required. We supply fixtures, stock, buying power, and general supervision. Only Illinois applicants. Open to rigid investigation. Address H 105, Tribune.

LIVE FURNITURE STORE REQUIRES $10,000 to $25,000 for expansion. To reputable party who can take an active part this promises an assured return. Store is in one of the best Ohio cities. Owner will be in Chicago week of July 5.
ADDRESS G E 33, TRIBUNE.

A FINE CASH RETAIL BUSINESS, SELLing national advertised merch., can be bought with $1,500 cash, bal. terms. This business can earn $40 to $50 per week. Any one can handle. No Sun. or hol. wk. Give Ph. and add. for appt. Address B N 197, Tribune.

Distributors.

YOU EASILY MAKE $1,000 MONTHLY—Excl. terr. now being assgn'd. Auto attachment. Nothing like it on the market. Tested and approved prevent deadly accidents. Sold on money back guarantee. One sale sells another in rapid order. Necessary as insurance. Very small investment necessary. A valuable franchise for progressive type sales manager. Wire or air mail for details and county desired. Address CECO, P. O. Box 4319, Portland, Oregon.

WANTED—RELIABLE MEN WITH FOOD delivery routes to handle our well known line of Mayonnaise salad dressings, French dressing, sandwich spread, etc., to retail dealers, hotels, restaurants. Sizes half pints to gallons. Quality Supreme none better. Dietarian Brands Corp., Mfgrs. Salesroom and Laboratories, 157 W. Kinzie-street.

A Business Opportunity

Neighborhood distributors for fast selling soft drink, $6.60 case. Closed territory. Repeat business. Operate from your home. High percentage. LEM-N-BLENND, 355 N. La Salle.

. . EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY FREE . . On new pat. device for mfg. and automotive business. After 2 p. m. 3320 Archer.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

ESTABLISHED OHIO FURNITURE STORE—Selling medium and high grade lines, doing large volume business, is about to move into larger quarters and will lease space for floor coverings, draperies and lamps. Owner will be in Chicago week of July 5.
ADDRESS G E 7, TRIBUNE.

FOR RENT—IN LOOP; OLD ESTABLISHED retail meat market; fully equipped; latest fixtures; doing cash business; $800 per week; refrigeration free; rent reasonable.
Address Y E 566, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR RENT—MODERN CONCRETE block plant; Hammond, Ind.; desirable location, little competition. Fred C. Rowley & Sons, Hammond, Ind. Phone 5450.

GOOD PROPOSITION FOR LINOTYPE OPerator with his own machine to become affiliated with fast growing printing company. Address H 324, Tribune.

WTD. TO RENT — 60-75 RMS. UNFUR. hotel, or suitable space. Name complete furnishings. Address H 388, Tribune.

BAKER—EXP'D AND RELIABLE, TO TAKE complete charge of food market bakery. Unusual oppor. Bittersweet 0270.

SUITABLE LOC., BEAUTY OR BARBER shop; rent $35. 3326 Lincoln-av., 2d.

Business Equipment.

12 FT. MECHANICAL SODA FOUNTAIN; ¼ h. p. compressor; must be sold; $200. 42 in. stm. table, $40. 6809 W. Roosevelt-rd.

FROZEN CUSTARD CO., 869 THOMAS, MEMphis, Tenn.; new combination frozen custard and ice cream machines, $175.

FOR SALE—2 LARGE G. E. CEILING FANS, chromium plated; reas. 815 W. 68th-st.

Business Service.

PHILADELPHIA—OPPORTUNITY. PENNsylvania corporation owning modern daylight building, 10,000 square feet—no pillars, fourteen foot ceiling, having distributing organization and capital, desires connection with responsible business as eastern branch or consider selling or renting building. Address G D 27, Tribune.

WANTED—CHROMIUM, NICKEL, AND COPper plating on production basis, polishing, tubular work and forming; also manufacturing stamping, screw machine products, baking enamel, spot welding, dies, etc. Over night delivery. Ever-Tite Mfg. Co., Davenport, Iowa.

SKI SUIT MANUFACTURERS—3 PIECE all wool wanted by factory mill agent selling retailers through Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri Kansas, Colorado; strictly drop shipments at jobbing prices. Popular priced garments. Address G E 29, Tribune.

NATION WIDE BROKERS SERVICE—If you are seeking worthwhile and promising businesses to buy, write J. Dean Bacon & Co. Inc., Business Consul'ts, 120 S. LA SALLE-STREET, CHICAGO.

COSMETICS UNDER YOUR OWN LABEL—Face powder, talcs, nail polish, facial creams, hair tonics, etc. Quality, price, service, since 1849. Write Henry Tetlow Co., Rm. 1322, 205 W. Wacker-drive, Chicago.

PUBLICATION WANTED—PRINTING AND publishing plant can handle publication. Will help finance; well experienced in publishing business; replies confidential.
Address Y O 160, Tribune.

SALES ORGANIZATION WANTS EXCLUsive national sales on a fast moving houseware item for jobbing, premium, retail fields. Address G 463, Tribune.

ORGANIZATION WITH LARGE FOLLOWing hardware and housefurnishing stores, N. Y. Metropolitan district, wants additional lines. Box 553, Equity, 113 W. 42d, N. Y.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT WANTS GOOD line for Pacific coast. Excellent references; guaranteed results. Address G E 17, Tribune.

I WRITE SALES LETTERS, ADVERTISING, circulars, special articles, essays, etc. Mark Allen Selsor, 209 S. State-street.

$25,000 AD-SALES PROMO. MERCHANDISing man, offers personal sales-building service. $15 a wk. Address H 287, Tribune.

CALIF. EXEC. HERE SEEKING MFR.'S line for Pacific coast. Address J 78, Tribune.

ADV. IN 250 PAPERS—4 LINES, $10. Lists free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

Wanted.

FOR QUICK RESULTS

IN SELLING ANY WORTHY BUSINESS without publicity, consult our service department Proposition considered anywhere in the U. S. Our qualifications: Over 20 years' continuous service and satisfaction in this specialized field. More than 500 buyers now on our waiting list. No advance charges.
"A Nationally Known Organization."
The APPLE-COLE Company
53 WEST JACKSON-BOULEVARD.

$500 TO INVEST WITH ACTIVE SERVICE in any kind of Business Enterprise, anywhere, or will buy outright, paying $500, balance in notes. State fullest details, particulars, etc., or no attention paid whatsoever to your reply to this advertisement.
ADDRESS Y H 280, TRIBUNE.

— — — SELL YOUR BUSINESS — — —
ALL KINDS, LARGE OR SMALL.
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 N. CLARK, SUITE 406. CENT. 5115.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT WILL HELP finance estab. bus. and furnish part time service. Address H 285, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR STORE OR STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE. L. GOODMAN, 672 W. ROOSEVELT. CANAL 8626.

WILL INVEST $500 WITH SERVICES IN estab. bus. Address Y 485, Tribune.

WTD.—NEWSPAPER AGENCY AND NEWSstand in gd. town. Address G E 6, Tribune.

HAND LAUNDRY—GOOD LOCATION NORTH of Argyle. Address J 80, Tribune.

TRUCKING CONTRACT WANTED FOR cash. Have 2 stake trucks. Priv. Col.6419

RMG. HOUSES AND HOTELS WANTED—Cash buyers. Friberg,738N.LaSalle.Del.6440.

WILL BUY GOOD MAIL ORDER ITEM OR business. Address Y P 385, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY.

Manufacturers Attention!

Wanted to buy one to three hundred chairs, suitable for cafe. Must be bargain and have leather seats. Address Y M 519, Tribune.

MORE CASH FOR GOLF CLUBS, TACKLES, outboards, guns, typewrs., cameras, books, jewelry. 6852 Stony Island-avenue. Dor.1050.

BOILER—100 TO 125 H. P. MUST BE IN good condition. Also engine, 75 H. P. and stoker. Brunswick 7126.

WANTED—MATCH STICKS, STRIKING SURface chemical for manufacturing book matches. Clark, 901 30th, K. C., Mo.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

LOANS ON STOCKS, BONDS, REAL estate securities or other collateral.
MONEY CORPORATION,
100 N. La Salle-street. Franklin 9400.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS, ASSESSment bonds, mortgages. STERN WEISSBURG & CO., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187.

BEST CASH PRICES—TAX WARRANTS, 1ST mtgs., spec. assmt. and R. E. bonds. Jos. Cohn & Co., 140 N. Dearborn. Dea. 7540.

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE BONDS, MTGS., stocks, tax warrants. Continental Discount Corp., 68 W. Washington-st. Randolph 2721.

CONTRACTS TO LET AND WANTED.

WANTED—A CONTRACTOR TO REMODEL an old building. 1242 W. Van Buren-st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

You Get a Better Buy from a Buick Dealer We Have Many More Bargains Like These Specials

Northwest Auto Co.
PRESENTS
Buick '34 61 Trk. Sedan.$745
Chrysler '32 Sp. Cp., 6 w.$335
Pontiac '35 8 Tour. Sed..$745
Chrysler '34 Tour. Sed....$495
NORTHWEST AUTO CO.,
3801 W. Lawrence-av.

Logan Square Buick
PRESENTS
Buick '36 Trk. Sed., used.$895
Ford '36 Spt. Cpe., used.$595
Dodge '33 Spt. Coupe.....$395
Ford '32 Sport Coupe....$265
STEVE BARRETT, President,
2470 Milwaukee-avenue

Broadway Buick Co.
PRESENTS
Buick '33 57 Sedan.........$475
Chev. '36 T. Sed, used...$595
Hudson '34 Sedan..........$550
Olds '35 Sedan, 6 Cyl......$675
BROADWAY BUICK CO.,
5701 Broadway

Lincoln Park Buick
PRESENTS
Buick '30 Sedan.............$185
Olds '35 6 Tr. Sedan......$695
Ford '34 De Luxe Sed....$375
Ford '36 Tr. Sed., Rad....$645
LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO.,
958 Diversey-parkway

Oak Park Motor Sales
PRESENTS
Buick '34 58 Vict. Cpe...$595
Lincoln '30 7 Pass. Sed..$175
Buick '34 90 7 P. Sedan.$845
Packard '32 901 Sedan..$495
OAK PARK MOTOR SALES CO.,
702 Madison, Oak Park

West Side Buick
PRESENTS
Buick '34 48 Trunk Sed..$525
De Soto '35 4 Dr. Tk. Sed.$625
Ford '35 Fordor Sedan..$445
Buick '32 57 Sedan.........$365
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.,
4666 Washington-blvd.

South Shore Buick
PRESENTS
Buick '34 68 Vict. 5 p.....$695
Pontiac '34 Trunk Sed..$525
Chrysler '33 Sed., 6 cyl..$445
Ford '34 De L. Tudor.....$365
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.,
7320 Stony Island-av.

Mahoney-Sirovatka Co.
PRESENTS
Buicks, 1936 Officials' Cars.
Mod. '36 90 Sed.,Radio.$1,900
Mod. '36 81 Sed.,6 Whl.$1,295
Mod. '36 61 Sed.,6 Whl.$1,195
MAHONEY-SIROVATKA CO.,
5312 W. Cermak-road

Gordon Motor Sales
PRESENTS
Buick '33 57 Sed., S. M..$445
Buick '33 67 Sed., S. M..$445
Buick '34 67 Sed., S. M..$625
Buick '34 48 Sed., trk.....$575
GORDON MOTOR SALES,
6637 S. Western-avenue

North Shore Buick
PRESENTS
Buick '31 57 Std. Sedan.$295
Olds '35 6 cyl. Sedan......$595
Ford '34 Fordor De L.....$395
Buick '31 7 pass Sedan...$295
NORTH SHORE BUICK,
1572 Maple, Evanston

Western-Devon Buick
PRESENTS
Buick '34 4 Door Sedan..$575
Dodge '34 2 Dr. Sedan....$445
Pontiac '34 Touring Sed.$495
Cord '31 Sedan, Radio...$295
WESTERN-DEVON BUICK CO., INC.,
6100 N. Western-avenue

Gerwig Motor Sales
PRESENTS
Ford '35 Fordor Sedan..435
Packard '29 626 Sedan...$125
Buick '29 4 Door Sedan..$ 95
Stude. '31 Dict. Sedan....$185
GERWIG MOTOR SALES, INC.,
7729 South State

McFarland-Keenan
PRESENTS
Buick '30 68 Victoria......$200
Hupp '30 Lt. 8 Sedan......$175
Nash '29 Adv. 6 Sedan....$100
Dodge 1931 Sedan..........$265
McFARLAND-KEENAN CO.,
7645 South Halsted

James Levy Motors
PRESENTS
Buick '31 7 Pass. Sedan..$345
Chev. '34 Coach............$345
La Salle '32 Town Sed..$545
Olds '34 Sedan...............$495
JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.,
2257 S. Michigan-avenue

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! THE GREAT ANNUAL STUDEBAKER SUMMER USED CAR CLEARANCE S-A-L-E BEGINS TODAY!

This is the great automobile event that thousands of Chicagoans eagerly wait for every year! It's your chance to get a fine late model car at a truly remarkable saving.

CHOOSE

From one of the largest selections of used cars in Chicago. Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Dodges, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Chryslers, Packards, Nashes, Hudsons and Studebakers —in Sedans, Coupes and sport models. 1935s, 1934s, 1933s and many others.

LIBERAL TERMS.

Your old car may easily serve as complete down payment. Pay the balance on long, convenient, extra easy terms. Studebaker's own individual finance department makes the whole thing simple as A-B-C.

10 CARS

including Buicks, Studebakers, Chryslers, Essex, and others—nice looking, nice performing cars—for this special sale-priced each at only

$29.59

COMPLETE. NOTHING MORE TO PAY.

60 CARS

including all popular makes and models, thoroughly renewed in our shops, and ready to give you new car satisfaction today, priced at

$145 TO $245

LATE MODELS

including '35 Dodges, '34 Dodges, '35 Fords, '34 Fords, '34 Buicks, '33 Buicks, '34 Chrysler Airflows, '32 Auburns and many others—at
SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS.

STUDEBAKERS

We have a great array of 1935, 1934, 1933 Studebakers in Presidents, Commanders and Dictators—both sixes and eights—Sedans, Coupes and sport models. Many of these cars have hardly been driven at all. These cars are the last word for beautiful appearance and sparkling performance. They are guaranteed like new. Have all the newest advancements and extras galore. Available at absolutely the lowest Studebaker prices in Chicago.

STUDEBAKER
USED CAR DEPT. STORE
26TH AND MICHIGAN
OPEN TODAY. CALUMET 6492.

Auburn Torpedo-Speed
100 M. P. H. SUPERCHARGED '35; HARDLY RUN.
Cost $2,500. Now $985.
Chas. Kreuger. Well. 7802.

AUBURN CONV. SEDAN.
Supercharged 1935; all de luxe equipment; same auto as present 1936; the classiest car built; priced today at only $1,245. Your car down, balance 2 years at 6%.
LARRY O'ROURKE. [EST. 22 YRS.]
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD. [3 min. from lp.]

AUBURN—'35 CONVERT. SALON SEDAN, 6 wire whls., trunk; finished in black with tan leather upholstery. Only $1,195. AUBURN-CORD DISTRIBUTORS. 2426 S. Michigan.

AUBURN—'33 CUSTOM SEDAN..........$385 TWERDAHL PACKARD, 2200 DIVERSEY.

BUICKS 1936-'35s
Models 41-48-61; used 4 and 2 door touring sedans; complete equip. Low as....$795 100 other late models to choose from. Terms arranged for you.
A. & J. MOTORS—A SAFE PLACE TO BUY.
4040 OGDEN-AVENUE.

BUICK—1932 57 8 WIRE WHEEL 4 DOOR Sedan; side mounts; original throughout; mechanically perfect; very low mileage; $365. Your car down, balance 12 to 24 months.
2954 and 2921 Lawrence-av.
Passen Motor Sales, Dodge-Plymouth,
3737 North Western-avenue.

BUICK '34 MODEL 61
4 door touring sedan. Built-in trunk, trunk rack, 6 wire whls., side mts., metal tire covers, dual horns, wipers, tail lights. Also '33 Buick small 8 4 dr. sedan; 6 whls., side mts., radio, heater, clock. Low as $495.
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

Buick '35 41 Trunk Sedan.
4 door, equipped with heater; low mileage.
$695.
3801 LAWRENCE.

BUICK '35 CONVERTIBLE
coupe. Very low mileage. Owned by Evanston family. Equipped with radio, heater. Lorraine light. A bargain at $645.
BUTLER MOTORS,
1200 CHICAGO-AVENUE. EVANSTON.

Buick '32 Conv. Phaeton.
Most attractive sport model in town. Finished in maroon; tires, motor, etc., excellent. Special today only, $345. S. S. Auto Sales, 6023 Cottage Grove. Mid. 8179. Op.eves.,Sun.

BUICK—1933 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; like new thruout. Appears and performs like new. A remarkable value at.....$465
3921 N. CICERO-AV.

Buick 66S 1934 Sport Coupe.
Like new; $575; terms, trade. Packard Factory Branch, 1441 E. 75th-st. Open Sunday and evenings. Midway 7272.

BUICK 4 DOOR SEDAN.
1934 47, perfect condition; side mounts; bargain; $565. 8031 S. HALSTED.

BUICK—1935 41 4 DR. SED.; BLACK; $595. Modern windstream luxurious Fisher body. Brilliant Buick performance; tms. to suit. See today. Gen'l Auto, 4452 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—1931 VICTORIA COUPE, 6 W. W., trunk, rack, luggage comp.; beaut. job; just like new; only $255; guar.; terms. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER, 2810 MADISON.

BUICK—'35-61 CLUB SED.; WHT. WALLS, trk., rad., htr., seat covers; low mil.; like new; cost $1,850; sac., $900. 9801 S.Hamilton

BUICK—1930 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; 132-in wheel base. By private party. 4912 West Madison-street. Mr. Capraro's car.

— — — BUICKS—1933 TO 1935 — — — Choice of all Body Types. James Levy Motor Co. 2257 S. Michigan

BUICK—'31 67 SEDAN; 6 WHEELS, SIDE mounts; looks and runs like new; $275. 3431 Madison-street.

BUICK—'32 SEDAN, MODEL 57........$345 TWERDAHL PACKARD, 2200 DIVERSEY.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CADILLAC

is always ready to serve the wise Used Car Buyer with a fine selection of low-priced, high quality cars.

CADILLACS
1935-'34-'33-'32-'31.
CHOICE OF BODY STYLES.
V-12s-V-8s.
$395 to $1,995

LA SALLES
1935-'34-'33-'32-'31.
CHOICE OF BODY STYLES.
V-8s-Straight 8s.
$315 to $1,045

OTHER MAKES
1935-'34-'33.
BUICK CHEVROLET
DODGE FORD
GRAHAM LINCOLN
NASH OLDSMOBILE
PACKARD PIERCE ARROW
PLYMOUTH PONTIAC
STUDEBAKER
Choice of Body Styles.
$295 to $1,595
General Motors Intalment Plan.
Cadillac Motor Car Co.
2258 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 4185.
OR VISIT YOUR NEAREST BRANCH.
2015 E. 71ST-STREET.
5201 BROADWAY.
1810 RIDGE-AVENUE, EVANSTON.
820 MADISON-STREET, OAK PARK.

Buick, Model 8-61, 1936
4 door 5 pass. custom built de luxe used tour. sed.; 6 air wh., side mts., built-in trunk, heater, elec. clock, whipcord uphol. Orig. cost $1,499. The best buy in Chicago at $1,075. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. BUY ON OUR NEW 6% PLAN.
AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 Washington-blvd.

BUICK LATE 1935
Straight 8 model 61 de luxe brougham; 6 air wh., side mts., built-in trunk, radio, heater, clock; orig. cost $1,750. Also 1935 model 41 de luxe tour. sedan. Sac. $525. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months; 90 day guarantee.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICKS—1936s
4 door De Luxe sedan, used, and Convertible Sport Coupe; 6 wheels, and '35 De Luxe Sedans and Coupes. Your choice of many beautiful colors. These are rare buys for low as $565. Come in today. Your car down payment, balance 2 years at 6%.
LARRY O'ROURKE. [EST. 22 YRS.]
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD. [3 min. from lp.]

BUICKS 1936-'35
[6 TO CHOOSE FROM.] USED.
De luxe touring sedans, models 41 and 61. Also coupe and 2 door sedans. Built-in trks., radios, low as $545. 12-24 mos. 90-day guar.
OAK PARK AUTO FINANCE CORP.,
4618 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Cadillac 1936-'35-'34
6 OF THE FINEST, RECEIVED DIRECT FROM DETROIT, TRUNK SEDAN, USED; CONVERTIBLE SPORT COUPE; SEDAN, TRUNK TOWN SEDAN, DE LUXE, AND 5 PASS. COUPE WITH TRUNK, POSITIVELY PRICED, FULLY WARRANTED TO CLOSE OUT. LOW AS
$975
FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.
FAMOUS FOR 16 YEARS
FOR THE BEST DEAL and the best trade.

CADILLAC 1936 75
4 door de luxe sedan; used; 6 wheels, radio, all Cadillac appts. Also used '36 4 door de luxe sedan; used; 5 wheels, radio, heater. Sold for as high as $3,400. Will sell today for as low as $1,695. Your car down, balance 2 years at 6%.
LARRY O'ROURKE. [EST. 22 YRS.]
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD. [3 min. from lp.]

1935 CHEVROLETS ONLY $25 A MONTH
MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN CHICAGO.
Master Sedans, Master Coaches, Master Coupes.
125 OTHERS, $85 TO $585.
A small deposit will hold any car.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.,
7158 STONY ISLAND-AVENUE.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT. Dor. 2310.

CHEV. REAL '35, $430
AT THIS UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE THIS COUPE IS REALLY A BUY. ALSO 3 1934 SEDANS AND COUPES. ALSO FAR BELOW MARKET. ALL FULLY WARRANTED.
FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY.

CHEVROLET 1936
4 door 5 pass. de luxe used sedan; built-in trunk, safety glass, high grade upholstery. Original cost $820. Also 1936 used 2 door sedan; sacrifice for $595. Your car down, balance 12-24 months; 90 day guarantee.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1929—$95
This car is exceptionally nice and really a bargain. Also 1930-'31-'32 and '33 coaches and sedans at bargain prices.
FELZ PRICES ARE LOWEST.
F-E-L-Z BARGAIN COUNTER,
3542 N. CLARK. ½ BLK. S. CUBS PK.

Chev. '35 5 Pass., $445
30 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
Also 4 door touring sedan; built-in trunk, latest type ventilation, heater, safety glass, radio. Car will pass for new. Your car down, balance 12-24 months; 90 day guarantee.
NEW LOW FINANCE PLAN.
FINANCE CORP. [EST. 21 YEARS.]
4701 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—1934 TOWN SEDAN. THIS car is like new in every respect. We think it's the best buy in Chicago............$375
3921 N. CICERO-AV.

CHEVROLET—'35 SEDAN..............$435 $35 DOWN. 30 MONTHS TO PAY. 1936 LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE. ARM. 8102.

CHEVROLET—1935 MASTER DE LUXE town sedan. Cannot be told from new. Also 1934-'33 Master sedans, etc., low as $285. Packard Dealer. 3333 Montrose.

CHEVROLET—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN...$395 $35 DOWN. 30 MONTHS TO PAY. 1936 LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE. ARM. 8102.

CHEVROLET—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN...$395 $35 DOWN. 30 MONTHS TO PAY. 1936 LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE. ARM. 8102.

CHEVROLET—'35 SEDAN..............$435 $35 DOWN. 30 MONTHS TO PAY. 1936 LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AVE. ARM. 8102.

CHEVROLET — NEWEST 1935 SEDAN. Truly like brand new. Also 1933 Sedan; hardly used; sacrifice for $295. Tms. to suit. U.S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 2535 N. Crawford.

CHEVROLET—'33 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN, w. w. tires. Must sell at once; $315; no dealers. 3721 N. Sawyer-av. Keystone 5317.

CHEVROLET—1935 COACH. PERFECT. $415. MID-CITY CHEVROLET, 1147 JACKSON-BOULEVARD.

CHEVROLET—'33 SEDAN, LIKE NEW. $325; also '30 Chev. sedan, bargain, $125. MICHIGAN-AVE. MOTORS, 2309 S. Mich.

CHEVROLET—1935 BRAND NEW MASTER sedan; knee action, turret top; discount. Emich Chev. Co., 133 Madison, Oak Park.

CHEV.—1934 SEDAN, MASTER TRUNK. Also '33 SEDAN, RADIO; LOW AS $365. FITZPATRICK'S 7727 S. ASHLAND.

CHEVROLET—1933 TOWN SEDAN, TRUNK. 6 w. w., etc.; unusually clean; $360. CLARK MAPLE CHEV., 1111 N. La Salle.

CHEV.—'35 CPE. ALSO COACH. VERY cln.; $395. Newberry Barg., 1025 N. Clark.

CHEVROLET—1930 WIRE WHEEL SEDAN; bargain; $185. Buick, 7647 S. Halsted.

CHEVROLET—'33 SPORT COUPE, $275. SOUTHWEST CHEV., 9220 S. ASHLAND.

CHEVROLET—'30 COUPE; GOOD MOTOR; excellent tires; $85. 6640 S. WESTERN.

CHEV.—'35 COACH, COMP. RECOND.; $395. CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHRYSLERS—[3] 1936 SEDANS, DEMOS., 1 Airflow will be sold at cost. Park Avenue Motor Sales, Park Ridge 19.

CHRYSLER—'29 LGT. 6 SED., GOOD TIRES, $115. 133 S. Central. Col. 0864.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Chicago's Finest Selection of *R. & G.
*R. & G. Means Renewed and Guaranteed.
Lawder Bros.
The Ford-Lincoln-Zephyr Dlr.
Established 1890.
'30 Auburn D. L. 4 d. sed., s.m., new pt. $135
'35 Chev. Master sedan; like new.......$525
'31-'30 Chevrolet coupes, coaches.......$95 up
'31 Chevrolet 4 dr. sed., s. m., new pt..$245
'34 Dodge 4 door sedan.........$495
'30 Dodge 4 door sedan.........$165
'35 Ford De Luxe tudor sedan.........$480
'35 Ford coupes, $440; also '34-'33-'32-'31.
'34 Ford De Luxe tudor.........$345
'31 [3] Ford De Luxe roadsters.........$195
'31-'30-'29 Ford tudor cpe., sedans...$75 up
'30 Olds 4 dr. sedan.........$150
'29 Lincoln 4 dr., 7 pass. sed.........$195
'34 Plymouth De Luxe coach.........$425
'32 Plymouth coach; excellent.........$245
'30 Pontiac 4 dr. sedan; new paint....$165
60 Others to Pick From
$5 DOWN $5
Make your own terms—trade.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-STREET.

Chrysler Airflow 1935
6 pass. de luxe touring sedan; radio, heater, whipcord uphols.; orig. cost $1,680; sacr. for $795. Also '34 airflow 6 pass. de luxe tour. sedan; radio, heater, white wall tires. $585. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. BUY ON OUR NEW 6% PLAN.
AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 Washington-blvd.

Chrysler Airflow '35
Imperial 6 pass. de luxe sedan, latest overdrive, special whipcord uphols., radio, heater, dual equip.; orig. finish. Sacr. for $745. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90-day guar.
OAK PARK AUTO FINANCE CORP.,
4618 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chrysler 1933 De Luxe
6 cyl. sed., white wall tires, heater, radio. Will pass for brand new. Sacrifice for $385. Your car dwn., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.
NEW LOW FINANCE PLAN.
FINANCE CORP. [EST. 21 YEARS.]
4701 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—'36 IMPERIAL AIRFLOW SEDAN; built-in trunk, radio, heater, seat covers. Car shows very little use, $1,395. AUBURN-CORD DISTRIBUTORS, 2426 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—1931 4 DOOR SEDAN; PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. DODGE—Direct Factory Dealer—Plymouth, 2300 W. 63d. Prospect 0024

CHRYSLER—6, 1936 4 DR. SEDAN; USED, overdrive, radio, etc. Big discount, Keystone Motors, Authorized Chrysler Dealer, 3143 LAWRENCE-AVENUE.

Chrysler 6 '34 Sedan, $425.
Knee action, built in radio, 4 door.
$100 DOWN. 2235 S. MICHIGAN.

CHRYSLER—1934 AIRFLOW SEDAN; LIKE NEW; NEW CAR WARRANTY. CHRYSLER DEALER, 5958 BROADWAY.

DE SOTO '35 AIRFLOW
30 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
AIRSTREAM 5 AND 6 PASS. SEDAN. Overdrive, safety glass, special upholstering, heater, polychromatic colors, air wheels. Cost up to $1,404; now low as $595. Your car down, balance 12-14 mos.; 90 day guar.
NEW LOW FINANCE PLAN.
FINANCE CORP. [EST. 21 YEARS.]
4701 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

De Soto 1936 Airflow Sedan.
Used; built-in trunk, radio; special grade upholstery; other extras. Big reduction. Trade accepted. Terms.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS,
2700 MADISON-STREET.

DE SOTO—AIRFLOW, VERY NEWEST 1934 sedan; like brand new; Philco radio, air whls. Must be seen to fully appreciate. Also '33 sedan, like new, only $295. Terms. U.S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 2535 N. Crawford.

DE SOTO—'31 5 PASS. SEDAN, $215. Butler Motors, 1200 Chicago-av., Evanston.

DE SOTO—'30 4 DOOR SEDAN; GOOD CONDITION; $125. 3433 Madison-street.

D-O-D-G-E-S
LATEST
PRACTICALLY BRAND NEW
5 Pass. Sedans and Trunk Sedans
'33s-'34s-'35s.
ORIG. COST AS HIGH AS $919.
WILL SACRIFICE AS LOW AS
$375
2 YEARS TO PAY.
YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. $20 MO.
DON'T BUY TILL YOU SEE US
THE HOME OF THE DODGE CAR.
Murphy Motor Sales
AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER.
2720 N. Cicero-av.

Dodge '35 5 Pass., $545
30 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
Also touring 4 door sedan, built-in trunk, dual equipment, duplate glass, special upholstery, paint, heater, radio; cost $951; your car down, balance 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.
NEW LOW FINANCE PLAN.
FINANCE CORP. [EST. 21 YEARS.]
4701 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE 1936 DE LUXE
4 door, 5 pass. used touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, dual equipment. Original cost $1,020. Also 1935 2 door sedan, only $525. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

Dodge '36 De L. Coupe.
Used. Dual accessories, built-in factory radio, special heater, other extras. Cost $946. Big savings at $695. Terms and trade.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS,
2700 MADISON-STREET.

DODGE—1934 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; long wheel base. This is one of the best Dodges ever built. Priced to close out AT ONLY $465.
3008 LAWRENCE-AV.

DODGE—LATEST 1935 DE LUXE 4 DOOR touring sedan. Built-in trunk, dual equip., safety glass. Like new thruout. Also '35 4 dr. sed. Like new. Sac. for $575. Guar. BENDER-RIEGER, INC., DODGE DEALER. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE 1935, $525.
5 pass. sedan, finished in mercury metalic, dual equipment, safety glass. General tires, hot water heater, terms. General Auto of Illinois, 4452 W. Madison-street.

DODGES—1935-'34-'33.
'35 2-4 dr. tour. sedans, built-in trks., safety glass. '34 de l. 4 dr. sed., 6 whl., side mts. Also '33 coupes, sedans, low as $375. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

DODGE—1934 DE LUXE SEDAN, RADIO, heater, safety glass, etc. Sacrifice. Also 1933 Dodge de luxe 6 w. w. sedans, radio, etc., low as $395. Packard Dlr., 3333 Montrose-avenue.

DODGE—'35 TOURING, 4 DOOR SEDAN; Built-in trunk; Side mt.; Radio; Heater; Windshield fan. Unusually clean car. $645. AUBURN-CORD DISTRIBUTORS. 2426 S. Michigan.

DODGE—'35 TOURING SEDAN; FINISHED in ebony black, radio and heater, de luxe equipment throut. Will sell below market. M. J. LANAHAN INC. 2542-44 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 7306.

DODGE—'35 DE LUXE SEDAN..........$545 $45 DOWN. 30 MONTHS TO PAY. 1936 LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE. ARM. 8102.

DODGE—'33 DE LUXE COUPE..........$325 $25 DOWN. 30 MONTHS TO PAY. 1936 LICENSE INCLUDED. 2491 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE. BEL. 1621.

DODGE—'35 DE LUXE SEDAN..........$545 $45 DOWN. 30 MONTHS TO PAY. 1936 LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE. ARM. 8102.

DODGE—'36 BUSINESS COUPE; HEATER, Philco radio; low mileage; no trade in; privately owned. $675. Delaware 2244.

DODGE—1935 SEDAN, ALSO 1934 COUPE, LOW AS $425, CAR OR $100 DOWN. FITZPATRICK'S 7727 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—'36 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED.; USED; dual equipment, heater, safety glass, etc. Driven very little. $695. 6811 South Halsted.

DODGE—1933 DE LUXE R. S. COUPE; dual eqp.; must sell. $340. 1453 Wolfram.

DODGE—'35, DE LUXE 2 DOOR SEDAN. Radio. Price $550. Sheldrake 2240.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Emil Denemark, Inc.
Buick '34-90 7 pass. sed., 6 st. whls..$1,095
Buick '34-57 5 pass. sed., 6 st. whls..... 695
Buick '34-68 5 pass. Vic. cpe., 5 st. w. 645
Buick '33-87 Vict. coupe......... 495
Buick '32-97 5 pass. sedan......... 425
Buick '31-87 5 pass. sed., 6 w. w..... 295
Buick '30-61 5 pass. sed., wd. whls..... 195
Cadillac '34 5 pass. sed., 5 dis. whls.. 1,195
Cadillac '34 2-4 cpe., 5 st. whls..... 1,295
Cadillac '32 town sed., V-12, 6 w. w. 795
Cadillac '32 V-12 7 pass. sed., 6 w. w. 945
Cadillac '31 V-12 town sed., 6 w. w.... 495
Cadillac '31 V-16 7 pass. sed., 6 w. w. 595
Cadillac '31 town sed., 6 w. w......... 395
Cadillac '31 V-12 7 pass. sed., 6 w. w. 595
Cadillac '30 town sed., 6 w. w......... 295
Cadillac '29 5 pass. sed., 6 w. w..... 195
Desoto '33 4 dr. 5 pass. cus. s., 5 w.w. 435
La Salle '32 5 pass. sed., 6 w. w..... 695
La Salle '30 5 pass. sed., 6 w. w..... 295
La Salle '30 7 pass. sed., wd. whls.... 195
Lincoln '33 7 pass. sed., 6 w. w..... 1,295
Lincoln '31 sport phaeton, 6 w. w.... 750
Lincoln '31 7 pass. sed., 6 w. w..... 595
Lincoln '30 7 pass. town sed......... 395
Packard '35 5 p. sed., m. 120, 5 st.w. 875
Packard '34 5 p. sed., 5 st. whls..... 1,095
Pontiac '34 4 dr. sedan, built-in trunk 445
3860 Ogden-av. Craw. 4100.

Another Healy Bargain
'35 FORD COUPE.
Radio, heater; a real buy, $435.
HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7738 AND 7601 STONY ISLAND.

DODGE DE LUXE 1936
4 door 5 pass. touring used sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater; just like new. Also 1936 2 door de luxe touring used sedan; radio, heater, all dual equip. Sacr. for $675. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 24 day guar. BUY ON OUR NEW 6% PLAN.
AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 Washington-blvd.

Dodge 1935, $495
YES, $495 TAKES A REAL 1935, A COUPE. ALSO CONVERTIBLE SPORT COUPE, TRUNK SEDANS, 2 AND 4 DOOR. ALL EQUALLY BELOW MARKET PRICES AND WITH FULL WARRANTEE.
Dodge Dealer, 907 Diversey.

DUESENBERG—LIMOUSINE SEDAN, 5 P., current model. Can be used with or without chauffeur. Orig. cost $18,000. Sacrifice. $2,750. 2441 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 6102.

--FORDS--
1936 SEDAN, $545
Built-in Trunk, etc.
Used, 6% finance plan, your car down, 2 years to pay.
and others
Phone Prospect 0451. Always open.
6201 S. WESTERN

FORDS
1935 de luxe tudor sedan; just like new, jet black finish, chrome trim, fine mohair upholstery, heater $445
1935 fordor sedan, beaut. jet black finish, whipcord uphols., wire wheels, metal tire covers, etc..........$495
1934 de luxe tudor sedan, radio, trunk, dual horns, wipers, tail lights, rich, dark maroon finish, mohair uphols., perf...$345
TERMS TO SUIT.
West Side Buick Sales,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORD SPORT COUPE.
1929—$65.
This car was formerly owned by a mechanic and is in very good running condition. Also 1930 coupe, coach, and sedans at FELZ well-known bargain prices.
FELZ PRICES ARE LOWEST.
F-E-L-Z BARGAIN COUNTER,
3542 N. CLARK. ½ BLK. S. CUBS PK.

FORDS.
Sedans, coupes, coaches.
1929 to 1936s.
Used. All in nice condition. Low as
$95.
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK CO.
2470 MILWAUKEE-AVE.

FORDS—1935-'34.
1935 de l. Fordor tour. sed., built-in trunk, htr., white w. tires, dual equip. '35 de l. Tudor sed. '34 Fordors, Tudors low as $325. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

Ford 1934 Tudor, $375.
In beautiful condition; low mileage; new paint; money back guarantee. SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DLR., 652 MADISON-STREET, OAK PARK.

FORDS—MODEL "A"—FORDS
FORD 1931 COUPE, LIKE NEW.........$175
FORD 1930 COACH, BARGAIN.........$145
FORD 1929 COUPE, SPECIAL.........$95
2515 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN..........$385 $35 DOWN. 30 MONTHS TO PAY. 1936 LICENSE INCLUDED. 2491 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE. BEL. 1621.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE TUDOR; RADIO, heater, whitewall tires; spec. $495. AUBURN-CORD DISTRIBUTORS. 2426 S. Michigan.

FORD '35 FORDOR, $445.
Sedans. New car condition.
RAY TITUS. 5710 BROADWAY.

FORD—'35 COUPE, RADIO..........$455 $45 DOWN. 30 MONTHS TO PAY. 1936 LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE. ARM. 8102.

FORD—'30 TOWN SEDAN..........$140 $10 DOWN. 30 MONTHS TO PAY. 1936 LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE. ARM. 8102.

FORD—'30 DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN, NEW tires in. 1550 W. Tell.-pl.

FORDS—'29S, '30S, '31S; ALL BODY TYPES as low as $65. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1931 DE L. SPT. COUPE.......$135 AUTH. FORD DLR., 4000 W. 22D-STREET.

FORD—'30 COACH; GOOD TIRES, NEW brakes; A1 cond. Price $135. Jun. 10277.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE TUDOR; $395; 11 months old; private owner. Lakeview 6279.

FORD—1936 SEDAN, USED FEW MILES. Priv. party must sacrifice. Diversey 3823.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE TUDOR; LIKE NEW, $295. Burke-Plymouth. 6733 S. Western.

FORD—'34 DE L. TUDOR. SLENDID COND. Must sell $350. 3950 N. Claremont.

FORD—'35 REAL BARG., $445. FORDOR de l., w. w. tires. 4701 Broadway. Wel. 0819.

FORD—1931 TUDOR SEDAN; EXC. COND. Sacrifice $125. 3717 North Western.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

ATTENTION—VETS!
We do not give away with our used cars — — — RADIOS—BICYCLES SILVERWARE—STATE LICENSE —SHOT GUNS — GASOLINE or BABY CARRIAGES — but we do give you a 100% R. & G. [renewed and guaranteed] used cars with lots of good miles left at a price that you can not afford to miss.
100
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
R-a-y T-e-n-n-e-s
FORD—ZEPHYR DEALER.
2451 N. Sacramento

150—Choice Selections—150
Fords—'25s to '35s..........$35 up
Chevs.—'28s to '35s..........25 up
Dodges—'28s to '35s..........45 up
Buicks—'28s to '35s..........25 up
WENZEL MOTORS,
1143 DIVERSEY. Lake View 6160.

FORDS Convertibles
1935-'34-'33
The best and largest selection of late model convertible coupes in Chicago. De luxe models with rumble seat, Burbank top, dual horns and tail lights, other extra equipment. Special finishes, wire wheels. All in perfect condition, and guaranteed to perform like new. Yours for as low as
$315
Most liberal trades, and terms low as
$5 DOWN
All Other Models and Years.
Glenn E. Holmes, Inc.
30 West Lake, at Dearborn.
ALSO 7445 STONY ISLAND-AV.
Ford-Zephyr Dealer, Estab. 33 Years.
OPEN EVES., SUN. RAN. 7171.ﬁ DOR. 2344.

FORD—1936
4 door de luxe touring sedan, factory built-in trunk, Philco radio, double de luxe heater, used; '34 4 door de luxe sedan, dual equipment; also '34 boulevard delivery LIKE BRAND NEW; '33 4 door de luxe sedan, dual equipment, for as low as
$345
Your car down, payments $20 per month.
DODGE DEALER,
2720 N. CICERO-AV.

FORDS '35—FORDS '34—FORDS '33—FORDS
You Can't Go Wrong!
WHEN YOU BUY FROM
WRIGHT!!!
7701 Stony Island-av.
23 YEARS OF SQUARE DEALING.
242 W. 55th-street

FORDS—'36-'35-'34
'36 fordor and tudor used sed. Low as.$535
'35 fordor and tudor sedans. Low as.$385
'34 fordors, tudors, and coupe. Low as.$335
100 other late models. Terms to suit.
A. & J. MOTORS—A SAFE PLACE TO BUY.
4040 OGDEN-AVENUE.

FORD 1936 DE LUXE
tour. sedan; built-in trunk; used; radio, etc. On floor; must be sold. Any reasonable offer or trade.
Dodge Dealer, 1132 Diversey.

35 FORDS TO SELECT 35.
1936-1930 used, $135-$585.
Standard and de luxe, all models.
FORD DEALER, 2825 Sheffield.
USED CAR STORE. 1220 MICHIGAN.

Ford 1935 Tudor, $450.
Very low mileage; reconditioned thruout; very clean. Money back guarantee. SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DLR. 1027 SOUTH-BLVD., OAK PARK.

FORD — 1936 DEMONSTRATORS, 5 TO choose from; de luxe touring; 4 door sedan with radio; touring Tudor and de luxe Fordor sedan; all like new; bargain prices. Est. 1880. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

FORDS — 1930 COUPES AND TUDORS, prices start at $95; take $5 down. SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES, FORD-ZEPHYR DLR., 1711 W. 95TH-ST.

FORD—'30 TOWN SEDAN..........$140 $10 DOWN. 30 MONTHS TO PAY. 1936 LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE. ARM. 8102.

FORD—'35 COUPE, RADIO..........$455 $45 DOWN. 30 MONTHS TO PAY. 1936 LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE. ARM. 8102.

FORD—1934 FORDOR SEDAN, $345. ALSO 1933 TUDOR, LOW AS $295, $75 DOWN. FITZPATRICK'S, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—1936 DE LUXE 4 DR. TOURING sedan; used; black; perfect; $585. New car guar. R. C. Cardy, 8106 S. Halsted.

FORD—1930 SEDAN AND COUPE.........$95 AUTH. FORD DLR. 4000 W. 22D-STREET.

FORD—'31 ROADSTER—SAC. $150; NO dealers. 1302 N. Claremont. Humb. 6393.

FORD—'29 TUDOR, '30 BODY, WHLS., $95. $5 dn.; $2 wk. 4841 Ogden. Cic. 1185.

Franklin '32 7 Pass. Sedan
$450
For livery-taxi men; 6 cyl., high gas mi. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 STONY ISLAND. MIDWAY 6400.

FRANKLIN—'31 5-7 PASS. SEDS.; 6 WHLS., side mts., spot lights, heaters; priced low at $225. PETERSEN, 1340 W. 63d-st.

FRANKLIN—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN; EXceptional condition thruout; terms ....$195 DODGE DEALER. 790 MILWAUKEE-AV.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

EVANSTON BARGAINS of Red O. K. Tag Cars.
1935 Chevrolet Coach, reconditioned.....$395
1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan, trunk......... 535
1935 Chevrolet Coupe......... 365
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Coach......... 425
1934 Ford Sport Roadster......... 345
1933 Olds Coach, trunk, perfect......... 425
1933 Auburn Victoria, side mounts......... 295
1932 Pontiac Custom Sedan......... 325
1932 De Soto Sport Coupe......... 250
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe......... 225
50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
VOGEDING CHEVROLET SALES.
1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

PACKARD-EVANSTON
75
CARS TO SELECT FROM.
All makes, all models, all prices.
1735 E. Railroad, Evanston.
Hol. 2121. Open Sun. and eves. Green. 7102.

85 FORDS, CHEVS., ETC., $5 DOWN. STATE LICENSE FREE. National Motor Car Co., 6445 S. Western.

— — — USED CAR BARGAINS. — — — STEELE MOTOR. 2484 MILWAUKEE.

HUDSON LATE 1935
de luxe 4 door 5 pass. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, dual horns, wipers, tail lights; orig. cost $1,400. Also '35 2 door sedan; built-in trunk, radio. Sacr. for $595. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

HUDSON '33 SEDAN
4 door, 8 cyl. sedan. Equipped with power dome, Lorraine light. Special midnight blue finish. Only $435.
BUTLER MOTORS,
1200 CHICAGO-AVENUE. EVANSTON.

HUDSON—6 '35 SEDAN, TRUNK......$650 BUTLER MOTORS, INC., 2512 S. Michigan. HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DISTRIBUTOR.

Hupmobile Sedan 1935
6 cyl. 4 door 5 pass. de luxe sedan; radio, built-in trunk, heater, safety glass, high grade upholstery. Also '35 2 door sedan. Sacrifice for $595. Your car down. Balance 12-24 months. 90-day guarantee.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

Hupmobile '36 Sport Coupe.
De luxe model, used. This car is fully equipped with many extras and cannot be told from new. Priced for immediate sale.
AT ONLY $650.
3008 LAWRENCE-AV.

HUPMOBILE—1934 CUSTOM 6 CYL. SEDAN, floating power; hot water heater, air wheels; like new; $425; guar.; terms. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

LAFAYETTE—1935 TRUNK SED. VERY clean. Low mil.; sac. 4701 S. Cicero.

La Salle De Luxe 1935
4 door 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, white wall tires, safety glass, high grade uphols.; like new; also 1935 2 door sedan; sacrifice for $750; your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guar.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE LATEST '36
30 DAY DRIVING TRIAL—USED.
Tour. sed.; built-in trk.; orig. black fin.; special uph.; dual equip.; safety glass, htr. Will pass for new. Also 1935 sed., $795. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90-day guar.
NEW LOW FINANCE PLAN.
FINANCE CORP. [EST. 21 YEARS.]
4701 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LA SALLE 1932 SEDAN
De luxe 4 door with 6 wire whls., side mts., white wall tires; dual horns, wipers, tail lights, fender lamps; lustrous black with chrome trim; heater; specially priced for immediate disposal at $495
Open Sat. and Sun., July 4 and 5.
CHRYSLER-ILLINOIS CO., CAL. 7460.
FACTORY BRANCH, 2230 S. MICHIGAN.

LA SALLE—1936s.
4 door de luxe touring sedans. All de luxe equipped. Also 1935 5 pass. de luxe sedan; radio. You would call these cars brand new. An exceptional buy for low as $845. Your car down, bal. 2 yrs. at 6%.
LARRY O'ROURKE. [EST. 22 YRS.]
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD. [3 min. from lp.]

LA SALLE CONV. CPE.
1935 Custom Built. Radio, heater, spec. fin. Classiest car in town; only $795. Your car down, balance 12-24 mos.; 90-day guar.
OAK PARK AUTO FINANCE CORP.,
4618 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

La Salle '31 Convertible
coupe. 6 white side tires, heater, trunk rack, completely reconditioned and re-ducoed. Special at $350.
BUTLER MOTORS,
1200 CHICAGO-AVENUE. EVANSTON.

LINCOLN
1936—Save $1,500
Conv. sedan; used; 30 day driving trial. Custom 5 pass.; special polychromatic gun metal gray finish, special duplate glass, extra heavy duty white wall tires, trunk rack and built-in trunk; driven very little; 6 wh., 2 mounted forward, stl. covers. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months; 90 day guarantee.
NEW LOW FINANCE PLAN.
FINANCE CORP. [EST. 21 YEARS.]
4701 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Lincoln 7 Pass. '34
Full custom sedan; side mounts, heater, radio, white wall tires. Also 1933 full custom de luxe 7 pass. sedan, low as $895. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
NEW LOW FINANCE PLAN.
FINANCE CORP. [EST. 21 YEARS.]
4701 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LINCOLN '36 7 PASS.
De luxe sedan; used; 6 wheels; white wall tires; at a very large saving; also late '34 7 pass. de luxe sedan; 6 wheels; priced today at only $1,475. Your car down, balance 2 years at 6%.
LARRY O'ROURKE. [EST. 22 YRS.]
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD. [3 min. from lp.]

LINCOLN—SPORT TOURING, LATE '27. Priv. party. Cheap. 9731 Irving Park-blvd.

NASH—'34 5 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN; $475; priv. owner. 4829 West End-av., 2d.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

$95 TO $195
'31 Buick Sedan — '31 Hupp Sedan
'31 Reo Sedan — '31 Reo Sedan
'31 De Vaux Sedan — '30 Packard Sedan
'31 Hupp Coupe — '30 Dodge Sedan
'31 Willys Sedan — '30 Auburn Sedan
'31 Stude. Sedan — '30 La Salle Coupe
Your car down, bal. $20 mo.
Dodge Dealer
2720 North Cicero

JULY 4TH SPECIALS
'33 Auburn De Luxe 4 Dr. Sedan.........$375
'32 Pierce Club Sedan, 6 w. w., trunk.. 425
'32 Reo de luxe sedan, 6 w. w......... 235
'32 Lincoln 4 dr. sedan, short whl. base, sgl. mesh, riding cont., Murray body 575
'32 La Salle sedan, 6 w. w., Motorola.. 445
'33 Auburn sport sedan, dual equipped.. 275
'31 Peerless 6 sedan, 6 w. w., like new.. 155
'31 Franklin sedan, 6 w. w., great value 275
'30 La Salle 7 pass. sedan, 6 w. w.... 245
'30 Studebaker sedan, 6 w. w......... 75
'30 Packard 7 and 5 pass. sedans.... 195
'30 Buick 4 door sedan, 6 w. w......... 165
Easiest terms and trade.
Peoples, 4512-18 Madison.

Nash-La Fayette 1936
1 LEFT TO CLOSE OUT. VICTORIA 6 CYL. 5 PASS. USED; ANY REASONABLE OFFER OR TRADE ACCEPTED. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
Dodge Dealer, 1132 Diversey.

OLDSMOBILE 1936
6 cylinder 4 door 5 pass de luxe used touring sedan; built-i ntrunk, all dual equipment; Philco radio, heater, clock, whipcord upholstery. Also 1936 2 door used de luxe touring seran; built-in trunk, all dual equipment, radio, heater, clock. Priced down to $695. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. BUY ON OUR NEW 6% PLAN.
AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 Washington-blvd.

Oldsmobile 1935 5 Pass.
30 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
6 cylinder touring sedan, 4 door, built-in trunk, safety glass, radio, heater, dual equipment, turret top; also '35 2 door, $565; your car down, bal. 12-24 months; 90 day guar.
NEW LOW FINANCE PLAN.
FINANCE CORP. [EST. 21 YEARS.]
4701 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE 1936
4 door, 5 pass. de luxe touring used sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, high grade upholstery, safety glass, dual equipment. Also 1935 2 door sedan; sacrifice for $525. Your car down, balance 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 2 DOOR TOURING 5 passenger Sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, many extras. Also 1934 2-door 5 pass. Sedan; like new thruout; low as $485. Your car down, balance 12 to 24 months.
2954 and 2921 Lawrence-av.
Passen Motor Sales, Dodge-Plymouth,
3737 North Western-avenue.

OLDSMOBILE 1935
19 TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL COLORS.
De luxe coupe, touring sedans; built-in trunks, radios; just like new; low as $525; your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
OAK PARK AUTO FINANCE CORP.,
4618 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Olds—'35 Trunk Sedan.
1 LEFT TO CLOSE OUT, ON FLOOR. ANY REASONABLE OFFER OR TRADE ACCEPTED.
Dodge Dealer, 907 Diversey.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 6 CYL. DE LUXE 4 door touring sedan; side mounts, built-in trunk, many extras. Special today AT ONLY $525.
3008 LAWRENCE-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 6 CYL. TOURING coupe with built-in trunk and many other extras. Appears and performs like new. AT ONLY $475.
3921 N. CICERO-AV.

OLDS—'33 SEDAN, BUILT-IN TRUNK, 6 WHEELS..........$425 $35 DOWN. 30 MONTHS TO PAY. 1936 LICENSE INCLUDED. 2491 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE. BEL. 1621.

OLDSMOBILE—NEWEST 1935 TOURING sedan; hardly used; built-in trunk, knee action; truly like brand new. Also 1933 De Luxe Sedan; only $295; terms to suit. U.S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 2535 N. Crawford.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 6 DE LUXE 4 DOOR touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio and heater; used so little will pass for new; cost $1,090; take $595; can arrange terms or trade. 1252 South Kolin-avenue.

OLDSMOBILE—'33 TOURING TRUNK SED., $395. Beaut. black, positively like new. Radio, heater, whl. lock, dual eqpt.; tms. to suit. Gen'l Auto of Ill., 4452 W .Madison-st.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" 4 DR. DE LUXE used sedan, built-in trunk, $785; also '35 4 dr. de l., built-in trunk, fully eq., $645. M. & R. Motors, 4001 W. Grand, at Crawfd.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 SEDAN..........$675 5701 BROADWAY, BUICK CO.

OLDS—100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM, 5925-5043 BROADWAY. OLDS DEALER.

PACKARD BARGAINS
14 cars to select from.
All models and prices.
LIBERAL TRADES, CONVENIENT TERMS. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
Hill Motor Sales Co.
Largest Packard Dealer in Illinois.
640 Madison-Oak Park
AUSTIN 2100.

PACKARD 1936 120
30 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
Used de luxe tour. sedan; built-in trunk, special paint, duplate glass, air wheels, heater. Cost $1,386; also '35 del. sed., $745. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.
NEW LOW FINANCE PLAN.
FINANCE CORP. [EST. 21 YEARS.]
4701 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD 1936 120
4 door 5 pass. de luxe used sedan; side mounts, trunk, radio, heater, safety glass, high grade uphols. Orig. cost $1,460. Also '35 2 door de luxe equip. Sac. for $775. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

PACKARDS 1936-'35
Model 120 4 door de luxe sedans, completely equipped. Priced low as........$775 100 other late models to choose from. Terms arranged for you.
A. & J. MOTORS—A SAFE PLACE TO BUY.
4040 OGDEN-AVENUE.

PACKARDS 1936-'35
[7 TO CHOOSE FROM. ALL COLORS.]
De luxe 4 door touring, used sedans, built-in trunks. Also trunk comp. 2 dr. sedans, coupes, radios, low as $745. 12-24 months.
OAK PARK AUTO FINANCE CORP.,
4618 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARDS '36s, $945
Convertible sedans, convertible coupes, and de luxe sedans; used; choice of colors while they last; will be sold for as low as $945. Your car down, balance 2 years at 6%.
LARRY O'ROURKE. [EST. 22 YRS.]
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD. [3 min. from lp.]

Packard '32 Small 8
$495
5 pass. 900 sedan; conditioned; bargain. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 STONY ISLAND. MIDWAY 6400.

Packard '32 Sport Sedan.
Model 900. 6 white wall tires, side mts., radio equipd. Also '32 Packard Club Sedan, side mts., fully equpd. Choice for $475.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE

PACKARD—120, 1935 5 PASS. SEDAN. Original finish interior very clean, finest cond. mech., guaranteed. Has radio, heater, good tires. $875, terms trade. Open eves., Sun. Packard Factory Branch, 925 Linden-avenue, Hubbard Woods. Briar. 0050.

PACKARD—1934 8 CYL. 5 PASS CLUB sedan, very low mil., dual equip. thruout including custom made suit cases, perfect in every respect. Guaranteed. $1,250 terms, trade. Open eves., Sun. Packard Factory Branch, 925 Linden-ave., Hubbard Woods.

Packard 120s—1935 Models.
5 pass. sedan; recond., guar.; $875; terms. 2 pass. coupe, recond., guar.; $825; terms. Packard Factory Branch, 1441 E. 75th-st. Open Sunday and evenings. Midway 7272.

PACKARD—1932 CONVERT. VICTORIA 5 pass. coupe, 6 whls., side mts., built-in trunk, radio, many extras, only $595. AUBURN-CORD DISTRIBUTORS. 2426 S. Michigan.

— — PACKARD—1931 SPORT COUPE — — Standard 8 model, only..........$295. TWERDAHL PACKARD, 2200 DIVERSEY.

(Continued on following page.)

NEW TRAINING SHIP FOR GERMAN NAVY

The new German naval training ship, Horst Wessel, named for a Nazi party hero, just after it was launched at Hamburg. Adolf Hitler and other prominent Nazis were present to witness the ceremony.

[Associated Press Photo.]

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

PACKARD
1934 5 Pass. Sedan,
$1,200

It is difficult to describe this model 1100 Packard sedan, a body style admired by thousands, as it is an automobile that should really be seen to be appreciated. Mechanically it is practically as good as new, fully guaranteed and ready for instant service. It is a car of fine engineering, quiet luxury, perfectly balanced and you can drive it hundreds of miles in a day without fatigue. Driving seat is adjustable. Other conveniences; ventilation system, ride control, brake selector and many unusual mechanical refinements that space does not permit listing here. Tires and accessories all first class. See it today $1,200. Other 1934 models including Victoria Coupe, Convertible Coupe and Club Sedan available from $1,195 to $1,275. Terms, any make of car taken in trade. Open evenings, Sunday. Packard, 24th and Michigan. Calumet 7413.

PEERLESS—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN; 6 whls., side mounts; perfect; $95. 3433 Madison.

Pierce Arrow '33-7 p. sed.

8 cyl., 6 w. w.; white wall tires, heater, trunk rack, complete equipment; car cannot be told from new. Priced for quick sale.
Hill Motors-Packard Dlr.,
640 Madison, Oak Park.

PIERCE ARROW—'32 SPORT SEDAN; BEST offer takes. Phone Mohawk 0588.

Plymouth

4 door de luxe sedan. Choice of colors. Also de luxe long wheelbase coupes in '34s. Originally sold for $842. Now as low as
$360
Your car down; payments $20 per month.
Dodge Dealer,
2720 N. CICERO

PLYMOUTH 1935
CLOSEOUT SALE.
SEDANS AND COUPES AS LOW AS
$495
LIMITED SUPPLY; ACT QUICKLY.
Dampman-Schmitt Co.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer,
1019 Davis-st., Evanston.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

PLYMOUTH '35, $485

De luxe rumble seat sport coupe; radio, etc. Also 1934 sedan, like new, $395. Also '33 sedan, special at $285. YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 12-24 MOS.
BURKE-Plymouth
6733 South Western

Plymouth '35 De L. Tour. Sed.

Built-in trunk, heater. Original thruout. A real value, $525, terms to suit.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS,
2700 MADISON-STREET.

PLYMOUTHS—1935-'34-'33.

1935 de luxe 4 door sedan, like new; 1934 4 dr. and 2 dr. sedans and coupes; also 1933 5 pass. sed. and coupes, low as..$325 DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '34 P. E. DE LUXE sedan; knee action, air wheels, no-draft ventilation, dual equipment, etc.; like new thruout. Sac. for only $445. Guar., terms. BENDER-RIEGER, INC., DODGE DEALER. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—1935 DE LUXE 4 DOOR TOURing Sedan, equipped with radio, hot water heater; positively like brand new; must sell; $495.; take small down payment, balance 12-24 months. 2424 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN....$435 $35 DOWN. 30 MONTHS TO PAY. 1936 LICENSE INCLUDED. 2491 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE. BEL. 1621.

PLYMOUTH—NEWEST '33 DE LUXE SEdan, exceptional cond. Can't be told from new. Also '33 cv. cpe., like new, $295, tms. U.S. AUTO FINANCE CO.. 2535 N. Crawford.

PLYMOUTH—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN....$235 $10 DOWN. 30 MONTHS TO PAY. 1936 LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE. ARM. 8102.

PLYMOUTH—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN....$235 $10 DOWN. 30 MONTHS TO PAY. 1936 LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE. ARM. 8102.

PLYMOUTH—1934 DE LUXE CONV. CPE.; low mileage; a perfect car. $25 to 1-3 dn. DODGE DEALER. 790 MILWAUKEE-AV.

PLYMOUTH—1934 SPORT COUPE. De Luxe model, only.....$385 TWERDAHL PACKARD. 2200 DIVERSEY.

PLYMOUTHS [3] SEDANS, 1936, DEMOS. Will be sold at cost. Park Avenue Motor Sales, Park Ridge 19.

PLYMOUTH—'32 4 CYL. COUPE, $235. Rad. 2708. Kroll, Dodge, 7215 S. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH—'34 P. E. DE L. SED.; BARG. Harrigan, Inc., 450 Madison, Oak Park.

PLYM.—'35 DE L. SED.; RADIO, HEATER. $485. Newberry Bargains, 1025 N. Clark.

Pontiacs—'36

4 DOOR SEDANS.
"SIXES" and "EIGHTS."
Driven very little—by
Company Executives
AT A
Big Discount
WHILE THEY LAST.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
3250 MILWAUKEE-AV.
AT CRAWFORD-AVENUE.

PONTIACS—PONTIACS.

1936 SEDAN; TRUNK, USED;	DISCOUNT.
1936 COACH; TRUNK, USED;	DISCOUNT.
1934 SEDAN; SIDE MOUNTS	$565
1934 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT	465
1933 SEDAN; WHITE WALL TIRE	395
1931 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT	225
1930 SEDAN OR COACH	145
1929 SEDAN OR COACH	115

EDGAR FITZPATRICK, INC.,
PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC 1936
DEMONSTRATOR.
MASTER "6" 2 DOOR TOURING SEDAN.
$710.
3939 N. CICERO-AV.
AT MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

Pontiac 1930 Sedan, $160.

Very good condition, many others at reduced prices during sale. Guaranteed and Bonded by the oldest Pontiac Dealer in Chicago. See our stock before you buy.
WARNER MOTOR SALES,
3637-45 SOUTHPORT. NEAR ADDISON.

PONTIAC—1934 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN, finish and tires like new, motor in excell. condition. A buy at only.........$495
3921 N. CICERO-AV.

Pontiac '33 De Luxe Sedan.

Original finish and tires perfect. In every respect a real buy at only $375.
2515 MILWAUKEE-AV.

PONTIAC—6 NEWEST '35 TOURING SED. Hasn't a blemish; air wheels, turret top, built-in trunk. Also 1934 De Luxe Sedan; a beauty; only $445. Terms to suit. U.S. AUTO FINANCE CO.. 2535 N. Crawford.

PONTIAC 1935

4 door sedan, built-in trunk, perfect condition. A real buy. Holmes-Yarnall, Inc. 7614 S. HALSTED. VIN. 1107.

PONTIAC—'34 4 DR. DE L. SED.; BLT.-IN trk., de l. radio, h. w. htr.; also '34 sed., $395. PETERSEN, 1340 W. 63d-st.

PONTIAC—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN; VERY good condition. Independence 4572.

ROLLS ROYCES.

4 Passenger Phantom Sport Ascott	$2,750
5 Passenger Sport Avon Sedan	2,500
Roadster, rumble seat	1,350
7 Passenger Limousine Sedan	2,500
Silver Ghost Roadster, rumble seat	350
Silver De Luxe 5 Passenger Phaeton	500

2441 S. MICHIGAN. 2D FLOOR.

STUDEBAKER—'34 DICTATOR 6 CYL. 5 pass. sed., year ahead series; very clean, $395, $20 down, balance 2 years. General Auto of Ill., 4452 W. Madison-street.

STUDE—'34 PRES REGAL SED.; RADIO, htr.; perf. $425, terms. Priv. Pullman 7618.

STUDEBAKER—'32 SEDAN ....$245 TWERDAHL PACKARD 2200 DIVERSEY.

TERRAPLANE — NEWEST 1934 SEDAN, brand new in every respect; built-in trunk; air whls.; also '33 sedan; only $345; terms. U.S. AUTO FINANCE CO.. 2535 N. Crawford.

TERRAPLANE—'35 4 DOOR SEDAN; VERY clean; special, $465. De Soto-Plymouth Dealer, 2633 Madison.

MOTOR BUSES FOR SALE.

2 STUDEBAKER BUSES—21 PASS. HIGHway coaches; 1st class condition. 1100 S. MICHIGAN. WEBSTER 7810.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS—SAVE TO 50%; pass. trk. Serlin Tire, 1400 S. Michigan.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

B.&W. Has the Bargains
MATCH THESE BUYS.

'36 Ford sed., del'y or de luxe panels	$550
'36 Chev., duals, prac. new	Big discount
'35 Ford dump, new body, 10 ply duals	$785
'35 Chevrolet or Ford panels	450
'34 Dodge panels	385
'35 Ford stake, duals	550
'34 Chev. or Ford stake, duals	450
'33 International B4, lg. w. b., 34x7 d.	675

75 add. bargs., '29s-'36s. All body types. B. & W., Ford Dlr., 827 W. 35th. Yards 6080.

Ruby Has the Trucks
PANELS—DUMPS—STAKES.
$65 TO $825.
65 TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM.
TERMS TO SUIT. WE TRADE.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.,
USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT.
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

1935-1934 FORD DUMPS.

131 in. d. w. 10 ply tires, helper springs, power brakes, new wood 2-4 yd. body; original cost over $1,200. Sell at big discount. Don't buy a new truck until you see these. RUBY CHEV., INC., USED TRUCK DEPT. 7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

Trucks at Give Away Prices.

'33 International panel	$275
'33 Chevrolet panel	265
'32 Dodge 1½ ton panel	239
'31 Chevrolet panel	79
'30 Chevrolet panel	39

Dodge Dealer, 1019 Davis-street, Evanston.

Dumps, Stakes, Tractors.

CHEVROLET '34, 1½ TON DUMP.
MACK A C, 5 TON DUMP.
INTERNATIONAL A5, 3 TON DUMP.
75 others all makes, types and sizes.
2630 S. Wabash. Cal. 5767.

DUMP TRUCKS.

Ford factory demos, 32x6 heavy duty tires, helper springs, hydraulic hoists, 2½ to 5 yard bodies, big discounts.
JOHN P. LYNCH MOTOR CO.,
1520 N. Halsted.

WHITE—1930 MODEL 65-S, 3 TON, LONG w. b., 13½ft. insulated body, 9.75x20 front, 9.75x20 dual rear tires. Very good condition. International Harvester Co. of America, 145 S. 2d-street, Milwaukee, Wis., or inquire at 2919 S. Western-av., Chicago.

G. M. C.—1933 131 IN. PANEL; PAINT, tires, exc. cond., $365. S. S. Auto Sales, 6023 Cottage Gr. Mid. 8179. Open eves., Sun.

2 '31 FORDS, 1½ TON PICK UP; 1-'34 V8 Ford 1½ ton tractor; 1 '31 AL3 International. Douglas Auto, 1640 South State.

FORDS—LATE MODELS, ½ AND 1 TON panels; excellent shape. Ph. VIRG. 0210. AUTOCAR TRUCKS. 1716 W. Pershing-rd.

FORD—1930 1½ TON STAKE, FINE CONdition thruout; only $210. Dodge Dealer, 5719-43 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—1935 ½ TON PANEL, ONLY driven 15,000 miles. Must sacrifice. 5844 Lincoln, Morton Grove. Phone 1615.

FORD—1930 1½ TON STAKE.........$165 MID-CITY CHEV. 1147 JACKSON.

G. M. C. 1934 157 IN. CAB. CHASSIS..$425 MID-CITY CHEV. 1147 JACKSON.

2 CHEVROLET TRUCKS—1930, ½ TON PANELS, $85. 2633 S. STATE-ST.

CHEV.—'31 1½ TON, DUAL EQPT.; PERF. cond.; covered stake body. 816 Sedgwick.

FORDS—1934 DE LUXE ¾ TON PANELS. 2 to choose from; $115 dn. 5133 Irving Pk.

TRACTOR-TRAILER—18 FT. RND. NOSE; stdy. haulg.; reas.; pri. par. 4751 Maypole.

75 TRUCKS, $75 AND UP — EXPRESS, stages, panels, dumps. 3148 Ogden.

FORD '31, 157 IN. STAKE; DUALS; LIKE new; $285. Meter Motors, 6523 S. Western.

To Rent.

PANEL OR STAKE TRUCKS—¾ TO 2 TON; perf. cond. Rent without driver by day, week or year. Low rates. Delaware 7272.

STAKE TRUCK WITH DRIVER, DAY TRIP or week. Reasonable. Mansfield 3994.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CAN USE GD. AUTOMOBILE UP TO $500; part payment my $2,000 beautiful wooded Highland Park 80x150; water, electric, gas, roads in and paid for; about 3½ blocks to transp.; near schools, same block with 5 new homes. Balance payable $500 cash—15 months; approved for FHA building loan. ADDRESS C J 349, TRIBUNE.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

Highest prices paid. We pay off your note or mtg. Give cash for your equity. No delay. 4647 WEST MADISON-STREET. Phone COLUMBUS 7180 OR 7473.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR. 5 MINUTE SERVICE. IF YOU CAN'T COME IN CALL US. WE'LL COME OUT. 7557 STONY ISLAND. BUTTERFIELD 1285.

WANTED WRECKED OR USED CARS AND TRUCKS. CASH. LEVIN AUTO PARTS. 2015 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 4400.

SEE OTHERS FIRST BUT WE PAY HIGHest prices for your car. Ready cash today. 6811 S. HALSTED-ST. Ph. Wentworth 2727.

HAVE IMMED. USE FOR GOOD CLOSED car, 5 pass., from priv. party. Cash not over $400. 1649 S. Pulaski. Rockwell 4422.

PACKARD—120 SEDAN OR COUPE BODY. will buy wrecked car if body can be used. Stewart 0470. 734 W. 79th-street.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS CASH FOR LATE model sedan or will assume your notes. 2508 N. New England-av. Merr. 2665.

BUY FROM PRIV. PARTY—LATE DODGE or Plymouth sed. 1112 N. Damen. 1-6 p. m.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR LIGHT CARS. Auto Mart, 4020 Madison. Mansfield 5800.

JUNKS AND CARS IN ANY CONDITION HIGHEST PRICES. Crawford 5077.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS BARG. LATE OLDS., Pontiac, Plymouth or Chev. Pal. 5839.

LOSING CAR? WILL ASSUME OR BUY equity; private. Address H 280, Tribune.

HAVE CASH FOR LIGHT CAR — ANY model. 2717 W. Madison. Ked. 2260.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR YOUR CAR. 4747 MADISON. COL. 7007.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS FORD '30-'31 TUDOR; must be reas.; all cash; no dlrs. Kil. 5878.

WANT—GD. LGT. CAR FROM PRIV. PTY. '30 or later. 3950 N. Claremont. Irv. 9090.

NEED CASH—SEE STONE. BEST PRICE for your car. 4852 Lincoln-av. Rav. 0774.

SELL YOUR CAR FOR TOP DOLLAR— See LARRY BURNS, 3838 N. Western.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

— — — — — SEE IT TODAY — — — — —
AMERICA'S GREATEST
TRAILER VALUE
Embodying many outstanding improvements. Everything you've wanted and could not find in any other Trailer.
PALACE TRAVEL COACH.
2325 S. MICHIGAN.

— SILVER DOME HOUSE TRAILERS — 5 distinct models, $465 up, terms, trade. 2441 SOUTH MICHIGAN. CALUMET 4178.

"CHERRIO" TRAILERS ARE DIFFERENT. 5224 N. Clark-street, rear.

— SILVER DOME HOUSE TRAILERS — 4701 WASHINGTON. MANS. 8616.

KOZY COACH—MODELS—$520-$845; TMS., trade. 2411 S. Michigan. Calumet 4902.

HOUSE TRAILER—NEARLY NEW, ROOMY furn. compl., radio; barg. Seeley 6483.

TRAVELO TRAILERS, $525-$788 DELIV'D Olds Agency, 1628 Rand-rd., Des Plaines.

ROYCROFT JUNIOR $495; CRAFTSMAN, $675; Cruiser, $1,250. 2640 S. Michigan.

GILKIE INSULATED STEEL CHASSIS trailers, $440 up. 2412 Mich. Op. eve., Sun.

COVERED WAGONS — IMMEDIATE DELIVery. Terms. Trade. Rent. 2440 S. Michigan.

SCHULT HOUSE TRAILERS — $298-$695; 3 mod. 6052 Cottage Grove. Dor. 5543.

SEE THE NEW ROYAL COACH. TERMS, trade; used. 4640 Washington. Man. 3464.

Utility Trailers.

ALL STEEL LUGGAGE TRAILERS— 3 sizes; ideal for hauling and touring. Attachable to any make car. NO MONEY DOWN; 10 MONTHS TO PAY. Also used trailers. Open eves. Sun. Cal. 7022. BELL TRAILER CO., 2452 S. MICHIGAN.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF NEW SCHWINN streamline bicycles with built-in lock. Lowest prices guaranteed. INGO BIKES, like new, $15 ea. Open evenings and Sunday. West Side Cycle Co., 2302 Blue Island-av.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON '35, MANY EXTRAS. LOW MILEAGE. $285. GLENN E. HOLMES, INC. 30 W. LAKE-ST.

MOTORCYCLE—WANTED 1930 HARLEY; have cash. 5609 S. Francisco. Hem. 4605.

1934 R. L. D. HARLEY 45—A1 CONDItion with access. cash. 7926 S. Michigan.

BARG.—BOYS' GIRLS' BIKES; NEW, USED. Century Cycle, 3606 Lawrence-av. Op. Sun.

HARLEY $65; HENDERSON $55; INDIAN, $125; $5 dn. 4841 Ogden. Cic. 1185.

'36 B Y CHIEF; LOW MIL.; PERF. COND. 9945 Avenue M. Fully equipped. Reas.

WAREHSE. SALE—BRAND NEW STREAMline bicycle, $14.95. 1339 S. Cicero-avenue.

AUTO CREDITS.

NASH, $250; CHRYSLER, $325; PACKARD, $200; Buick, $200; Hudson, $184; Dodge, $175; Oldsmobile, $210; Ford, $125; Chevrolet, $150; Plymouth, $150; Pontiac, $150; Terraplane, $144. All on new 1936 models. Your choice, $25 each. Sam Bernstein, 10 N. Clark-street, 6th floor. Dearborn 2548.

PLYMOUTH DE LUXE '36, $160, ANY model, $40; De Soto airflow, $225, $40. Call 8 to 10 a. m. Rockwell 3630.

$180—ANY MODEL 1936 DODGE—$35. Authorized Dealer. Big sacrifice. Keystone 1297.

LARGE SACRIFICE ON CHEV. OR OLDS. credit. Consider trade. Spalding 8321.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY—$190 DODGE credit, any model. $35. Irving 2440.

$165 CREDIT ON ANY '36 MODEL OLDSmobile; bargain; $40. Albany 3148.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

O. K.
For
A Loan

You may borrow at this bank to finance the purchase of a car—new or used—to refinance an existing balance, or for some other reason. And the same low rates and liberal terms apply whether the car is new or used.

These are typical costs and terms:

Amount You Want.	Total Yearly Charge.	Total Amount of Note.	12 Monthly Deposits.
$ 100	$12.08	$ 112.08	$ 9.34
200	19.00	219.00	18.25
300	23.04	323.04	26.92
400	29.00	429.00	35.75
500	35.08	535.08	44.50
600	41.04	641.04	53.42
700	47.00	747.00	62.25
800	53.08	853.08	71.09
900	59.04	959.04	79.92
1,000	65.00	1,065.00	88.75

We also make comaker and collateral loans.

PERSONAL
LOAN & SAVINGS
BANK
FRANKLIN 5700
81 WEST MONROE.
NO BRANCHES

CASH
IN 10 MINUTES
ON YOUR AUTO OR TRUCK.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
AVERAGE MONTHLY COST
LESS THAN $1.60 ON $100 LOAN.
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS.
WINTER-HIRSCH.
20 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION.
1842 SOUTH MICHIGAN
A phone call will bring our representative.
CALUMET 4290.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

YOUR BONUS
will establish you in business at
JULIUS BENDER
901-15 W. MADISON-STREET.
ESTABLISHED 1884. MON. 1710.
BARS AND TAVERN FIXTURES.
NEW AND USED FIXTURES.
FOR EVERY KIND OF BUSINESS.
AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE FOOD COUNTERS; DIST. FOR FRIEDRICH FLOATING AIR BUTCHER AND DELICATES. CASES.
Low operation cost—more profit to you. Easy payments. Fixtures taken in trade.

CHAS. BENDER CO.

608-14 N. Wells-street. Superior 2361.
LARGEST TAVERN AND
STORE FIXTURE SHOWING
Special low price—large assortment of tavern outfits, $150 up. Latest designs. Also slightly used tavern Fixtures. Hamburger outfits, $100 up. Cigar-Candy-Grocery and other Fixtures. Your old fixtures taken in trade.
Small down payment, balance monthly.
FREE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION.

Chicago Store Fixture Co.

20 Tavern and Bar Outfits on floor.
25 complete Restaurant, Lunch, Hamburger and Hot Dog Stands.
100 Ice Boxes, Refrigerators, etc.
1,000 Chairs, Tables, Settees.
Also Delicatessens, Meat Markets, Etc.
BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES GO UP!
Free delivery. Easy terms. Vic. 2538.
1708-1714 S. STATE-ST.

— — STORE AND BAR FIXTURES — — Completely equipped modern bars. Also meat market, delicatessen, drug store, restaurant, florist, cigar, and hundreds of other fixtures. Big bargains. EASY PAYMENTS. FREEZER COUNTERS and ICE MACHINES.
ADOLF BENDER
509-17 Milwaukee-av., cor. N. Halsted-st.

ATTENTION 5C AND 10C STORE OPERAtors—We have 100 counters, display and candy cases formerly used by large syndicate store which can be bought at ridiculously low prices. All in excellent condition. Can be seen in Fort Wayne. For further information write Hillman Company, 1027 Calhoun, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

— AMERICAN STORE FIXTURE CO. — 121-127 S. HALSTED-ST. NEAR ADAMS. Lowest prices on new and used restaur. and tavern fixtures; 150 iceboxes. All sizes.

COMPLETE MODERNISTIC BAR FIXTURES and refrigeration system. Will sacrifice for $800. Call Chicago Heights 84.

— — CASH REGISTERS, LIKE NEW — — Bargains; tms. A. J. Thomas, 60 W. Lake.

BAKERS! $150 TAKES CENTURY FLOUR sifting outfit. 4256 W. Diversey.

SCALE, $10; DUPLICATOR, $15; TYPWR., $10; Adder., $15. 172 N. La Salle-street.

MARCEL CHAIRS, $6; WAVING MACHINE, $45; dryers, $7. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells-st.

TAVERN FIXTURES FOR SALE—1008 W. 31st-street, or phone Boulevard 4472.

LADY WANTS PLAIN ICE BOX ABOUT 9 ft. by 17 by 10 ft. Address Y O 194, Tribune.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

AMATEURS!
BIG PRIZES!
WANTED
FOR AMATEUR CONTEST:
Singers, Dancers, Whistlers, Instrumentalists of all kinds.
FIRST PRIZE:
Round trip Steamer ticket to Europe.
Inf. giv. by C. Benisch, Room 408,
134 N. La Sallet-street. Tel. AND. 1685.

1ST ALTO SAX, MAN WANTED AT ONCE, Nonunion; good reader, good clarinet; gentile. Call Rogers Park 1464, mornings and afternoons only.

WANT TO INTERVIEW RADIO ARTIST OR program director who knows how to contact extensive radio sponsor. Riefschnider, 25 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

EMERSON ABERNETHY, TEACHER OF voice, 4757 Sheridan-road. Special rates for summer course. Teach of Roy Anderson.

MAURICE SCIAPIO—VOCAL INSTRUCTION radio, opera, 64 East Jackson. Web. 2096.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

AIR COMPRESSOR, ELEC. GREASE GUN, air power cash register, flood light tire changer. Columbus 2856.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

Grand Rapids Factory and Furn. Mart Samples
AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
OPEN SUNDAY 10—5.

2 pc. living room sets	$17 to $90
Odd sofas and love seats	15 to 45
Lounge chairs, all styles	6 to 25
Pull up chairs; 50 to sell	3 to 9
3 pc. bedroom sets, all styles	19 to 89
7-8 pc. dining room sets	25 to 85
9 pc. solid oak dining rm. set	75
5 pc. dinette sets, special	5 to 23
Twin studio couches, special	8 to 24
Wood beds, twin and full size	4 to 9
Odd dressers, chests, buffets, chinas, dining tables	6 to 19

RUG BUYERS, ATTENTION!

9x12 Colonial, modern, oriental, and Chinese designs	$7.75 to $45
9x12 solid tone, twist weaves	16.75 to 39

Carpets and Laying at Contract Prices.
201 E. OHIO-ST.
1 Blk. East of Michigan-avenue at 600 North
SECOND FLOOR. DEL. 9020.
WEST SIDE SHOWROOM.
4750 WASHINGTON
AT CICERO-AVENUE. COLUMBUS 9609.

FURN. MART SAMPLES
40% to 60% Savings
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TILL 6 P. M.

2 pc. liv. rm. sets and sofas	$29 to $ 89
Pull up and occ. chairs	3 to 14
Desks and secretaries	9 to 40
Coffee, end and occ. tables	2 to 12
Best quality studio couches	12 to 29
7-8-9 piece dining room suites	39 to 99
5 piece dinette sets	9 to 30
3-7 piece bedroom suites	29 to 110
Springs or mattresses	5 to 12
9x12 rugs, modern, Persian, oriental patterns, brdlm. and tw. frieze	$7.75 to 69

471 EAST OHIO-ST.
Corner Lake Shore-drive and the Lake.
Chicago-av.-Navy Pier Car to Our Door.
OUR ONLY SHOWROOM IN CHICAGO.
HUDGIN. TERMS. DEL. 5824.

FACTORY SHOWROOM
OPEN TODAY—SUNDAY
HI GRADE FURNITURE ORDERED SOLD. BY MFRS. AT ¼ FACTORY COST.

3 pc. wal. modern bedroom sets	$45
3 pc. maple bedroom sets	40
7 pc. wal. dining room sets	29
7 pc. wal. Hepplewhite din. room sets	45
Wal. and dec. cocktail tables	$4.75
Innerspring matts., $10 coil springs	$3
Wal. desks, $17.50. Liquor cabinet	$16.50

535 S. WABASH-AV.

AT HALF PRICE. OPEN TODAY TILL 6.
Furniture Mart Samples

2 PC. PARLOR SETS	$29 to $69
7-8-9 PC. DINING SETS	29 to 89
6 PC. WAL. BEDRM. SETS	39 to 69
OAK AND WAL. DINETTE	10 to 29
RUGS, $9 TO $39.	CASH OR TERMS.

4453 W. MADISON

BEAU. PAR. SETS, $29.95. $1 DN., $1 WK. A. B. C. Storage, 2525 Madison. Op. eves.

Central.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JULY 7, 2 P. M. & 7:30 P. M.
AT OUR SALESROOMS.
229 SOUTH WABASH-AVENUE.
ESTATE OF ARTHUR WHEELER.
[DECEASED.]
Removed from 6 Scott-st. for Convenience of Sale.
Knabe Ampico Baby Grand Piano, Rosewood Inlaid Cabinets and Chairs, Dutch Marquetrie Bookcase, Needlepoint Chairs, Colonial Mahogany Dining Room Suite, Bookcases, Books, Original Etchings and Paintings, Bronze Ornaments, China, Glassware, Silverware in Solid Silver, Lamps, Bedroom Sets, Tables, Chairs, Draperies, Bric-A-Brac, Mahogany Chime Hall Clock, Maids Furniture, Oriental and Chinese Rugs, Kitchen Utensils, Three Large Inlaid Mirrors, Plain Color Carpeting.
On Public View Monday, July 6th.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
ESTABLISHED 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

—INNERSPRING MATTS	$ 7 to $27—
COIL SPRINGS	$ 3 to $12
STUDIO COUCHES	$16 to $34

Every item FULLY GUARANTEED.
Open eves. till 9 p. m. Sun. 11 to 5 p. m.
[CONVENIENT CREDIT.]
Buxbaum Furniture Co.
154 EAST ERIE-STREET,
SECOND FLOOR. DELAWARE 4781.

ORIENTAL RUGS—TABRIZ 13X9.4, $135; Kendahar, 14.6x10, $160; Royal Sarouk, 16.5x12.2, $550. 29 E. Madison, R. 507. Ran. 6878.

South Side.

WAREHOUSE SALE
Parlor, bedrooms, and dining room sets..$29
9x12 American and Oriental rugs.........$15
NELSON BROS.,
6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AVENUE.

SUNDAY FURNITURE SALE

Parlor Sets...$19-$37	200 used rugs.$8-$18
Wal. Dn. Sets.$19-$37	5 pc. Oak din'te.$9.95
Bedrm. Sets...$19-$33	4 r. outfit, comp..$95

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS.
Normal Furn., 6121 S. Halsted

RUGS—RUGS—RUGS.

New and used 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, $10 up; brdlms., 9x12, 12x15, 12x18, 12x21, $25 up; imp. Chinese 9x12, Frizettes 9x12, 12x15; cptg., 50c yard up. Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaners. 4633 Cottage Grove. Open eves.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE! ARMSTRONG'S inlaids, battleship, linoleum 95c yd. Special prices on contract work for stores, offices, homes. Sample rugs, $8-$15-$35. Open evenings. 2940 Wentworth. Victory 2894.

DUNN BROS. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC. 6714-16 COTTAGE GROVE-AVENUE. Many bargains in new and storage furniture, rugs, and grand piano. OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY. DOR. 2600.

SAC. PRACT. NEW FURN. OF MY APT.; good rugs, beaut. parl., 2 wal. bedrm. sets, dining set, desk, lamps, beaut. chairs, tables, etc. Sep. 6 rms. Home Furn. Sales, 6068 Stony Island. Apt. 1. Midway 5838.

SAC.—7 PIECE TWIN BEDRM. SET [SOLID walnut] de luxe coil springs, 2 inner spg. beauty rest mattr.; orig. cost $740; only $135; can arrange terms. 746 E. 71st.

IMPORT. & DOMESTIC RUGS, $15, $20, $25; parlor, bedrm., din. sets, $29-$39, terms; 3 room furn., $125; 4 rms. de luxe, $175. RAPP STORAGE FURN. 5746 S. Ashland.

PARL., BEDRM., DIN. RM. SETS, $25-$39. 9x12 rugs, $15; 4 r. new fur., $120. Tms. ALLIED, 6212 COTTAGE. OPEN EVES.

4 RMS., STORAGE FURN., $95— $5 down, 18 months to pay. SCHWARTZ STGE., 7012 Stony Island.

850 YARDS HALL AND STAIR CARPETS 50c yard up. Grove Rug Co., 6738 Cottage.

8 PIECE SOLID WALNUT DINING ROOM set, Period. Must see to appreciate. Cost $550; will sell $150. 6736 Cottage Grove.

200 RUGS, $5 TO $35; STU. CCHS., $14.95 to $39; din., bedr., par. sets, $22.50 to $149. Terms. SILVER, 235 W. 63d-st. Open eves.

COMP. FURN. 5 RM. APT.—MUST SELL acct. death. Reas. 8042 Jeffery.

$750 9 PIECE SOLID WALNUT DINING set, $200. 1413 West 79th-street.

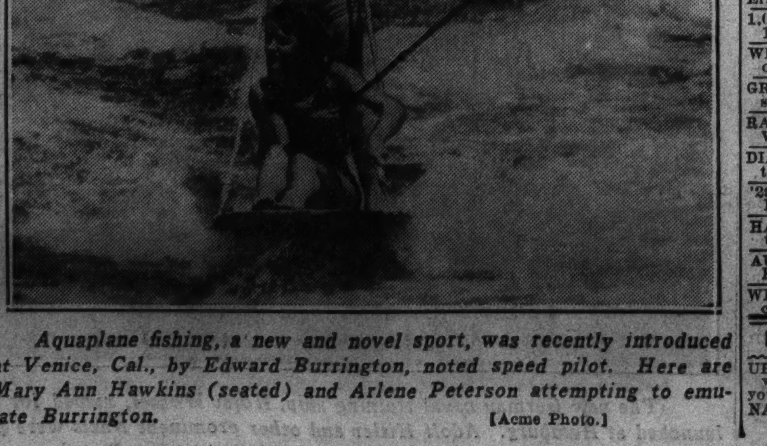
SACR. 50 GENUINE ORIENTAL AND DOM. rugs, all sizes, $10 up. 6852 Stony Island.

4 ROOM DE LUXE OUTFIT ....$119 JOYCE BROTHERS, 5711 S. HALSTED.

EXQUISITE HAND CROCHETED TABLEcloth. New. 6429 Ellis-av. Hyde Park 6262.

RUGS—3 REVERSIBLE, $10 EA.; 50 YDS. carp., 40c a yd.; 28 yd. Wil., $28. Eng. 0971.

FISHING AT 30 MILES AN HOUR



Aquaplane fishing, a new and novel sport, was recently introduced at Venice, Cal., by Edward Burrington, noted speed pilot. Here are Mary Ann Hawkins (seated) and Arlene Peterson attempting to emulate Burrington. [Acme Photo.]

HOME FURNISHINGS.

South Side.

WAREHOUSE BARGAINS.
SALE STARTS MONDAY, 9 A. M.
9x12 rugs $10
Parlor, bedroom and din. rm. sets.........$29
Dinette sets, studio couches. EASY TERMS.
GOODMAN'S,
6821 S. HALSTED-ST. OPEN EVES.

Furniture Mart Samples
RUGS—½ PRICE—FURNITURE.

Parl. sets.....$29-$89	Bedrm. sets.$29 to $79
Din. rm. sets..$29-$69	Rugs ....$9 to $49

6047 S. HALSTED.
Terms. Open eves. and Sunday.

— — — SALE STARTS MONDAY — — —
7090 COTTAGE GROVE.
[Cor. 71st, So. Chicago-avenue.]
BEAUT. 4 RM. FURN., COMPL., $149; WORTH $500; OR WILL SEPARATE.
Easiest Tms. Open till 10 p.m.

For Unpaid Storage Charges.
4 ROOMS, COMPLETE, $99.
ONLY $10 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT.
Allied Storage Warehouse
4312 COTTAGE GROVE. NO BRANCHES.

North Side.

Public Auction

The entire exquisite furnishings of Mrs. George T. Z. Preston, formerly of Highland Park, with additions, will be sold at unrestricted auction on
Tuesday, July 7, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m., at
4818-20 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Public view Mon., July 6, 9 a. m., til 6 p. m.
Wm. Knabbe grand piano, Imported Louis XV. down-filled divan, needlept. chair, satinwood occ. table, aubusson sofa, 10 pc. mah. dining room suite, down filled easy chairs, walnut secretary, onyx table and floor lamps, pair jade and ivory commode lamps, marble top commodes, coffee tables.
102 pc. set STERLING SILVER flatware.
9x12 Serape, 9x12 Lillahan, 9x12 Spartan, 3x5 Sarouk, 3x15 Bijar, and many other scatter and runner Persian orientals. Pair Fr. Blue Sevres urns, crystal stemware, electric washing machine, fine paintings, pedestals, bronzes, bric-a-brac, mirrors, 96 pc. set China dinnerware, service plates.
Sheridan Art Galleries.
A. SHORE. AUCTIONEERS. J. SHORE.

July Clearance
Exhibition Samples
Discounts Up to 40%.
We Deliver Anywhere.

Living Room Suites	$29 to $89
Bedroom Suites	$19 to $79
Dining Room Suites	$29 to $95
Rugs, 9x12	$10 to $19

Credit if Desired.
Wallen-Fine Furniture Co.
3300-10 North Clark-street.
Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Eves.

TO BE SOLD SUNDAY 10 A. M.-7 P. M.— 12 rm. Elgin estate; exquisite inlaid din. rm. suite [orig. cost $1,800]; domestic, Chinese, and Pers. rugs; Louis XV. divan; gr. piano; liv. rm. suite; chairs; dinette; beau. marble top twin bedrm. suite, including beauty rest springs and mattr.; paintings; wal. full size bedrm. suite, etc. Very reas. Broadway Art Galleries, Inc., 5550 Broadway.

SELL FOR STORAGE.

Beaut. Parlor, Bedrm. and Din. Sets, $29-$39. Rugs, All sizes; Wiltons, Am. Orient. and Imported Rugs, $10-$15-$25. Odd Chairs, Lamps, Tables, etc. EASY TERMS.
GEO. EDLER STORAGE.
5820 N. Clark. Eves. to 10 p. m., Sun. to 5.

Rugs, All Sizes, Like New.

Wilton, Amer. Orientals, Axmin., $10 to $25 9x15, 11.3x12, 12x14, 12x15, 9x18.....$25 up Par., bedr., din. rm. sets, $29. Op. eves., Sun. KANE STORAGE CO., 2034 LINCOLN-AV.

JULY INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE— 150 Rugs reduced to $23! Values to $75. 50 small size Rugs, $3 to $10. All colors. Odd Beds, Dressers, Chests, $3 to $12. Desks. 3531 N. CLARK-STREET. Open every evening during week to 9 p. m.

... REMER STORAGE WAREHOUSE ... 5822 N. WESTERN-AVENUE. STORAGE, FURNITURE AND RUGS, DISPOSING OF 25 VAN LOADS. Beau. Parl., Bedrm., Din. samples, $29-$39. Stu. Chs., Kneehl. Desks, $8.95; Chests, $8.95.

CLEARANCE SALES STARTS MONDAY! Everything must be sold! Real savings. Refrigerators, Stoves, Bedrm., Parlor Sets. All Rugs, Dinettes, Studio Couches, Dining. 2735 LINCOLN-AV. Open eves. to 9 p. m.

— — — IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE — — — 2 years to pay, no finance company. $25,000 repossessed sample furn. Terms. Impt. Oriental pat. American rugs..$10-$25 $500 complete 4 rm. hi grade furn......$149 4642 N. Western. Open daily to 9. Sun. 5.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK—RUGS, BEAU. furniture, grand piano of Lake Shore home. Home Furn. Sales, 5416 Sheridan. Ard. 4380.

PARL., BEDRM., DIN. RM. SETS, $29-$30; 9x12 rugs, $10-$20-$25. Nelson Bros., 6310 Broadway. Open evenings, Sunday.

FOR SALE—NEATLY FURNISHED FOUR rm. apt., very reasonable, sublease. Phone Ard. 0270 for appointment. No dealers.

COMPLETE FINE FURNISHINGS OF 2 rm. apt. Call before 1 Sun. or after 7 p m. Mon. 519 Brompton, No. 6 Apt. Buc. 9599.

DINING SET — BEAU. MODERN OYSTER gray, incl. buffet. Cost $125, will sacr. $45. 4718 N. Beacon, Apt. 1. Ravens. 1752.

9X12 ORIENTAL RUGS, $20-$30; TURKS, 4x6, $5-$10. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

100 USED ORIENTAL, DOMESTIC RUGS, from $5 up. Open Sunday. 7104 N. Clark.

DAVID STORAGE, 3238 LAWRENCE—BEST values; lowest prices; easy terms.

Northwest Side.

BRAND NEW FOUR POSTER JENNY LIND. Also modern beds, $4.75; coil springs, matts., $4; twin inner spring studio couches, $15. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee-av.

— — MUST SELL WITHIN ONE WEEK — — Parl., dining, bedrm. sets, $28; 9x12 rugs, $11; stud. couch, stoves. Cash, terms. Open eves. 10; Sun. 4. Baer Stge., 1927 Milwaukee.

BRAND NEW 9X12 WILTON, ALSO AMERican Oriental rugs, $25. 3327 Milwaukee.

West Side.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS.
Save up to 60% on samples.

$60 Parlor sets now	$29
3 pc. walnut bedroom sets	$32
7-8-9 pc. dining room sets	$35
9x12 Wilton velvet rugs	$16
Twin studio couches	$14
5 pc. oak breakfast sets	$12

OPEN EVES. 10 P. M., SUN. 5 P. M.
4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
CREDIT IF DESIRED.

IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE.
$25,000 FURNITURE MART SAMPLES.
Parlor, dining, bedroom sets, $29-$39; imp. Am. oriental rugs, $15-$25. Cash or terms. ALLEN FURN. Open eves., 9; Sun., 5 p. m.
4444 WEST MADISON.

4 RMS., NEW FURN., $79; INCL. RUGS, lps., tbls., etc. Tms. 2949 Madison. Op. Sun.

INNER SPRING MATTRESS, COIL SPRINGS, $12; Royal typewr., $15. 3350 Division-st.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—IMPORTED ORIENTAL RUGS from private homes, 4 large rugs, 1 Chinese rug and 20 smaller rugs of various sizes. Sacrifice for cash. 6 mi. west of Holland, Mich., R. 31. Hugh Shirkie, Indiana Cottage, Macatawa, Mich.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

HAND CARVED RARE VIEW 2 SECTION stationary screen; will exchange for car with rumble seat. Society, theaters, salons. Call Sunday, Monday 440 Arlington-place.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE EVERYTHING from typewriters to oriental rugs. S. Shore Trading Post, 6852 Stony Island. Dor. 1050.

I OWN 40 LOTS—50X200 EACH AT BEAR Lake Beach, Kalkaska Co., Mich. Will trade for good auto. Address C L 168, Tribune.

WANT LATE MODEL HOUSE TRAILER or what? for '30 Cadillac sed., '31 Cord sed.; perf. cond. Address Y P 503, Tribune.

CLEAN BOOK, STORE STOCK AND FIXtures; will trade for car, truck, refrigerator or what? 2812 Fullerton.

AUTOMATIC SHOT GUN — TYPEWRITER, diamond, for boat, auto, airplane, horse or what? Address Y L 454, Tribune.

HAVE 60 USED CARS—CAN USE LARGE Oriental rug, washing machine, or Hoover vacuum. Ford Dealer, Glen Ellyn 777.

BRICK BUNGALOW — 6 RM., SO. SIDE; want $500 cash or gd. auto for $5,000 equity. Address Y M 474, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY LAKE GENEVA LOT FOR late model car and some cash. Mrs. H. Ernst, 3701 N. 20th-street, Milwaukee.

1,000 SWAPS IN TRADERS' BULLETIN. 10c copy; ads, 2c word. 190 N. Wells-st.

WILL REPAIR OR RE-COAT ROOF IN EXchange for used car. Pens. 3891.

GROCERIES—EXCH. FOR LGT. TRUCK OR sed.; some cash. Address X P 499, Tribune.

RADIO, WALL PAPER, PAINT AND MATL. Want decorating work. 450 W. North.

DIA. RING FOR PRISM BINOCULARS OR typewriter. Address Y J 264, Tribune.

'29 GRAHAM, '29 NASH SEDS. PERF. For what? Address Y M 406, Tribune.

HAVE CLEAR LINCOLN-AV.-ARCADIA-terr. lot. Want auto. Merrimac 6844.

AUTO REPAIRING—20 YRS. IN BUSINESS. For auto, radio, or cash. BUCK, 4505.

WILL TRADE MAHOG. FURNITURE AND cash for used sedan. Briargate 5088.

LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

UP TO DATE TOOL SHOP, EQUIPPED with Jig Borer, wants work and will save you money on Dies, Jigs and Fixtures. NATIONAL MACHINE TOOL COMPANY, Racine, Wisconsin.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

HOME OWNERS ATTENTION!

SALE CONTINUES FOR 1 WEEK.
22 porcelain lined Frigidaires, 5½ cu. ft., at $52.50. Reconditioned in our factory and fully guaranteed. These and other nationally known makes, including Norges, Crosleys, General Electrics, Kelvinators, etc., now on display. Save up to ½. 18 Zerozones as is, $17.50 each.
NEW REFRIGERATORS
Made to sell for $189.
Our Price $79.50.
MACKLAM'S
3 BIG FLOORS.
220-222 WEST HURON-ST.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
BRAND NEW NORGES, $69.
1935 MODEL with famous Rollator. Latest 1936 6½ cu. ft. all porcelain interior refrigerators; 11 sq. ft. shelf area. Made to sell for $149. Extra special, $69.50. BRAND NEW REFRIGERATOR SAMPLES. Frigidaire, Norge, Crosley, General Electric, Stewart Warner, at tremendous discounts.

General Electric Mfg., 1936 sample	$89.50
Frigidaire, 5½ cu. ft., repossessed	49.50
Coldspot, 5 cubic ft., exchanged	59.50
Recond. Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Norge	39.50

Edison Warehouse Outlet,
766 W. JACKSON-BOULEVARD,
Just East of Halsted. Open eves. Sun., 10-5.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR OFFER. Brand new 5 cubic foot refrigerator; nationally known. Original price $139.50. OUR SALE PRICE ....$79.50 We also carry a complete line of all nationally known refrigerators. Pay as little as $1.25 per week. MIDDLEWEST DISTRIBUTING CO. 601 WEST WASHINGTON-BOULEVARD. 9107 COMMERCIAL-AVENUE. OPEN EVENINGS. SUNDAY, 9 TO 5.

NEW 1934-'35 DISCONTINUED MODELS: ELECTROLUX, $79; WESTINGHOUSE, $69; CROSLEY, $49. Terms. Open evenings and Sunday. 712 West Jackson.

BRAND NEW 6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR, $59. Reposs. Norge, $49; Frigidaire, $54; Electrolux, $59; Kelvinator, $39. Open every eve. until 10. Sunday 11-4. 2751 Milwaukee.

GUAR. RECOND. ELEC. REFRIG., $22.50 up. 1 yr. serv. 2307 North-av. Arm. 8955.

BRAND NEW FRIGIDAIRE, $1 DN., $1 WK. 5 yr. guar. 6403 S. Halsted. Open eves.

FRIGIDAIRE, $38; NORGE, $79. OTHERS used, $29. Open eves. 7741 S. Halsted-st.

GUARANTEED USED REFRIGERATORS, $17.50 up. Also servicing. 502 N. Clark.

Washing Machines.

MAYTAG, THOR, REC. AND SAMPLES. Values to $69; now $25. Fully guaranteed. EDISON'S WHSE., 766 W. Jackson. Op. eve.

RENT OR BUY—THOR WASHER OR IRONer. 50c wk. 5213 Broadway. Lon. 8436.

SELLING OUT—RENTAL WASHERS, LIKE new, $15-$35. 4249 W. Division. Bel. 7172.

THOR WASHER OR IRONER RENTED, 50C week. 3448 W. North-av. Alb. 0140.

Stoves.

COLEMAN GASOLINE STOVES—COMPLETE line; also demos., camp stoves, etc.; terms, trade-ins; send for free literature. Coleman Appliance Store, 145 S. Western.

— — — — GAS RANGES, $25 — — — — Latest table top; new color combination; de luxe porcelain finish; values to $69.50. EDISON'S WHSE., 766 W. Jackson. Op. eve.

Vacuum Cleaners.

ELECTROLUX, LATEST TYPE COMP.; used 6 mos. $37.50. 8131 Anthony-av. 3d.

BRAND NEW VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.50. 2722 W. DIVISION. BRUNSWICK 1847.

HOOVER VAC. BEATS, $9.50 WITH ATtach. was $77.50 when new. Normal 6181.

Water Heaters.

AUTOMATIC STORAGE AND INSTANTEous gas heaters; slightly used; guar. rebuilt, all sizes and makes, $22.50 complete. Automatic Water Heater Co. Ph. Cen. 8887.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835
BEFORE YOU SELL.
PHONE McLAUGHLAN.
WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE, RUGS, etc. ENTIRE CITY SOLICITED.

Kedzie 1300
We pay more cash than any dealer for furniture, rugs, sewing machines, grand pianos, etc. Call us. Odd pieces or entire flat.

LAKE VIEW 1071.
NORTH SIDERS PHONE US.
Just starting business; highest cash paid for several pieces or entire flats. Call day or night.

PHONE ROCKWELL 6900.
BEST CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, SEWING MACHINES, AND GRAND PIANOS.

CALL KEDZIE 2228 FIRST.
Get our bid now! Highest cash paid for used parlor, bedr., din. rm., sew. mch., rugs.

WANTED—2 STUDIO COUCHES, SIZE 4X6.3 when open. P. O. Box 862, Mount Prospect.

PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS, GRAND pianos, linens, paintings, dishes. LON. 4110.

WANT FURN. IN BEST COND. ONLY. ALSO rugs, grand piano. Edgewater 1307.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JULY 7, 2 P. M. & 7:30 P. M.
AT OUR SALESROOMS.
229 SOUTH WABASH-AVENUE.
ESTATE OF ARTHUR WHEELER
[DECEASED.]
Removed from 6 Scott-st. for Convenience of Sale.
Knabe Ampico Baby Grand Piano, Rosewood Inlaid Cabinets and Chairs, Dutch Marquetrie, Bookcase, Needlepoint Chairs, Colonial Mahogany Dining Room Suite, Bookcases, Books, Original Etchings and Paintings, Bronze Ornaments, China, Glassware, Silverware in Solid Silver, Lamps, Bedroom Sets, Tables, Chairs, Draperies, Bric-A-Brac, Mahogany Chime Hall Clock, Maids Furniture, Oriental and Chinese Rugs, Kitchen Utensils, Three Large Inlaid Mirrors, Plain Color Carpeting.
On Public View Monday, July 6.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
ESTABLISHED 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION AUCTION
INTERIOR FURNISHINGS AND RUGS.
Gold Coast Apartment
401 FULLERTON-PARKWAY,
MONDAY AFTERNOON
JULY 6, AT 2 P. M.
at 423 S. WABASH-AV.
Unrestricted selling. Oriental and domestic in 9x12 and other sizes. Dishes, silverware, linens, draperies, paintings, sterl. silver, mirrors, lamps, desk, high grade period dining room, living room, and bedroom sets, bookcases, occasional tables, lounge chairs, Haviland china, art objects, antiques, etc.
ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN.
[EST. 1918.]
AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION!
By Order of the D. & M. Finance Company, we will on
TUESDAY, JULY 7, AT 11 A. M.,
Sell at Public Auction the Estate of
4933 BROADWAY
BROADWAY TAVERN,
Consisting of Tavern, Bar and Kitchen Equipment and Restaurant Supplies such as 1 National Cash Register, 3 ft. Steam Table, Sink, Traps, Alcazar Gas Stove, 75 Bentwood Chairs, 35 Tables, Ice Boxes, Costumer, Exhaust Fan, Decker Upright Piano, 10 Bar Stools, Radio, Electric Light Fixtures, 2 Oil Paintings, Bar and Back Bar, Mirrors, Awning, Fans, Dishes, Glassware, Utensils and Supplies, etc.
MARSHALL NACHBAR & CO.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

MUST DISPOSE OF AT ONCE
Large assortment of desks, chairs, tables, files, dictaphones, typewriters, addressograph equipment, carpeting, etc. Rm. 542. Trustees System Building, 201 N. Wells-street.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE FURNITURE, INcluding executive's outfit; used few months. Reas. or will sublet furn. or unfurn. office or suite to responsible party. No dealers. 360 N. Michigan-avenue. Rm. 510.

LARGE STOCK NEW AND USED OFFICE furn. at reas. prices. Kendrick Furniture Co. 218 W. Jackson. Central 4325-4326.

CLOSING OUT COMPL. BROWNE-MORSE line steel desks, files, stor'g. cab., also steel shelv., lockers, etc. 20 W. Austin. Del. 8495.

REAL BARGAINS — DICTAPHONE, $25; Mimeograph, $18; Rotary Ditto Typewriters $15 up. 195 North La Salle-street.

STENOTYPE—SLIGHTLY USED. SELL ½ ORIGINAL PRICE. CALL MR. WERP. WEBSTER 3200, 8 A. M.-5 P. M.

OFFICE FURN. CLEARING HOUSE, INC. 236 W. LAKE-STREET. DEARBORN 3456.

BARG.—DESKS, FILES, TYPEWRITERS, add. mach., safe, cat., etc. 172 W. Monroe.

NEW AND USED DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, files, safes, lockers. 160 W. Lake. Ran. 0123.

AUTOFED DUPLICATORS, $22.50; TYPW $10; Mimeograph, $20. 172 N. La Salle.

WE BUY AND SELL OFFICE FURNITURE 1027-29 MADISON-ST. SEELEY 2056.

SACR.—MIMEOGRAPH-ADDRSSG. MACH. & stels., typewr., etc. 4031 Brdwy., 1-7 p. m.

WANTED—OFFICE FURN., ADD. MACH., typewriter. No dealers. Rm. 218. Hum. 1800.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

THOROUGHBRED CHESTNUT — 6 YEARS old, reasonable. Write Charles Dennehy, 175 West Jackson-boulevard.

BEAUT. SPIRITED BLACK HORSE; 16 H.; priv. party only; 10-12. Pensacola 5847.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — GREGORY "HIgrade, rebuilt" for reliability and economy. All standard makes and sizes; every machine a real bargain, backed by a money back guarantee; also choice stock of generators, arc welders, air compressors, transformers, centrifugal pumps, platers, fans, blowers, etc. Unexcelled rental and repair service. GREGORY ELECTRIC CO. 1601 S. Lincoln-st., Chicago. [Estab. 1893.]

— — — ELECTRICAL BARGAINS — — — Many units in A. C. and D. C. at low prices. Air conditioning fans and blowers, pumps, compressors, speed reducers, electric hoists, etc. All sizes; cheap. We buy, sell, rent, repair, and exchange. Prompt service. ARTHUR WAGNER CO., 701 W. Washington. Monroe 7410. Practical Engineers for 30 Years.

A. C. and D. C. Motors

¼ to 1,000 H. P. M. G. sets, air compressors, platers, pumps, fans, blowers. All bargains. SPECIAL 150 K.V.A. G. E. Engine generator set. Rockwood flat V belt distributors. We buy, sell, rent, repair, exch. all makes.
Chicago Elec. Co., 1332 W. Cermak. Can. 2900.

ARC WELDER IMPROVED PROFESSIONAL MODEL, 15x15x14 high, weight 150 lbs., switch mounted on top for 4 heats at 110 or 220 volts, $30, with head shield and all equipment to weld. Don, 1800 S. 16th-avenue. Phone Maywood 34.

FLORIST COOLER WITH 4 GLASS DOORS, 2 ton self contained York refrigerator. 7½ ton self contained Lipman. 10 ton creamery package. 15 ton York. Cooking and mixing equipment for bakers and food product manufacturers. SAVAGE BROS., 2638 Gladys-av.

GALVANIZED FREIGHT CAR ROOFING Sheets—16 Ga. size, approx. 36x57; excellent condition. In C. L. and L. C. L. quantities, very reasonable. Iron & Steel Products, Inc., Railway Exchange, Chicago, Illinois.

BOILERS—HI. PRESSURE.

Several Scotch marine vertical, economical and return tubular; delivered; engines, etc. E. J. MORGAN, SYCAMORE, ILL.

Steel Buildings or Plants.

BUYERS. SELLERS
IRON & STEEL PRODUCTS, INC.,
RAILWAY EXCHANGE. CHICAGO.

7 TON AIR-CONDITIONING OR 5 TON ICE Mach. carbonic safety system; cost $3,880. Used less than 2 yrs. Like new. Sell ½ price. Best machine on market. F. Smith, 2267 Clybourn-av., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—20 K. W. 110 VOLTS, D. C. generator gas driven, factory built. Mounted on trailer. We also have LARGE STOCK OF EXHAUST FANS, A. C. AND D. C. David Gordon, 1720 S. Michigan.

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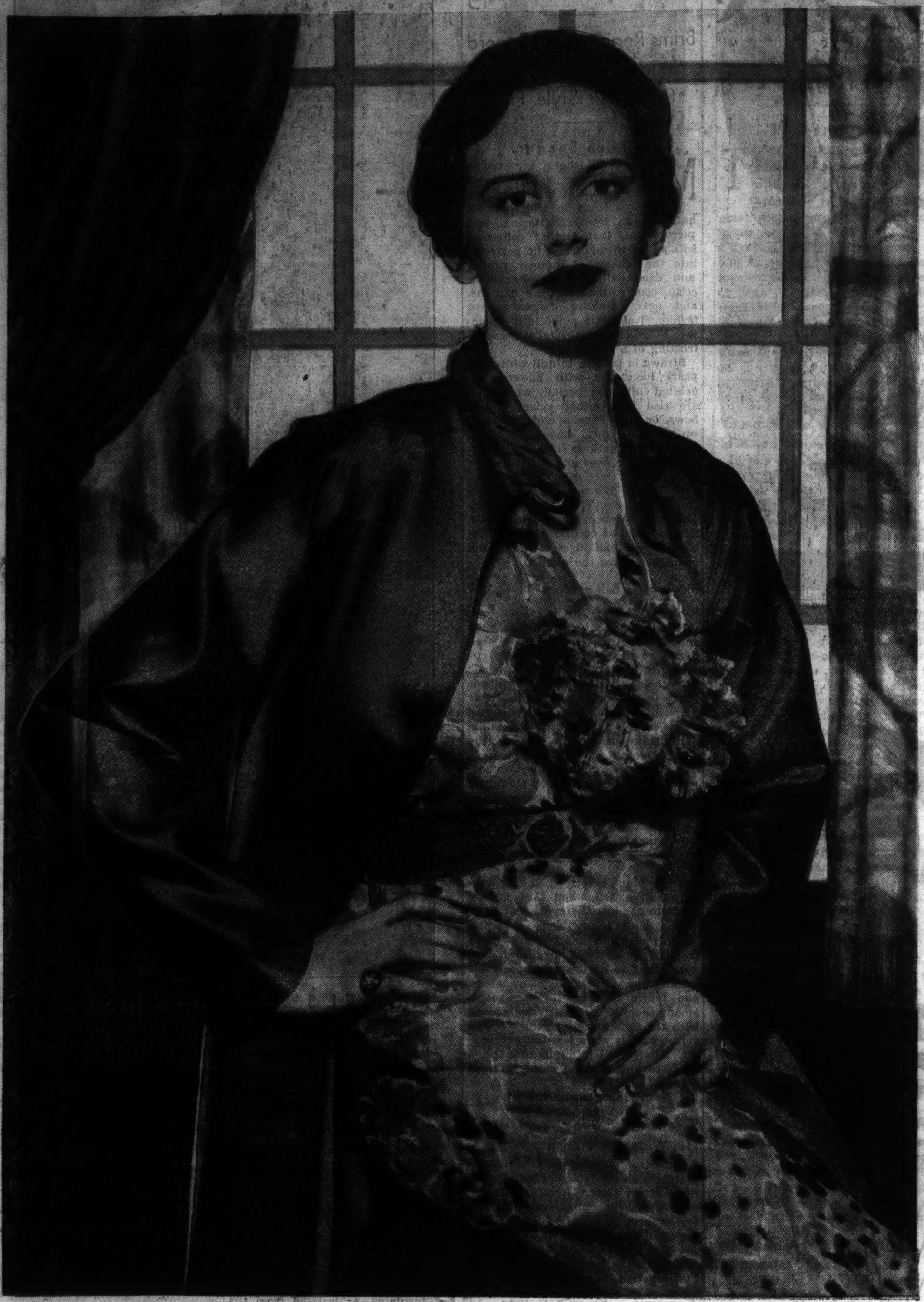
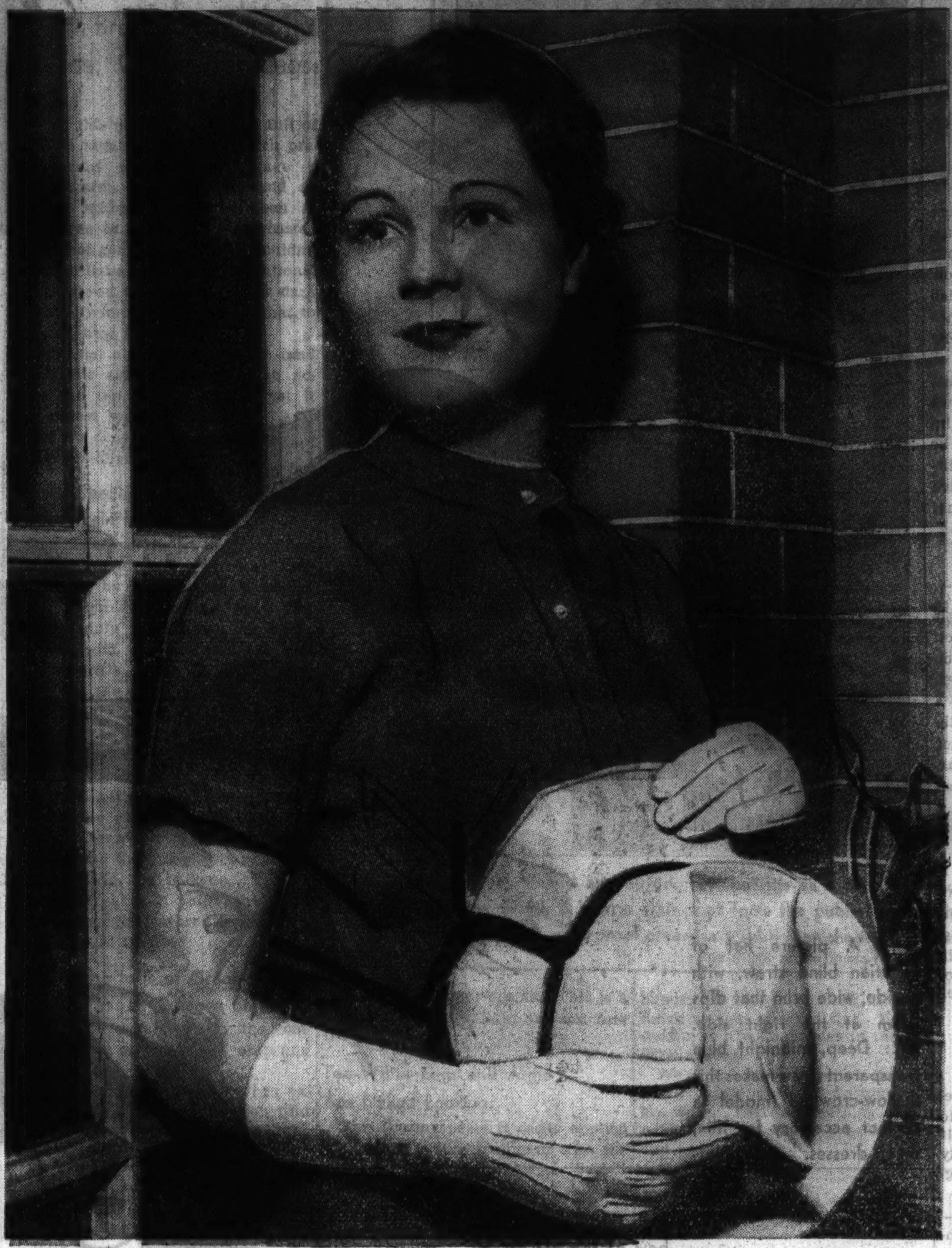
Clubs
Fashions

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 5, 1936.

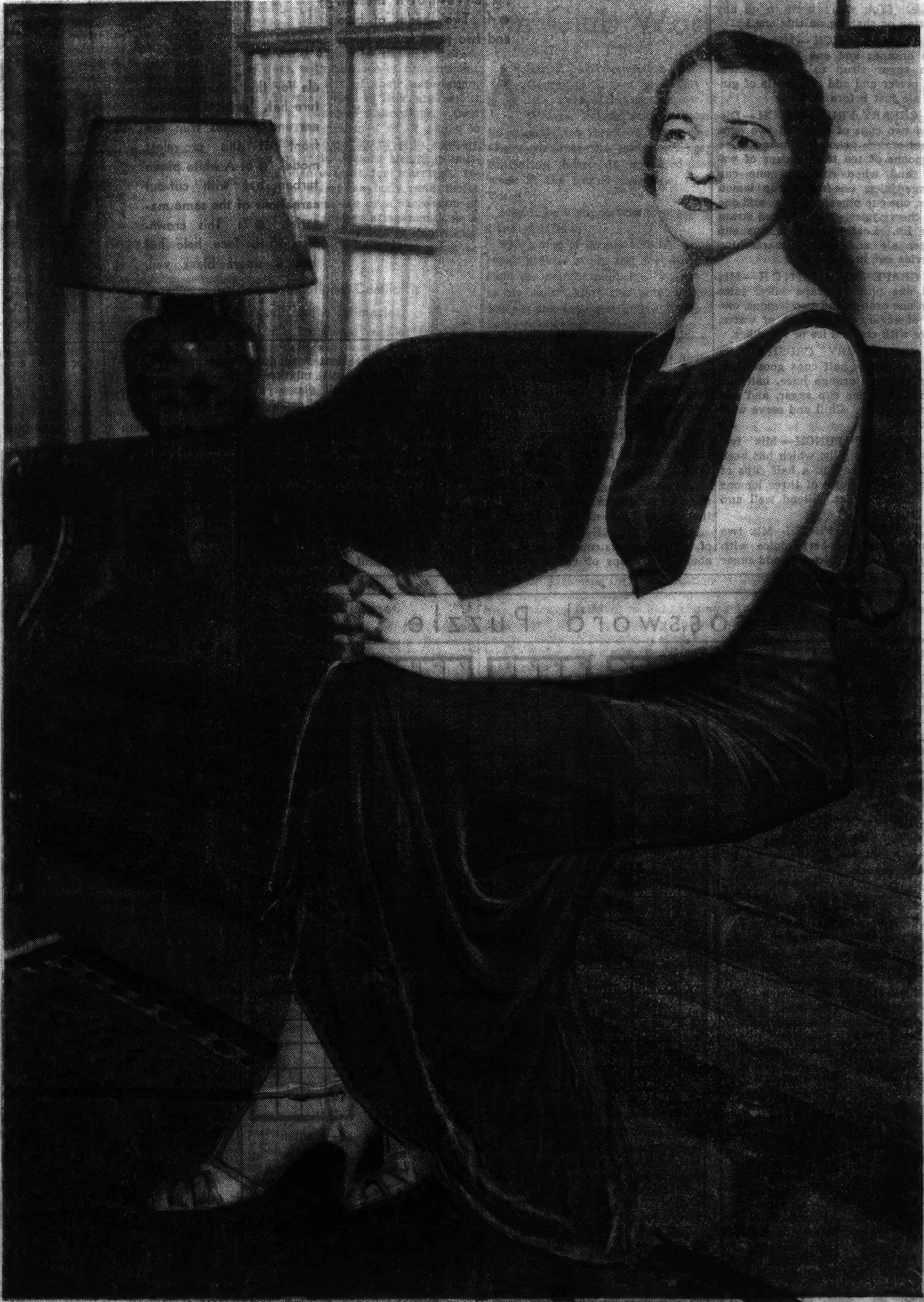
Women's
Features





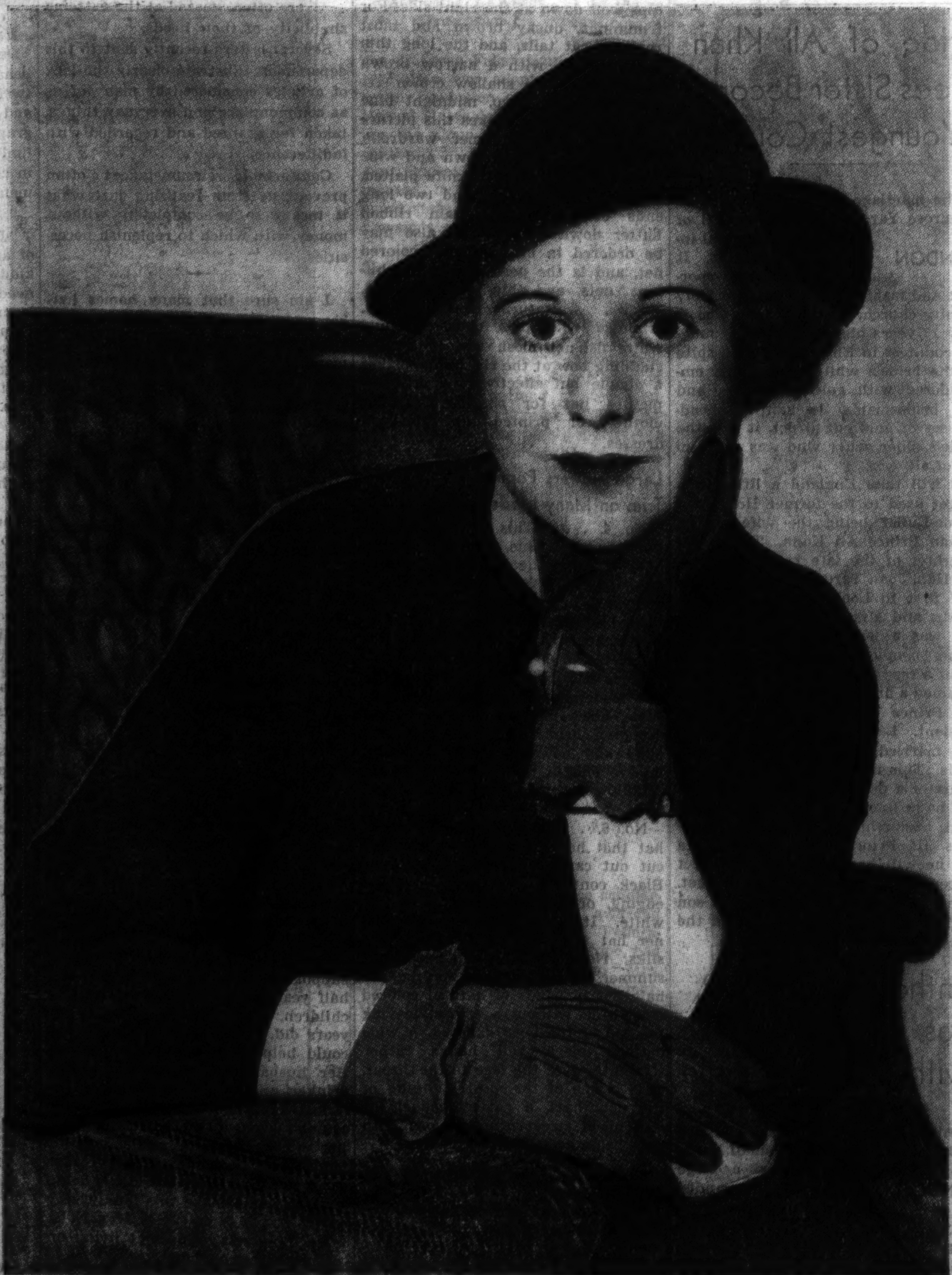
Mrs. Harris Bradbury Burrows III, is the former Helen Dodd of Chicago's south side. She now makes her home in Evanston, where she and her husband are attractive additions to the young married set.

Mrs. Tracy L. Turner Jr. (below) and other young matrons on the board of the South Shore Service league are busy all during the summer months planning for their annual fall benefit, which will be a fashion show and bridge luncheon at the South Shore Country club on Oct. 14. The party will benefit the Chicago Maternity center.



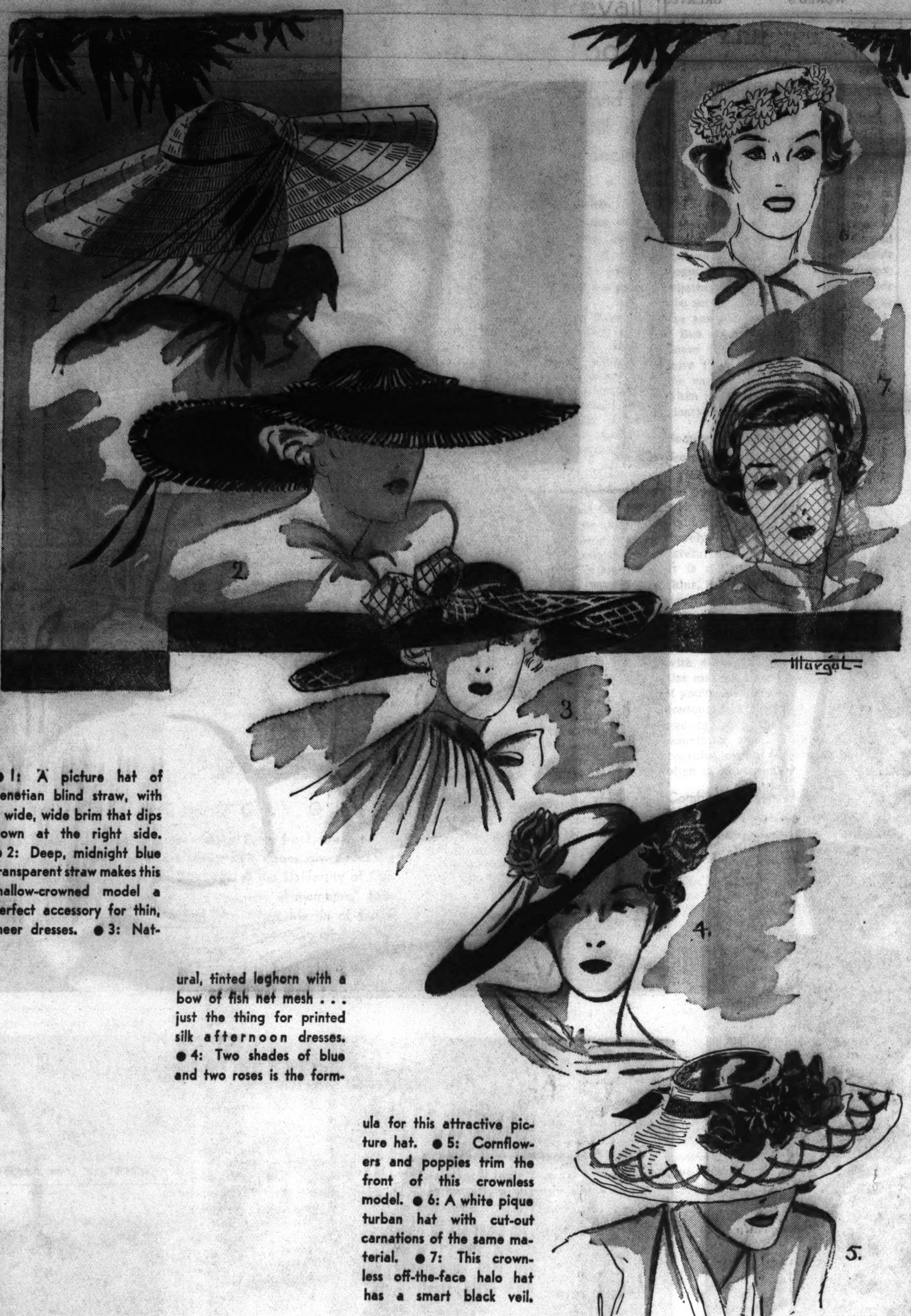
Miss Camilla Folds (above) always is in demand as a model in charity fashion shows because of the distinctive way she wears clothes. Miss Folds resides in Evanston.

TRIBUNE
PHOTOS



Like many other smart young matrons, Mrs. Allen C. Sauter is actively interested in charitable work. Her pet organization is the Sunbeam league, which supports kindergartens in a number of schools and institutions for under privileged children.

ALLURING ACCESSORY ACCENTS



● 1: A picture hat of venetian blind straw, with a wide, wide brim that dips down at the right side. ● 2: Deep, midnight blue transparent straw makes this shallow-crowned model a perfect accessory for thin, sheer dresses. ● 3: Natural, tinted leghorn with a bow of fish net mesh . . . just the thing for printed silk afternoon dresses. ● 4: Two shades of blue and two roses is the formula for this attractive picture hat. ● 5: Cornflowers and poppies trim the front of this crownless model. ● 6: A white pique turban hat with cut-out carnations of the same material. ● 7: This crownless off-the-face halo hat has a smart black veil.

Summer Days Call for Tasty, Cooling Drinks

Fruit and Milk Beverages May Be Nutritious as Well as Refreshing.

By Mary Meade.

EVEN during a cool summer there are warm days when a long, cold drink is the most luxurious form of refreshment. And on cool days, too, a beverage which pleases the taste as well as quenches the thirst almost can make a new person of you.

The secret of making good fruit drinks, milk shakes, or party punches lies in the thorough blending of ingredients. And the best way to be sure that the sugar is completely dissolved and the flavors well mingled is to shake or beat the mixture just as viciously as you know how!

Shake Fruit Beverages as Hard as You Can.

This is one time when violence is to be recommended. The harder you shake and the more furiously you turn the handle of your dover beater, the better the drink will be. Use a cocktail shaker if you have one. Otherwise you can improvise a shaker from a milk bottle or quart fruit jar. Be sure that it is well stoppered, however! You probably should wrap a towel around the top for perfect safety.

Mix your beverage well and chill it for an hour or two, if possible, before serving. Then do your most violent mixing and serve at once. I'd suggest that instead of adding sugar in granulated form you make a sirup of it. This insures a smoother, better blended mixture.

Some Suggestions for Tasty Fruit Drinks.

And now that the introductory remarks are over let's "get down to brass tacks" and talk about [1] fruit drinks and [2] milk drinks. Ready with the scissors to clip these suggestions? All right, here they are:

1. WATERMELON DELIGHT—Drop watermelon pieces into a pitcher of pineapple juice and chill in the refrigerator for an hour. Take out the watermelon and serve the beverage. [You won't need to do any beating or shaking on this one.]

2. HORSE'S NECK—Mix juice of two oranges and one lemon with a thin sugar sirup to the sweetness you prefer and add one bottle of ginger ale just before serving.

3. CHERRY FRUIT PUNCH—Dissolve two cups of sugar in two cups of hot orange pekoe tea [using three teaspoons of tea to two cups of water] and when cool add one cup orange juice, one-fourth cup lemon juice, one cup pineapple juice, and one cup cherry juice. Mix well and strain over ice. Last of all, add one cup ginger ale and several maraschino cherries cut in slices.

4. GRAPE JUICE PUNCH—Mix well one pint of grape juice, juice from one orange and two lemons, one cup of sugar, and a quart of water. Serve with cracked ice or ice cubes.

5. GOOSEBERRY CRUSH — Mix well one and a half cups gooseberry juice, one cup orange juice, half cup lemon juice, one cup sugar, and one quart of water. Chill and serve with ice cubes.

6. CURRANT PUNCH—Mix two cups of currant jelly, which has been melted, with one and a half cups of strong tea, the juice of three lemons and three oranges. Blend well and add ice.

7. RASPBERRY PUNCH—Mix two cups of fresh raspberry juice with one cup of lemon juice and add sugar sirup to taste. Chill and add, before serving, a small bottle of carbonated water and drop a thin slice of lime into each glass.

Milk Drinks Are Nutritious and Refreshing.

Now, before we run out of space we'd better mention some of the nicer milk drinks which are nutritious as well as refreshing.

1. MILK SHAKE—Add a few grains of salt, sugar sirup to taste, and about two drops of vanilla to each cup of cold milk. Beat with dover beater or shake until mixture is foamy. Pour into tall glasses and sprinkle nutmeg on top of each.

2. FROSTED PINEAPPLE SMASH—Mash one ripe banana, add a half cup of cream and one cup of shaved ice. Shake vigorously and add a cup of pineapple juice. Continue shaking until shaker is frosted. Pour into tall glasses.

3. ALICE IN WONDERLAND—Boil sweetened peach or pear juice to a thick consistency. Cool and add three teaspoonsful of the sirup to each cup of milk. Beat or shake and serve iced.

4. DUTCH DRINK — Mix equal parts of freshly made cocoa and coffee and a fourth of the combined amount of coffee cream. Mix well with ice and shake until foamy.

Miss Meade contributes daily to the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune, guiding housewives to the best knowledge of cookery, hostessing, and budgeting.

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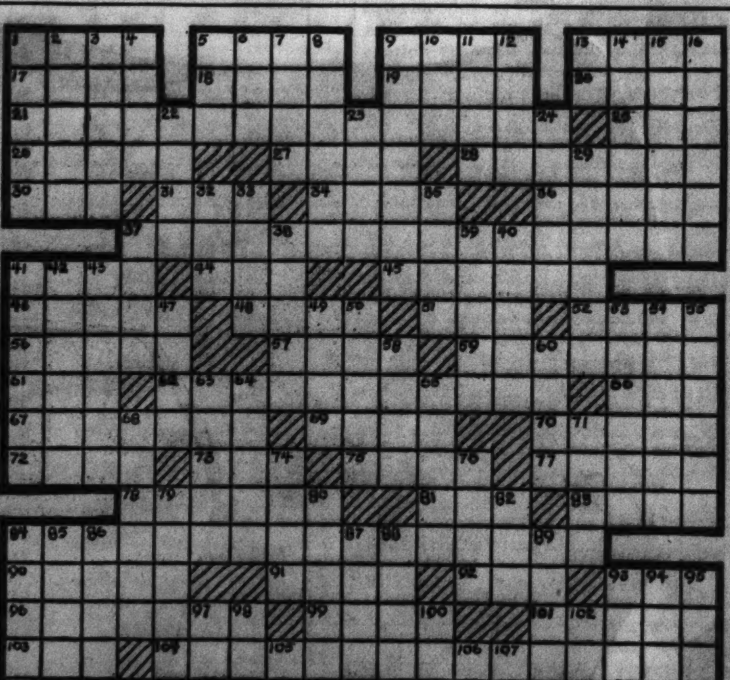
Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1—Maker of first American flag
5—Antitoxins
9—Spikenard
13—Mohammedan priest
17—Own [Scotch]
18—Pile
19—A cyma
20—July Fourth Celebration
21—July fourth
25—Exclamation
26—Worn out
27—Assign [obs.]
28—Variety of chinaware
30—Bitter vetch
31—Butt
34—Membrane
36—Make amends
37—War for American independence
41—Part of a church
44—Before
45—Drupe-like
46—American general in the revolution
48—Story
51—Mistake
52—Always
56—Tilled land
57—Girdle
59—Relating to Pope Sixtus IV.
61—Armed conflict
62—Symbol of American liberty
66—Sip
67—Substance obtained from glands
69—Dog-salmon
70—Armadillo
72—Native of Media
73—Insect
75—Repose
77—Salaries
78—Bread basket [obs.]
81—A crown
83—For fear that
84—Place Declaration of Independence was signed
90—Lasso
91—Portico
92—Past
93—High [music]
96—Gives
99—Advantage
101—July 4th frolic
103—Spigot
104—Drafter of Declaration of Independence
108—An article
110—God of war
111—Vanity case
112—Miocene strata
113—Fruit dots
114—Make lace
115—Nostril
116—Insect

DOWN.

1—Elevate
2—Master
3—Borders
4—Trim [Prov. Eng.]
5—Female
6—Even [poetic]
7—Russian assembly
8—A glance
9—Moth
10—Mature
11—Clean up
12—Beloved
13—Supposition
14—Lea
15—Goddess of wisdom
16—Baser
22—Funeral pile
23—Natty
24—Poison oak
29—A probe
32—Hail!
33—Death
35—Learning
37—A tall grass
38—To let
39—Cherish
40—Month
41—Red grape
42—July 4th display
43—Gazed
47—Starling of Guam
49—A bird
50—Compound ether
53—The face
54—Takes effect
55—Victuals
58—Mad [Scotch]
60—Salad
63—Silly
64—River in Africa
65—Sew slightly
68—Catnip plant
71—Cloy
74—Spreads for drying
76—African weaver bird
79—Asunder
80—Toast again
82—Notch
84—Inflammation of the iris
85—Thread; combining form
86—Neat
87—Drowses
88—Acadian French descendant
89—Mislay
93—Malicious burning
94—Girl's name
95—Doctrine
97—Pronoun
98—Rail
100—Bristle
102—Pendant
105—Encountered
106—Pelt
107—Interjection
109—Note of the scale

[Answer on page four.]

New Picnic Sets Offer Color for Outdoor Spreads

PICNIC supplies become more attractive each year, encouraging clever setups for the outdoor spread. No longer are under-the-spreading-elm feasts just slapdash affairs, with foods arranged carelessly on a picnic table or tablecloth square. Plaid paper cups, harmonizing paper plates, gayer than gay paper cloths, and many other clever knicknacks have revolutionized that. One feels that the table setup must be as attractive as the foods brought.

Have you seen the attractive heavy paper cups with cardboard handles? The handle is fashioned from a piece of cardboard which is fastened securely around the cup and projects just enough to form a "grasper." These cups are excellent for serving hot drinks, if the spirit moves you to deviate from the usual ice cold lemonade or fruit punch.

Colored cellophane straws, suitable for picnics and side porch beverage sipping, are doing their share towards livening up the color scheme.

Crocheted Posies Adorn Suits at Lapels and Chins

IN this season of suits and more suits, crocheted flowers are seen widely in lapels and as chinchuckers. One suspects that many of them have been whipped up by their wearers themselves with their trusty crochet hooks. Be that as it may, they're grand. Made of mercerized crochet cotton, and starched heavily, they are as perky and lacy as can be.

Bride of Ali Khan Sees Sister Become Youngest Countess

LONDON

The marriage recently of the Hon. Primrose Yarde-Buller to the earl of Cadogan had several interesting sidelights. It was a socially important and fashionable wedding at Holy Trinity church, and the bride, who is only 17 years old, became the youngest countess in England. But in spite of the bride's white satin gown embroidered with gold primroses, and the bridesmaids' enchanting headdresses of gold edged net, it was the bride's older sister who was the center of all eyes.

It will take England a little time to get used to the former Hon. Joan Yarde-Buller being the wife of the Indian Prince Ali Kahn. The eldest daughter of the late Lord Churston, the Hon. Joan Yarde-Buller, was married first to Loel Guinness, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, and was a leader of those "bright young people" we heard so much about a few years ago. Loel Guinness obtained a divorce from his wife, naming Prince Ali Kahn as the co-respondent. Later Mrs. Loel Guinness was married to Prince Ali Kahn in Paris. This means that the late Lord Churston's prospective grandchildren will be in line for the hereditary spiritual leadership of 80 million Moslems. If Princess Ali Kahn has a son he will be the forty-fifth direct descendant of the Prophet Mahomet. Prince Ali Kahn, himself, is the son of Princess Therese of Italy and the Aga Kahn.

Anthony Eden, 39, Has Birthday Cake with Single Candle

LONDON

Anthony Eden celebrated his 39th birthday recently with a small party that featured a large cake with one candle. Among the guests were Lady Daphne [née Finch-Hatton, daughter of the earl and the American countess of Winchilsea] and her husband, Whitney Straight of New York. Noel Coward and Ann Harding also enlivened the group. The party reminded one that the foreign secretary really is a young man for the size of his responsibilities.

Summer Hats Are Picturesque and Flattering

Brims Register New Record Widths, or Are Reduced to Turban Style Piques.

By Rhea Seeger.

MIDSUMMER hats are under control as far as garlands of flowers go, but brims register new records in width. These hats are so lovely, flattering, and picturesque, that clothes collectors will adore them. They fit perfectly into the scheme of summer things, and droop alluringly over sheers, crisp, cool cottons, floating chiffons, and nets. Smaller chapeaux are fashioned of white piqué into charming little creations like the snowy frosting of a cake.

Straws in pastels, in dull whites, in pearl luster go with flowered or printed chiffons, especially when they are tied with either velvet ribbon bows, or with equally effective bows of lace in brown, green, or black. Leghorns in natural color are perennial favorites, and often have black or colored velvet ribbons for bows and bands. Romantic hats, copied from the fashion creations in Godey's Lady's Book, are trimmed with realistic rosebuds, or cornflowers and poppies, or with one huge rose under the brim just above the ear.

Pique Hats Being Worn with Tailored Linens.

Small hats, to be worn with such summer daytime clothes as tailored nets, two piece outfits of crisply cut linen or sheer materials, are made of piqué. The surprising thing about piqué is that it comes in a dozen or more different textures and patterns. These models are smart and dashing, and fit the headlines with just the right amount of snap and distinction. Wisps of veiling make their appearance, with jade green staging a surprise as one of the most flattering of colors, and navy blue a second favorite. Bows, and tricky flowers, all made of the same piqué that makes the hat itself, are popular trims.

White piqué berets, small hats with only half a brim, and *that* just in front to shadow the eyes, neat little wrap-around head bands of white linen or cotton fabrics are other shopping tips. The hat collector who still clings to off-the-face models for summertime, will find many straw and fabric creations in the shops, among them biscuit tan arrivals made with the same daring as the felt and velvet models worn last fall and winter. There are white felts that frame the face and, for the more youthful models, perky bows of the felt, or grosgrain ribbon make the trim.

Venetian Blind Straw Has Wide, Wide Brim.

Seven summertime hats have been sketched, all available in a well known State street store. Three are exceedingly wide brimmed models, two moderately brimmed, and two small hats for daytime or dinner clothes. No. 1 . . . is of "venetian blind" straw, so-called because of its resemblence to the venetian blinds that filter the sunshine. It is of a particularly lovely golden tan color, and is light and airy, with a wide, wide brim that dips well down at the right side. For trimmings, dusky brown and most realistic cat tails, and the long thin green leaves, with a narrow brown band around the shallow crown.

No. 2 . . . Deep, midnight blue transparent straw makes this picture hat that every summer wardrobe needs. The shallow crown and wide brim are outlined with knife plaited, blue grosgrain ribbon, and two long ends of narrow grosgrain ribbon flutter down the back. It also may be ordered in black or any colored net, and is the perfect hat for chiffons, nets, and thin, sheer dresses. No. 3 . . . Natural, tinted leghorn, trimmed with pale chartreuse and white fish-net mesh tied in a high standing bow at the right side, makes a simple but effective and different picture hat for sharkskin dinner clothes, or printed silk afternoon dresses.

Large Flowers Popular Trim on Many Models.

No. 4. . . . This picture hat has two shade of blue, with the darker blue making the unusually shaped outer edge, the light blue, the crown and half brim. One large rose is tucked under the brim, and another is attached to the crown at the right side. No. 5 . . . Cornflowers and poppies trim the front of this crownless model in natural leghorn straw. Wide, black meshed net accents the drooping brim, and a black ribbon band and bow go round the head line to end in typical, old fashioned "follow me, lads" streamers at the back.

No. 6. . . . White piqué turban hat that has a band of white piqué cut out carnations around the face. Black contrasts this flowered band edging, or you can order it in all-white. It is an ideal street or dinner hat with dark sheers and thin silks. No. 7 . . . A John Frederics', summer brain wave is this off-the-face halo hat in bands of natural colored straw and without a crown, leaving the top of the head exposed. A wide meshed black veil hangs rather straightly over the face to the throat. This is one of the most stunning of the new hats, a perfect model for dull black street dresses worn with pale beige accessories.

[For information concerning the articles mentioned call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.]

Wicker Furniture Should Be Painted Carefully

IN painting wicker furniture with a brush don't let the paint settle in the wicker crevices. This causes it to thicken and dry unevenly.

MODELS EVENING GOWN

Mrs. Carlisle Sullivan Foley recently modeled this gown from the stock of the White Elephant Rummage shop on East Ohio street. The shop is run by the women's board of the Children's Memorial hospital and has been the favorite place to which society women send their "white elephants" for years. The "white elephants" are in turn bought by persons to whom they are new and useful and the hospital receives the proceeds.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

PERSONS who are more or less insulated, or isolated from the every day problems of the poor are often amazed at the extreme simplicity of their needs.

Several letters recently sent to this department illustrate clearly the lack of articles considered by many of us as commonplace and everyday things, taken for granted and regarded with indifference.

Comfortable circumstances often prevent us from realizing just what it means to be completely without money with which to replenish necessities.

* * *

I am sure that many homes harbor rocking chairs, probably regarded as eye-sores by the more modern members of the family, and that it never occurs to the possessors that such chairs would be of great comfort to others less fortunately situated.

For instance, R. M., living on the south side of the city writes: "My wife is in delicate health and would so enjoy having a rocking chair! I have been out of work for two years and am unable to purchase one."

J. G., on the northwest side of the city writes: "Dear Miss Brown: I wonder if some reader has an oil cooking stove which is no longer being used, and could be given to us. We are on relief, and do not have gas. With the hot weather coming on, my wife, who is not in very good health, finds it hard to stand the heat of a coal stove.

"I am only 52 years old, but find that just about everywhere I go for a job I am considered too old. If anyone has a stove such as we require, I will manage to call for it someway. I assure you I will greatly appreciate your help."

* * *

From a case worker: "Mrs. X. is supporting not only her four and a half year old daughter, but two step children, aged thirteen and sixteen years old. We are wondering if you could help us find a couch for her. Her husband has become a steady drinker, and has left the home. Mrs. X lost most of her furniture, as she couldn't keep up the payments when her husband began neglecting his family and his home. If any reader has a couch which is not longer being used, it would make this family very happy. Mrs. N."

The family is at present living on the north side of the city.

A discarded sun lamp would be of great assistance to H. B., who has been ill for four years, and confined to bed for the past 14 months. Due to this illness, he lost his job. He has since spent all his savings, supporting his family and his elderly mother, and obtaining medical care. His wife now has part time work at a salary of $7 per week. Can any reader assist him?

* * *

From Mrs. E. B. on the north side: "Dear Miss Brown: I am writing in behalf of a shut-in, an invalid for twenty years, who gets much comfort and enjoyment from playing phonograph records, but whose supply is limited. He is particularly interested in classical works and prefers instrumental to vocal selections, although I

* * *

"Dear Miss Brown: Do you know of any reader who has a large sized kiddie car walker which no longer is needed? My son is 5 years old, but is unable to walk because of illness. I had a walker for him and he was able to use it nicely, but now he has outgrown it and I can't afford to buy another. I will gladly call for it."—Mrs. E. B.

* * *

A caseworker forwards an urgent request: "Dear Miss Brown: Mrs. K. has appealed to this organization for a stroller for her daughter, Genevieve, two and a half years old, who has been paralyzed since birth and unable to walk. There are two other small children in the family, and Mr. K. has been unemployed for almost four years. His wife now is finding it difficult to carry the sick child in her arms, as she has done in the past, because of the youngster's increased size and weight. The mother will be unable to take her out of doors when the weather permits unless a stroller is obtained. This organization is unable to provide one, and we know the family will be most grateful."

BUY THRIFTILY TO BUY RIGHT—

Thrifty buying does not mean buying the cheapest article or service.

Thrift is not concerned with how much or how little you spend, but with how much value you get for what you spend.

If you like getting full value for your money, you will find shopping Tribune want ads a pleasant experience.

Women Gather for Chautauqua Lecture Series

Programs Opening Monday to Be Heard by Club Members of Many States.

By Ruth DeYoung.

ON the banks of lovely Lake Chautauqua in New York, women whose interests are civic, cultural, and social will gather tomorrow to hear the first lectures in a seven weeks' program. It's the beginning of the usual summer season of the Chautauqua Woman's club and many women, in far away parts of the country, consider it worth a trip east just to hear the various speakers and musicians.

MRS. PERCY PENNYBACKER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The organizing and presiding genius of this summer series is Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, Tex., honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and president of the Chautaqua group.

"The Woman's Job Today" to Be Discussed First.

Speakers at the first program at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will be Mrs. Constance Sporborg, chairman of the department of legislation in the General Federation, and Mrs. William R. Alvord, past president of the Michigan Federation. Mrs. Sporberg will discuss "The Woman's Job Today," while Mrs. Alvord's subject will be "Adapting the Club to a Changing World."

On Friday Mrs. Charles P. Taft II. of Cincinnati will be presented by Mrs. R. R. Hardin of Ohio in a lecture entitled "Social Adjustment in the Home."

Headliners the second week at Chautauqua will be Miss Alves Long, chairman of the department of international relations of the General Federation; Mrs. Charles D. Lanier of Connecticut, president of the Robert E. Lee Foundation, and Mrs. Georgia McAdams Clifford of St. Louis.

Sir Herbert B. Ames to Be Lecturer.

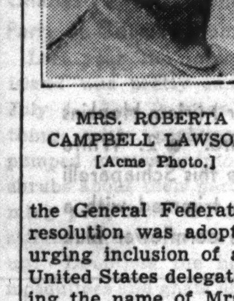
The highlight of the entire summer series will come the week of July 20 when Sir Herbert B. Ames, former director of the league of nations secretariat, will lecture. He will discuss various aspects of the international situation on Monday, Wednesday, and again on Friday.

Press and publicity will come in for review the week of July 27. Especial attention will be given The Woman Congress, the nonpartisan forum on current affairs sponsored annually by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

On Aug. 18, the final week of the chautauqua series, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has promised to give a review of "A Typical Day at the White House."

Mrs. Lawson's Appointment Asked by Clubwomen.

Clubwomen throughout the United States are banding together to obtain the appointment of Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, as a delegate to the All-American conference to be held in Buenos Aires next November.



MRS. ROBERTA CAMPBELL LAWSON.
[Acme Photo.]

At the recent council meeting of the General Federation in Miami a resolution was adopted unanimously urging inclusion of a woman in the United States delegation, and presenting the name of Mrs. Lawson. This resolution, which was sent to President Roosevelt, now is being supplemented by letters from women in every state of the Union urging Mrs. Lawson's appointment.

Conference to Deal with Women's Welfare.

"The All-American conference will deal with many questions affecting the welfare of women," Miss Alves Long, chairman of the department of international relations of the General federation, explains. "The federation through its nine departments touches life at almost every point, and so it seems peculiarly fitting that its president should represent the women of her country on this occasion."

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, who Monday made a transcontinental crossing by air in order to sail for New Zealand, said before her departure, "We are most anxious that President Roosevelt appoint Mrs. Lawson as one of the delegates to the coming peace conference to be held in South America. No organization of women in the country has done more to promote understanding and good feeling between the Americans than the General Federation so we feel that this is a legitimate request."

Peace Scholarship Granted Mrs. Chapman.

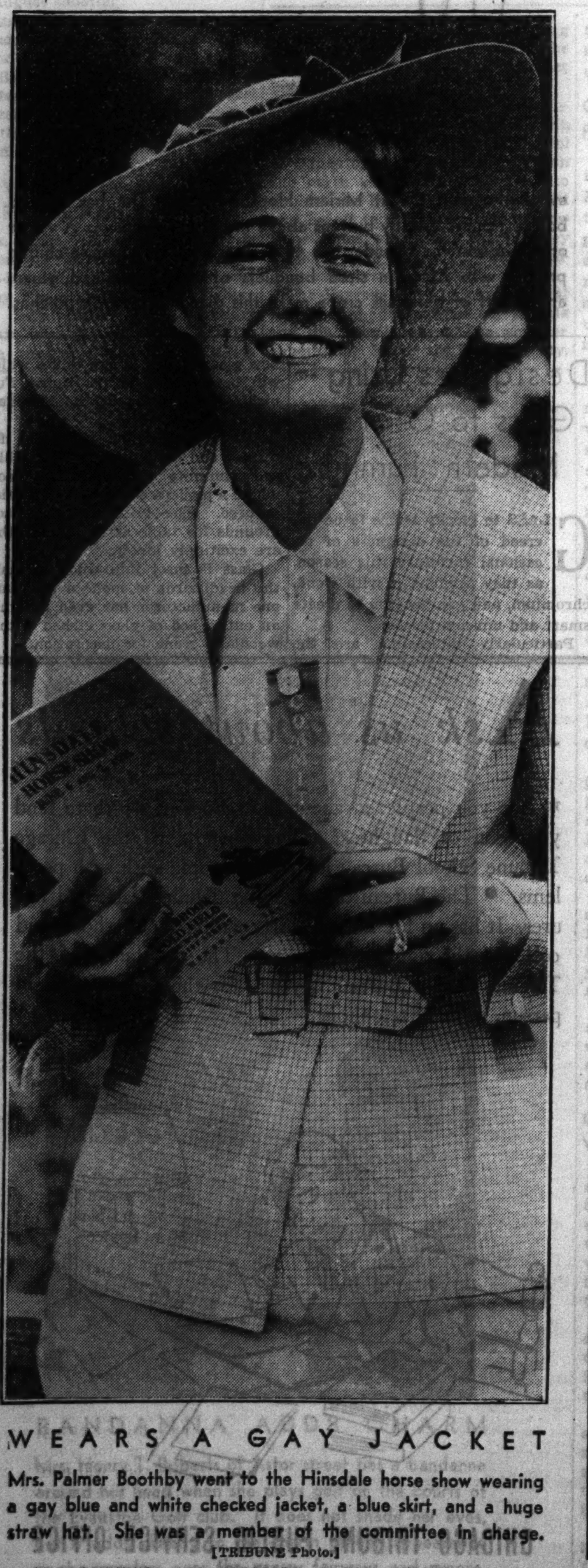
The thousand dollar peace scholarship for study in Geneva, awarded annually by the American Federation of Women's Clubs in Europe, has been granted this year to Mrs. Dwight Ingersoll Chapman of Somerville, Mass.

Mrs. Chapman already has an interesting array of academic honors. She won her A. B. degree at Boston university. She has a Phi Beta Kappa key, and was the recipient of the Fletcher scholarship in law and diplomacy at Tufts college, Medford, Mass.

In this country the combined loan funds of the various state federations and the capital value of the educational funds loaned and given as gifts by the women's clubs amounts to approximately $2,000,000, according to Mrs. George Norman Campbell of Kalama, Wash. Mrs. Campbell is chairman of scholarships, fellowships, and state loan funds in the General Federation.

A HIGH SCHOOL GRAD

Janet Martin, wearing a white dotted Swiss frock, was one of the dozens of pretty girls who attended a dance given recently at the Sherry hotel by the Colony club of the University of Chicago for high school age sons and daugters of members. Miss Martin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Martin of Euclid avenue, was graduated this year from the University High school.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



WEARS A GAY JACKET

Mrs. Palmer Boothby went to the Hinsdale horse show wearing a gay blue and white checked jacket, a blue skirt, and a huge straw hat. She was a member of the committee in charge.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Old-Fashioned Morals Prevail in Code Today

Girls Stepping Beyond the Narrow Path Still Are Ostracized by Society.

By Doris Blake.

THERE is little question in the minds of persons in contact with the problems of youth that there is going on today a great deal of pre-marital sex experimentation.

Frequently there is no more alibi offered by the young women participants than an irresponsible, carefree, or loose [a better word] attitude toward their own sex freedom, with the common drinking practice aiding and abetting this "freedom." Sometimes the excuse presented is based on the current economic conditions in which marriage frequently must be postponed for years.

Young People with High Moral Standard Outnumber Lax Group.

In any event, one of the problems of certain groups of young women revolves around the question of whether chastity pays. We say CERTAIN groups of young women because we feel safe in eliminating those young people whose parents instill into them, through precept, example, and religious training a high standard of moral conduct. In our opinion, praise be, this last named group far exceeds in number those who choose to gamble their future happiness on pre-marital experimentation. Gamble is the word. It is a gamble with the odds still strangely against the experimenter, in view of all the modern shouting about "the right of woman to live her own life."

Two well known students of marriage and pre-marital problems discuss this subject in their combined work on happy marriage, entitled "The Married Woman" [Greenberg]. The co-authors of this practical volume are Gladys Hoagland Groves, author of several well known books on marriage and parenthood, and Dr. Robert A. Ross, noted obstetrician, gynecologist, and faculty member of Duke university.

Former Society Dealt with Offenders by Ostracizing Them.

In the co-authors' studies they interpret the question that faces the girl of today: "Why should I remain chaste until marriage?"

In the distant past society settled the question by its well known code of ostracizing offenders. More recently there grew up a school of thought which put emphasis on personal responsibility for pre-marital chastity. And, still more recently, "a few talkative people," according to the authorities, "who make themselves heard so much that they sound like a loud frog chorus, have been chirping of the right of woman to live her own life in matters of sex as otherwise."

Wholesale Advertising Often Exaggerates True Situation.

It is stated by the co-authors, Groves and Ross, that exaggeration enters the picture to embrace a wider group than actually exists. Whenever a girl of "good family," they explain, does attempt sex experimentation before marriage, the facts of her ventures are echoed until one hears of the same girl [not by name, but by deed] from this source and that, and might suppose one was hearing of a multitude did one not occasionally happen to be in a position to check the origin of the tale. It is this type of advertising that makes other girls wonder if they are losing something by adhering to old-fashioned standards.

However, the problem exists, and confidences wrested from a number of the experimenters give the co-authors the "lowdown."

Large Percentage of the Experimenters Regrets Policy.

Quite a large proportion of those who experiment at all immediately regret it, but cannot get back to the side of those who have not overstepped the line. A common reaction among these girls is a revulsion of feeling against the fiancé, ending in a broken engagement.

Others find that the man in the case immediately regrets having taken liberties with the girl, in spite of her protestations that she does not feel that way about it. He may plod along unhappily through a sense of duty, with no hope of contentment in what is left of their association, or he may tire of his anomalous position, become querulous, then leave. The girl, in a fit of pique, is tempted to experiment with another man, or men, decides she is promiscuous, hence unfit for marriage, refuses to marry anybody, and drifts into a loveless life or a succession of short and hopeless attachments as a result of her feeling of inferiority [which she may pretend to mask as superiority.]

Inner Emotional Conflict Is Result of the Intimacies.

Inner emotional conflict is set up by both, because they know that what they are doing is at variance with the standards of their friends and parents. The fear of discovery weighs heavily upon them. A terrific nervous strain is experienced.

Girls who have no moral compunctions, who treat their escapades casually, are disqualified for the double harness of matrimony through sheer instability of character, to say nothing of their low moral standards.

A lasting mutual attachment obviously is not based on the unorthodox pre-marital behavior.

Panicky Fear of Bordeom Often Replaces Interest.

"Either the man or the woman and, more often, perhaps, the man, soon finds the zest for any prospect of permanent association dwindling until it may be replaced with a panicky fear of boredom," say Groves and Ross.

The narrow intimacy does not provide the character developing circumstances of daily contact in the responsible status of marriage.

A union that has such a bad send-off emotionally has little chance of recovering itself by being legalized, the authorities argue.

The unspoken verdict of those girls whose confidence was given our co-authors is that if they could start over they would follow the narrow path. A shorter engagement period, with the wife working, if necessary, for wages or salary, at least, in the early part of married life, to enable the couple to marry, is the substitute choice of some.

The aversion of man toward the traits that originally drew him to the girl is difficult to explain. But this reversal of feeling remains the final answer to the young woman's question as to whether she should remain chaste until marriage.

Every day there is presented, in the feature columns of the Chicago Tribune, a stimulating articles by Miss Blake, who lends friendly counsel on a wide variety of common problems.

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HORSE SHOW WINNER

Miss Peggy Orth Jones won a prize in the children's horsemanship class at the Hinsdale horse show held recently at the Oak Brook Polo club to benefit Infant Welfare. She is the 7 year old daughter of Mrs. Frances Orth Jones of Wheaton.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

By Eleanor Nangle

Deep Tan May Be "Faked" with Bronze Stain for the Face, Cream for Legs.

AT this point the world is full of a number of things which prevent sunburn, encourage a warm, beautiful tan, and alleviate sunburn if you've been so foolish as to let yourself be roasted instead of gently toasted. We couldn't begin to list all the sun preparations; whether you wish to be fair or dark you surely know by this time what to use and how to use it.

But what about the synthetic tan? Some fair skinned women who admire the tan coat choose to get it the easiest way, by faking it. And when it's done deftly, my sisters, it's plenty effective.

Beauty Specialist Evolves Bronze Stain for Face.

One beauty specialist has simplified the problem of faking a tan on face and neck by introducing a bronze stain. Simple as eating pie. You merely apply it with cotton, being careful about eye and nose corners. It is a little sharp for some thin skins, but the tingling sensation dies down in a moment and there's no harm done.

We've seen pale blondes transform themselves into raving, dusky beauties with this. It's superb for evening. Use makeup over it, if you like. Or, if you're blessed with the soft, round contours and the bright eyes of youth, you can skip the makeup. There's something about a faint sheen on youthful, evenly featured faces that's often most attractive.

Combined Efforts of Cream, Soap and Water Remove Stain.

This stain is removed by the combined efforts of cream and soap and water.

The same beauty specialist has another synthetic tan contribution that works like a charm on arms and legs, is also effective for evening, and perfect for all summer sports. This is a film in two shades, light or dark. And it's waterproof!

Too-White Legs and Arms Are Naked Looking.

This creamy paste is easily applied with a soft rubber sponge or with the hands. It gives the flesh a velvety finish as well as a tan tint. You can dust over it with powder in the same dark shades.

We're much in favor of this film when shorts or brief bathing suits are worn. There's something awfully naked looking about too-white legs and arms.

The film is removed with soap and water. The maker of it has a "soap cloth" that's particularly efficient.

Eleanor Nangle, "through her looking glass," sees everything that is new in the fascinating realm of beauty aids, and tells you about them daily in the Chicago Tribune.

She looks tanned and outdoorsey, but it's all a fake. The tan on face and neck is achieved with a bronze stain that fools the public beautifully. Legs and arms are filmed with a waterproof cream in a subtle tan shade. Products are easily removed.
[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Insulating Wall Board Keeps Out Heat and Cold

THERE is no reason for sweltering in your upstairs bedrooms these summer nights. One of the simplest ways of helping yourself to cooler comfort is to cover the ceiling with an insulating wall board and then paper or paint it to match the walls.

Publicity Is Major Factor in Club Work

A SHORT article written by Mrs. George G. Bogert, president of the Cook County League of Women Voters, and chairman of publicity for the Illinois and Cook County leagues the past year, bears reprinting here. It appeared last week in the league magazine, "The Voter."

May it be a suggestion to organizations generally.

"No phase of league activity would repay greater study and development than the field of publicity. We, within the league, know that what we are doing is fine and constructive. We have many friends outside our membership aware of it, but the general public is woefully unaware that any one is interested in government save for the purpose of lining its pockets, and until this cynicism is overcome, government in these United States will not be altogether healthy.

"To the the state publicity chairman is entrusted the task of putting before the reading public the work of the league, not for its own aggrandizement but for the cause of good government generally. She does this through releases direct to the newspapers, with considerable time spent in gathering her information from department material and meetings; through releases to local chairmen for their community newspapers; through interviews with editors to make certain our output meets their rules in form and timing, and to acquaint them with league aims; through interviews with newspaper reporters who come to get a story. This word of their calling comes to have a peculiar fitness in the mind of the chairman who sometimes sees her simple truths twisted into something like fiction in the process of making news.

"There lies the perennial challenge. The work of the league, being in the public interest, should be of interest to the public, should "make news" without cavalier treatment of facts.

"How can we do it better? Let's get our heads together on this. It will pay."

In these few paragraphs Mrs. Bogert has issued a challenge to organized women generally. They want columns of news space, but how infrequently they really "make news" or even attempt to make it. Here's to a better year ahead!

RUTH DE YOUNG.

Many Washington Guests Join the Bar Harbor Colony

BAR HARBOR, ME. Robert Hall McCormick and Robert McCormick III., who were at their Eden street cottage last week, are away on a brief trip. M. Landon Hoyt stayed at the Belmont hotel for a brief visit last week. Arriving in New York on the steamship Queen Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pike are expected to come directly to Bar Harbor.

Miss Helen S. and Mr. E. Lee Jones of McLean, Va., and Washington are at Foxwood cottage on Eagle Lake road.

Among the first to register at the reopened Bar Harbor club this week were Judge Chauncey G. Parker and Miss Laura Blair, granddaughter of Maj. Gist Blair of Washington. Among those arriving at Southwest Harbor to occupy their cottages are Miss Margaret Balewin, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Lucas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Whitman, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Yates, all of Washington.

So Useful in so many ways
So Good in every way!

Handy, appetizing, ready to eat . . . Norwegian Sardines are ideal food for every home . . . so many uses, so economical. Enjoy them frequently, liberally . . . for substantial meals*, hot or cold, for quick guest service, for ideal hors d'oeuvres, Sunday supper.

Delicious — Nourishing
Smoked just right, packed in pure olive oil, Norwegian Sardines are famed for delicate, delicious flavor. Nourishing, too . . . rich in vitamins A and D, phosphorus, calcium, iodine, iron. Get a dozen cans today!

*SARDINE PEPPERS
Stuff small green peppers with dried bread crumbs and Norwegian Sardines minced in their oil, seasoned to taste with Worcestershire or Mustard. Garnish with pimento, bake in moderate oven.

Try "BRISLING"
For the finest, choicest, of all Norwegian Sardines, ask for "Brisling" . . . pick of the pack.

NORWEGIAN SARDINES

A Stepmother Needs Tact Most of All

She Should Approach Her Problem with Kindness and Real Understanding.

For the stepmother-to-be of babies and young children, we have selected a group of leaflets called the "Before Reading" set. This takes 6 cents in postage. For advice on older children, those from 6 to 12 and also on teen age boys and girls, we have fully written booklets. Each of these require a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Bevans' column also appears in the Tribune on Monday and every other weekday.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

THE two girls were in their middle and late teens.

Their mother, whom they had loved deeply, had died within the year, and it looked as though their father would marry again. The woman was pleasant, plumply pretty, feminine, and of a demonstrative nature. In the presence of these two reserved and fiercely loyal girls, she would address their father in endearing terms. What a tactless preparation for her rôle of stepmother!

The younger girl was growing unmanageable at home, though never a word of complaint came from her teachers who couldn't understand her stepmother's repeated reports of unruliness. Finally one of the teachers met a friend of the family, and the cat came out of the bag! The stepmother was good to the child, but would not have anywhere in the house a picture of the child's mother. Even a little snapshot that had always been on the girl's bedside table was put away each time it appeared. What a poor beginning in an undertaking, difficult at its best—that of becoming a stepmother to a child of 9 or 10, a child who is old enough to love and to grieve.

Some Women Have Selfish Attitude About Problem.

Different women enter differently into this rôle. I don't like the word stepmother, but I know no other. Some women have the mothering heart, some haven't. Some really yearn to fill the so terribly empty place left in a child's life by the death of a mother, but some don't.

Some women marry a man because they love him fiercely, and wish that he had no children so that they wouldn't have to share him with any one. As mothers, they are headed for failure, for usually these women begrudge the affection a man shows his children, not recognizing [or not caring] that this quality of steadfastness and loyalty is evidence of his good character.

Other women resent the children because they are a man's tie with his first wife. They don't like to hear her name mentioned.

On the other hand, there are conscientious women who really want to do the right and dutiful thing by their ready made family, but in doing so they run things in an entirely new way, supplant the children's own mother, and initiate strict discipline. They must assert their authority because they're the masterful sort.

Several Factors Enter Into the New Family Adjustment.

Children, on their side, respond differently to their father's second wife. Unfortunately, the word stepmother has all sorts of unpleasant connotations for most children but, aside from that, there are so many various feelings and circumstances that affect a child when this great change takes place in his or her life.

A child's age colors his attitude, perhaps, as much as anything. The small boy or girl, the 9 year old, the 14 year old—all are going to be affected differently.

The measure of love that has existed between a child and his own mother is another factor that affects his adjustment to the new arrangement.

Where and with whom a child has lived, and how he or she has been treated in the interim also figure in the picture. Has he spent the years with a fond and indulgent grandmother, or with bickering aunts and uncles, with a series of indifferent maids, or one devoted working housekeeper? Has he heard all the pros and cons of his father's marriage discussed by "in-law" and friends, with sides violently taken on the grounds of the union being "sensible," or "hard on the child," or "good for the child," or "disloyal to the memory of his wife?" Or has there been a sincere desire to help the child by taking a kind and intelligent attitude toward the marriage?

Confidence of Young Child Can Be Gained More Quickly.

Generally speaking, the younger the child the easier the new adjustment will be. And when a man has made his decision to remarry, everyone who loves the child should help, not hinder, the new mother's success.

As for the stepmother—well, I've often wondered what I would do if I were cast for the part.

One thing I know—I would not try to take the real mother's place, but would try to make my own place in the children's affections. I would not ask to be called mother. First I would try to win a child's love and confidence as an individual.

If possible, I would try to become real friends with the children before marriage. If that were not possible I would make that my first aim after marriage, especially if the children were older.

I wouldn't try to be a boss. I wouldn't try to change everything around the house [behavior, routines] with one bewildering sweep. This would be enough to upset any child. Familiarity means security to children. If I thought things were wrong, and the children spoiled and mismanaged, I'd go tacktfully and slowly about my plans, winning the children first by my friendliness and real interest. I'd not consider it beneath me to avoid issues and friction, especially over trifles.

"Telling On" the Children Avails Stepmother Nothing.

I wouldn't complain about the children to their father in their presence, but would talk them over with him when they were not around, asking his help, or even helping him if I found I had more good sense and understanding about such matters than he had.

I'd be tactful, and I'd try to realize how I would feel in the same circumstances, if I were a child.

None of this means, however, that I would be spineless and coaxing and conciliatory—that would lead only to confusion and perhaps anarchy, and would be quite as bad for the children as for me.

If the children were small, and I had had no experience with children, I'd make it my business to learn at least something about them, before my marriage. I'd go visit my friends who had children, and who were successful parents. Or I'd read, but not exhaustively so as to become confused, but enough to get some idea of what children are like, and what they need as they grow and develop.

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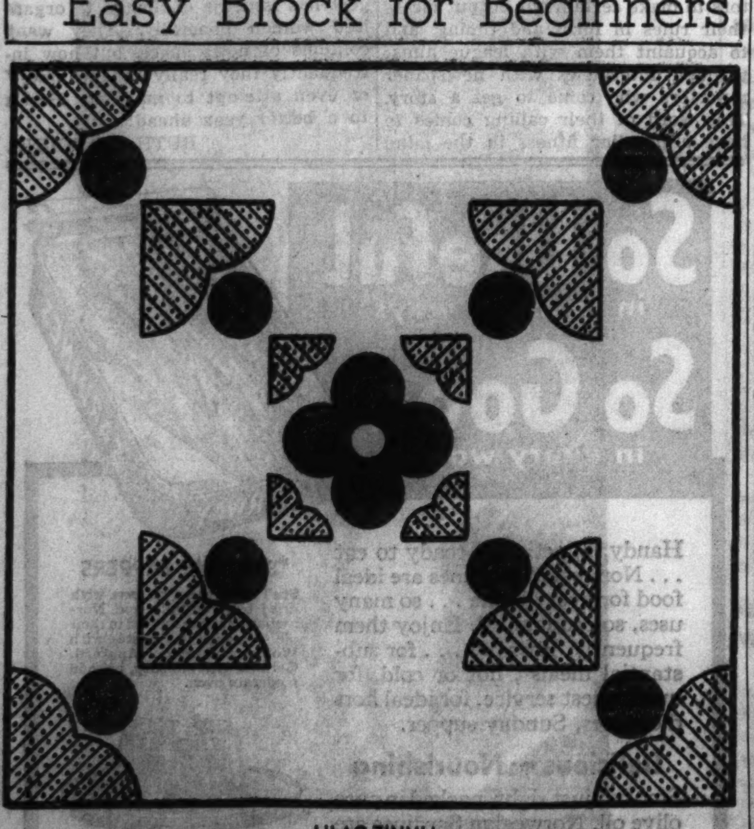
BRIDE OF THE MONTH

Mrs. John J. Bentley Jr. is the former Wylene Baldwin, daughter of Mrs. Charles S. Moseley of Los Angeles, Cal. Her marriage to Mr. Bentley, whose home is in Sheridan, Wyo., took place on June 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Sargent, in Winnetka. Miss Barbara Sargent attended as maid of honor.

[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

"Lilac Zinnia" Quilt Is Easy Block for Beginners



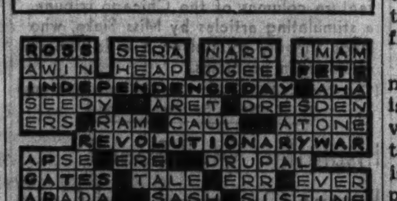
LILAC ZINNIA

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices: One South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

By Nancy Cabot.

"LILAC ZINNIA," which has every applique patch disconnected, yet set close enough together to create the idea of a bloom known as the Lilac Gem Midget Zinnia, is one on which it is fun for the amateur quiltmaker to practice. For the beginning quiltmaker there is the trick of cutting cardboard circles, and placing the larger material circles on top, running a fine stitch around the edge of the material, and drawing it tight over the cardboard, fastening it, and then pressing the circle with a warm iron. Cut the thread, remove the cardboard, and see how easy it is to applique circles which are perfectly round. "Lilac Zinnia" quilt is composed entirely of applique blocks 16½ inches square when completed.

Crossword Answer



Miriam Hopkins Favors Ultra Smart Gowns

Adds Chic Ensembles from French Style Shows to Filmland Wardrobe.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—The Paris midseason style shows were more exciting than usual this time because of celebrities. Miriam Hopkins from Hollywood went to three parades in the greatest of the mansions that house the dynasty of dress. She was shopping on a movie star pocketbook in the places where the prices are the dizziest and the styles the most impressive.

I saw her first at Marcel Rochas' talking to him and watching his willowy blonde mannequins parade the latest clothes. Next day she had to sit on the stairs at Schiaparelli's, which was crowded with buyers, and she was, this time also, with a young man who's tall, dark, and handsome—Pierre Colle, a French art expert. At Mainbocher's the following day Miss Hopkins, who is smaller and more palely blonde than she looks in the movies, shared stares with little Princess Karam de Kapurthala, who is 16.

Flowered Chiffon Evening Gown Is Cut Peasant Style.

Miriam Hopkins selected the clothes she wanted out of the shows and was as cool about it as any seasoned Park avenue buyer. She has a sophisticated taste that is similar to that of certain famous fortyites. At Marcel Rochas' she took two evening dresses, one with a delicate flowered chiffon tunic cut like a peasant dress, and the other all pale blue with a dashing jacket and peplum. At Schiaparelli's she chose an ensemble printed with elephant designs taken from the "Babar" books known to most children, a black suit and afternoon ensemble, and an evening gown of the "grand" kind.

She took away one of Mainbocher's dresses with a full, circular skirt and striped taffeta petticoats, a black cloky suit with a sheer white Swiss embroidery blouse, and a black satin evening dress trimmed with white embroidery ruffles. Movie stars' pocketbooks being on the large side, all the trimmings went with Miriam Hopkins' clothes—shoes, hats, bags, and the other whatnots that give the bill clerks such a big job and keep the banks busy.

Miss Hopkins is fussy about the length of her skirts and wears them so that they make her seem considerably taller than she is. She looks stunning in black, which does nice things to that silver blonde hair of hers, and she chose more blacks than colors, just like a real Parisienne.

All Black Frock with Knee Length Tunic a Chic Model.

No. 1 is a Mainbocher frock that Miss Hopkins chose. It is all black and most sophisticated. Made of a soft mat crêpe, this model has a knee length tunic that is draped in crossed bands over the throat, and takes a lot of wearing. The blouse is gathered into a fitted V that rises from the waistline in front, and has sleeves that are fitted on the lower arms by black and crystal buttons. The tunic is full at the back under a bow of black moiré ribbon, and the skirt below it is accordion plaited.

Miss Hopkins' Babar dress from Schiaparelli is in another and more girlish mood. It is shown No. 2. The design is white elephants, birds, palm trees, and Babar banners on a black ground. The material is flat crêpe. The heavy black calfskin belt has a suede band around the center, and fastens on a white metal hook of the screen door variety. The shoulder yoke of this model extends over the tops of the long sleeves which are gathered onto it, and the collar is draped into a softened, square neckline. The blouse is gathered on to the yoke in front, and in back is closely fitted, there being no yoke. The skirt is one of the smartest, being partially circular from the hipline. With this dress there is a big black straw hat worn cock-eyed toward the right, and trimmed with a big white lether starfish. Opaline green gloves of heavy antelope add a touch of color.

Cornflower Blue Color of Marcel Rochas Dinner Gown.

No. 3 is one of Miriam Hopkins' evening gowns from Marcel Rochas. The color is pale cornflower blue, and the material a heavy flat crêpe silk. The accompanying jacket is made of the same material, cut swagger and hip length, with a big purple orchid pinned to the left shoulder. The dress has a peplum across the front, from the waistline, cut in one with the box plaited bodice. The plaits are held by blue buttons down the front. A plaited belt held by buttons crosses the back of the waistline. The slender skirt of this model is notched at the hem, and has a circular ruffle from the knees in back.

No. 4 is a dinner dress that Rochas made for Miriam Hopkins. The skirt is made of dull white silk crêpe, cut very slender, and cutaway in front to the mid-calf. The peasant blouse is made of starched white chiffon printed with gigantic bouquets of pink, blue, and green flowers and leaves. The sleeves are gathered full into the armholes, and shirred into the wrists. Draped revers flank a white chiffon dickey on the blouse front, and the tunic skirt is full below a tailored belt made of the printed chiffon.

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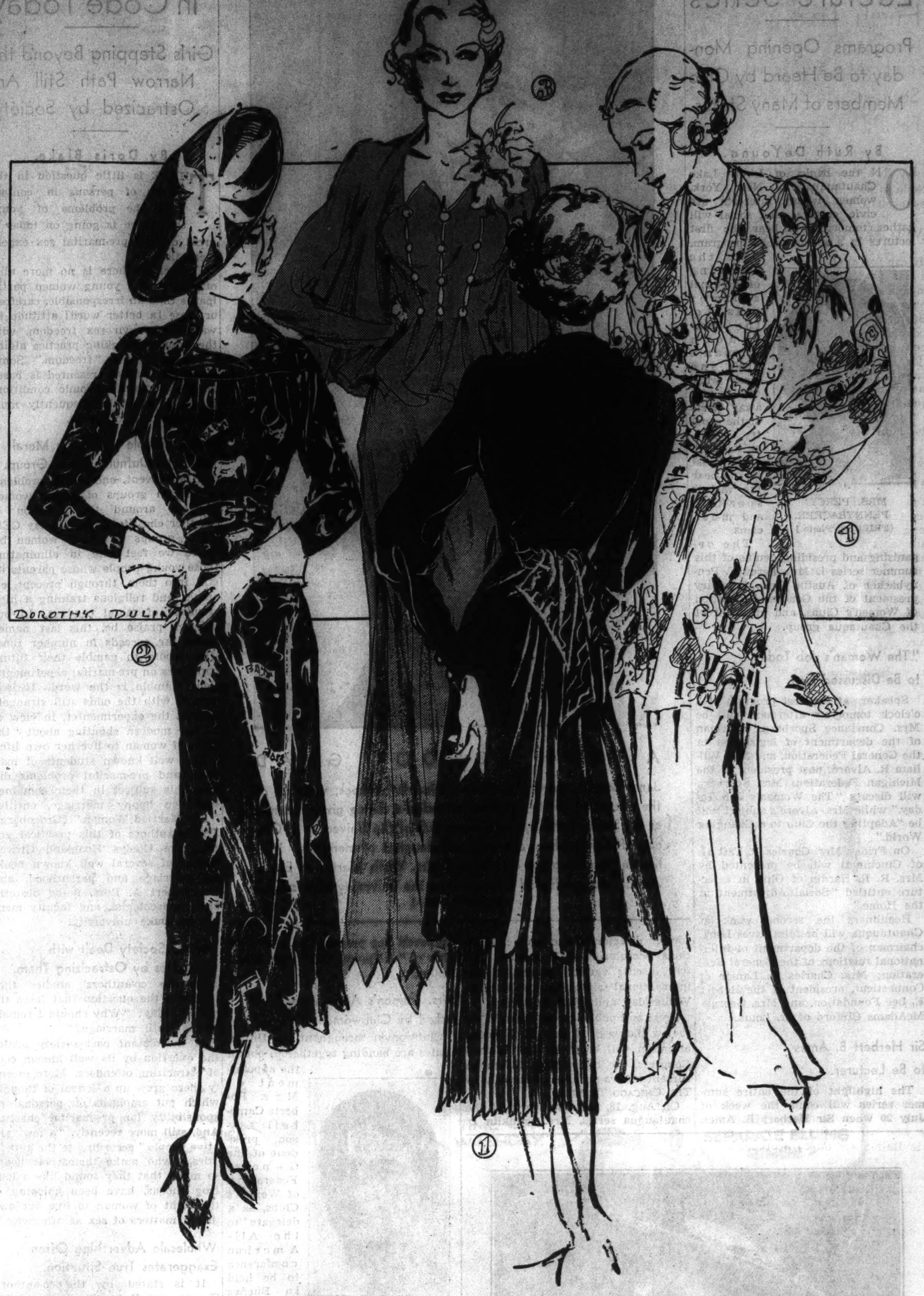
SPECIAL—FROM PARIS TO HOLLYWOOD



● 1: Mainbocher designed this black tunic dress for Miriam Hopkins when she was in Paris. The bow at the back is moire. ● 2: White elephants and palm trees printed on black silk make this Schiaparelli frock that Miriam Hopkins has. The black hat is trimmed with a white lether starfish. ● 3: Rochas signs this pale cornflower blue evening ensemble that Miriam Hopkins wears. The box plaited bodice front is held by buttons above the circular peplum. A velvet orchid adorns the shoulder. ● 4: A peasant tunic of white chiffon printed with Zeppelin sized bouquets of blue, pink, and green, and a skirt of white silk crepe make this dinner dress from Rochas.

Annual Hot Springs Flower Show to Be Held July 29

HOT SPRINGS, VA.—The annual flower show of the Warm Springs Valley Garden club will be held July 29 in the valley high school auditorium at Mitchelltown, near Hot Springs. For many years the flower show has been held in the picturesque 113 year old Warm Springs Valley Presbyterian church, but the growing importance of the event has necessitated this change to roomier quarters. This show not only arouses much local interest but is eagerly anticipated by the resident summer colony of the Homestead and the younger generation, and many entries are received from these sources.

The skeet marathon originally scheduled for the Fourth was postponed to next Saturday, the 13th, on account of the crowded Independence day program and because a shoot of major importance is being held at Lynchburg on that day. For golf addicts in the colony a tombstone tournament for men and women was held on the Homestead course yesterday.

Hot Springs has just concluded a week of much local interest. The high point, of course, was the marriage on June 27 of Miss Phyllis Sarah Day, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Day of Needham, Mass., to Daniel Henry Holmes Ingalls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls of New York and Hot Springs. The ceremony was performed in St. Luke's Episcopal church, the Rev. Ambrose H. Beavin officiating. It was followed by a reception at The Yard, the Hot Springs home of the bridegroom's parents.

Coat of Exterior Paint Protects Window Sills

FOR that summer cottage where the wide flung windows invite damage when a sudden storm arises, protect the inside window sills with a coat of exterior paint. This will ward off the bad effects of too much moisture.

Forty thousand women took part in a recent National Defense society parade in Osaka, Japan.

At Daybreak

By Eleanor Jewett.

If you have ever waked at dawn
Then you have heard with me
The first sweet twittering of birds
Still nested in their tree.

Before the sun has risen,
When the sky is faintly light,
The singing of a robin
Bids a farewell to the night.

The hush of dawn is broken
By a hesitant sweet note,
A liquid trickle from a feathered
Songster's tiny throat.

The first voice is soon echoed
By others far and near
And in the train of music
Another day dawns clear.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The Alfred C. Castles Visit London, See Ascot

LONDON—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Castle of Chicago and their two daughters have been visiting London for a few days staying at the Savoy. Their visit was not as long as that of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Castle of Duluth, who are still here sightseeing and shopping. They also are stopping at the Savoy. They all attended Ascot.

Designers Using Glass to Glorify Modern Furniture

GLASS to glorify seems to be the creed of the designers of occasional furniture this season, as they combine it with wood, chromium, and painted iron to create smart and unusual pieces.

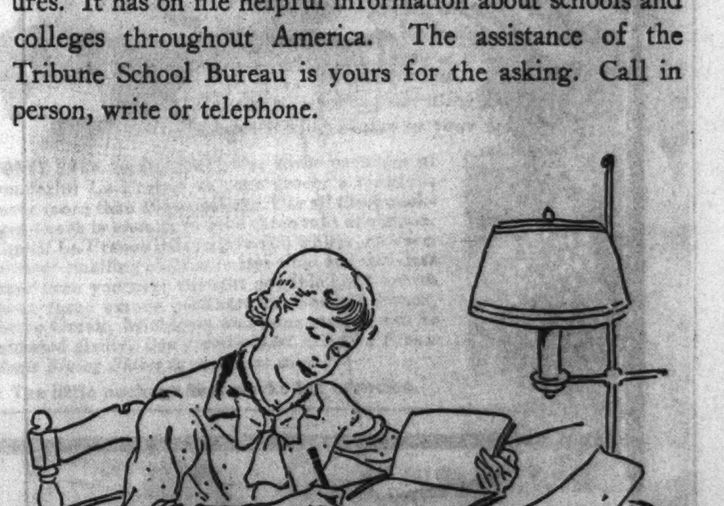
Particularly interesting are the new glass topped dining tables which will be featured in the House Furnishings exposition at the Merchandise mart, July 6 to 18.

Although designed primarily for terrace and patio dining, these tables are stunning for a dining room where a modern scheme of decoration is used. The glass provides backgrounds for table arrangements that are excitingly lovely.

Glass is inset into wood to make the headboards of modern beds, and one manufacturer has even designed an entire bed of glass etched with a woodland scene for decoration.

Ask us about schools

★ Are you perplexed about the school to which to send your son or daughter? The purpose of the Chicago Tribune School Bureau is to help people with such problems. ● The Bureau can give you detailed facts and figures. It has on file helpful information about schools and colleges throughout America. The assistance of the Tribune School Bureau is yours for the asking. Call in person, write or telephone.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE
SCHOOL BUREAU — ONE S. DEARBORN ST. — SUPERIOR 0100

Foreign Travel Reaches New High This Year

Society Makes Exodus to Scotland for the Early Fall Hunting Season.

By Nancy Randolph.

None so poor this summer but that they're off to Europe in a shower of champagne corks! Any NEW YORK one who is unable to go abroad this season definitly can feel that the more abundant life has passed him by. Steamship companies are in clover, and travel agents are dancing in the streets.

Business is not only so good but so de luxe that passenger lines are once again afflicted by one of the major scourges of 1928-'29: the bon voyage party on board ship, with all relatives, friends, and second degree acquaintances of the "dear departing" down to see the voyager off in a cloud of champagne and sandwiches.

"Bon Voyagers" Hate to Leave Departing Ones.

The problem of sorting the sheep from the goats, and tossing off the wrong persons at the right moment again faces steamship officials.

Aroldo Palanca, general manager of the Italian line, has just promulgated stringent rules for such emergencies. No friends of departing passengers will be permitted to board Italian liners after 11 a. m., an hour before the liners sail at noon, and all those who've boarded prior to that will be asked [or assisted] to leave at 11:30 a. m.

The Italian line apparently is sufficiently optimistic to hope that thus will it be rid of the more or less fried friends of passengers by the time the liner backs into the Hudson and heads for the Atlantic.

In recent weeks as many as 7,500 visitors have gone on board the big Italian liners for a last, lingering farewell to Cousin Bella or Uncle Tom, and another 7,500 have stood about the pier, waving to friends and trying to push their way aboard.

Mr. and Mrs. Phipps Are Going to Europe in August.

Persons sailing in the Queen Mary are forced to hold their bon voyage parties on shore, for the number of people permitted aboard her at sailing time still is closely restricted.

Charlie and Betty Harjes are sailing in August to visit his mother, Mrs. Henry Herman Harjes, who lives in Paris. There's always an especially swank exodus to Europe around the last of July, when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Milburn, Isabel Dodge Sloane, J. P. Morgan, and any one else who can rent a box or cadge an invitation are off to Scotland for the August shooting.

Innumerable elegants already are abroad, including Mr. and Mrs. Myron Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Schley, the Barney Baruchs, Mr. and Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson, the Herbert Pulitzers, Countess Colloredo-Mannsfeld, the former Nora Iselin, and Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont.

Mrs. Woolworth Donahue Is En Route to Austria.

Mrs. Jessie Woolworth Donahue is en her way to Austria with her sister-in-law, Agnes Donahue, her son, Jimmy has gone to London where he'll help Felix Ferry produce "Ferry Tales of 1936."

The venerable Col. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander is once more occupying his castle on the Rhine, which he prefers above all other summer homes.

Now that the debutantes have surrendered the Long Island spotlight, the younger married set is in control of things once more. This group on the north shore will get itself into doublet and hose, or what-not tonight and be off to attend the annual costume dance with which the Whitney Payson's always celebrate their wedding anniversary on July 5.

The Payson party to grown-ups at this time of year is what sky rockets and pin wheels are to the younger generation. Minus the Payson party, the Fourth of July wouldn't mean much to the adult on the north shore.

Charles Paysons Giving Party at Country Home.

Last year the insect life on the island was pretty rambunctious by July 4. The Paysons solved everything with perfumed insecticide pumped constantly into the trees and shrubs about their garden and swimming pool, from the time the party started until it broke up after sunup! Doubtless the hosts will rout mosquitoes and gnats just as vigorously tonight, if necessary.

The Paysons are giving their anniversary party at their country home, which is on the tremendous Manhasset, Long Island estate of Mrs. Payson's mother, Mrs. Payne Whitney. They always serve up an exceptionally jolly party, for they dexterously mix society and the seven lively arts. They know all the amusing persons on Broadway and in Hollywood, as well as those in society.

This is the Paysons' twelfth wedding anniversary. Their son and oldest child, Dan, is the image of his mother and his uncle, Jock Whitney. And the three little girls, Linda, Payne, and Sandra, take after the distaf side of the family, too.

Tommy Shevlin and his bride, the former Mrs. Bob McAdoo, are now honeymooning in Tommy's new bungalow in Bimini, that island off the Florida coast which was the paradise of bootleggers during prohibition, and of fishermen at all times.

Mr. Shevlin is the son of Mrs. Marshall Russell and the late Tom Shevlin, the Yale grid hero. He came into his money little more than a year ago when he was 21, and has a nice annual income, indeed.

Mrs. Shevlin's first husband, whom she divorced in Mexico just a few weeks ago, is Robert McAdoo, a son of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California.

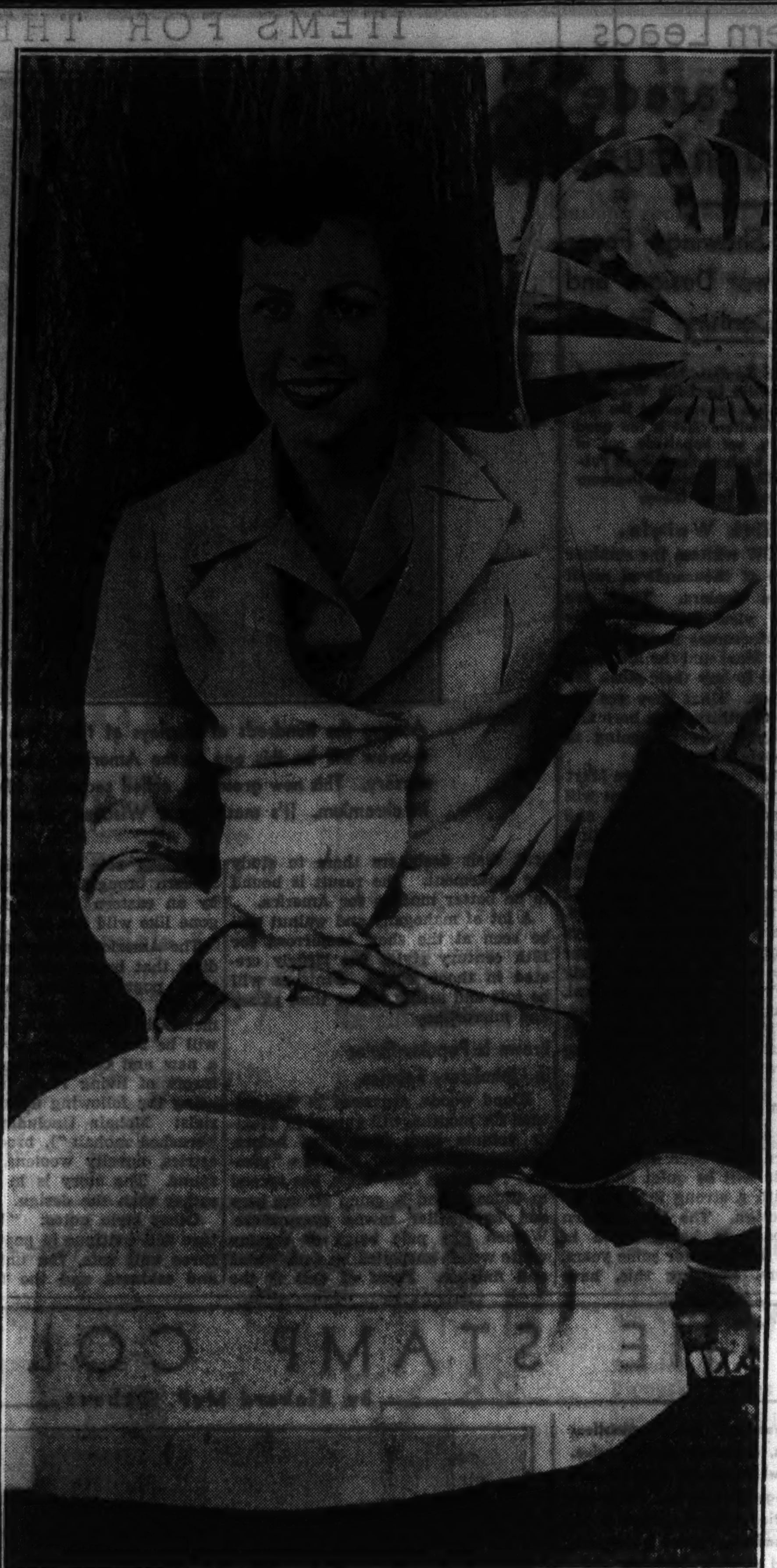
Grand Duchess Marie Writing Third Volume.

The Grand Duchess Marie is once more up to her ears in manuscript. She's in the midst of her third volume. It's to be a companion piece of the two previous which have dealt with the rehabilitation of a princess in a world which has outmoded royalty to a large extent.

Not content with the continuation of her autobiography, the grand duchess also is experimenting with fiction. She's suffering the usual trials of an author.

Recently she was delighted to sell a story to a nationally known magazine. But the rosy haze went glimmering when the editor demanded that she completely change the ending of her story.

She tried hard, but for the life of her, she couldn't do it. So she sadly reclaimed her manuscript and returned the fat check.



IN JULY SHE'LL BE ON A RANCH

Jean Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryland A. Wolcott of Winnetka, was wearing a becoming green suit and yellow blouse when she curled up at the foot of a big tree on the Glen View club grounds to rest. Jean, who will be a junior at the North Shore Country Day school next year, will spend the month of July on a Montana ranch.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BANDANNA ADDS CHARM

Mrs. Henry T. Roberts of Astor street ties a bandanna around her head when she plays golf on the courts of the Evanston Golf club. It does not shade her eyes, but it adds greatly to the charm of her appearance as she wanders over the grassy fairways and greens.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. C. H. Chadwick Is in Gay Social Round in London

Among the many Americans who are visiting London just now is Mrs. Charles Harrington Chadwick of Chicago. She is LONDON stopping at Claridge's, and is as usual, the center of a gay and interesting group.

Mrs. Chadwick is here primarily to assist in the advance committee work for the international conference for social case workers which convenes in July. However, with so many English friends it is not to be wondered that her social activities somewhat crowd her sociological interest. When I talked to her she was leaving her hotel for the home of Mrs. Ormonde Lawson-Johnson for a luncheon party, Mrs. Lawson-Johnson is one of the Americans who enjoy a personal friendship with the present king, a friendship which began many years ago, and has persisted in spite of the rigors of court mourning and the king's concentration on his work.

Mrs. Chadwick was at Ascot on two days, occupying a box. Among the friends she entertained on these occasions were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dehn of New York, Lady [George] Read, Edward Wohles, and Lord and Lady Curzon. Lady Curzon was Priscilla Weigall.

Although Mrs. Chadwick did not say she had met the king, she has been to one or two smaller parties where the king has dropped in informally, and she verifies what has already been said of him, that he is extraordinarily friendly and charming to Americans.

Here Are Average Weights for Men, Women and Brains

THE average American man weighs 153 pounds, the average woman 140. The average man carries in his pockets ½ pound of money, keys, pencils, and the like. The average woman carries 1¼ pounds in her handbag, says a scale company in Toledo.

A pint of water does not weigh exactly a pound, but 1.04 pounds.

The average human brain weighs three pounds.

An inch of rain on the average American house and lot has a total weight of 46.7 tons.

A normal stroke on a piano, in playing a chord, weighs 1¼ pounds; on a typewriter in hitting a letter, ½ pound.

The world weighs 6½ sextillion tons.

Weddings and Engagements

Every wedding and engagement published in The Tribune must bear the signature of a member of the family, and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon of the week preceding publication.

—

Genevieve Elizabeth Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson Morris, to Charles Thomas Clark Jr., which will take place July 11 at 4 o'clock at Grace Episcopal church in Oak Park, followed by a reception at 412 Washington boulevard, Oak Park.

Dorothy Buehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buehler, 7524 North Barton avenue, to Lewis Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Phillips, on June 20, at the Church of the Holy Apostles.

Lucille Rusk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rusk, 4950 North Albany avenue, to William James McArthur, son of Mrs. William Hoger of Wauconda, Ill., on June 20 at Our Lady of Mercy church, Chicago. After a wedding trip to New York, Mr. McArthur and his bride will reside in Chicago.

Jacintha Ann Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cummings, 6503 Minerva avenue, to William E. Lusby, 5118 Dorchester avenue, which will take place on July 18, in the Thorndike Hilton chapel.

Jean Finkelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Finkelstein, 1435 North Rockwell avenue, to Louis Feigen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Feigen, 4818 North Monticello avenue, on July 4.

Florence Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Minchin, 4339 Clarendon avenue, to Milton M. Teller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Teller, 6818 Sheridan road, on June 25. Mr. Teller and his bride went to California and the Canadian Rockies on their honeymoon.

Sylvia Regent, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Regent, 818 Winona street, to Joseph Draikin.

Helen Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Freedman, 3041 Sunnyside avenue, to Louis Pollack of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pollack of Pittsburgh, Pa., which will take place July 12.

Estelle Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Berg, 4749 North Troy street, to Albert J. Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Goldstein, 3512 West Van Buren street, on June 28, at the Webster hotel.

Rita Youngerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Youngerman, 8846 South Michigan avenue, to Isadore Silver of Nashville, Tenn., which will take place today. Mr. and Mrs. Silver will reside in Nashville.

ENGAGEMENTS

Geraldine Gambrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodard Gambrill, 5424 North Christiana avenue, to Henry Staar, 6133 North Kenmore avenue.

Dorothy Marie Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Stephenson of Morgan Park, to Fred Fisher Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher of Roseland.

Lillian Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beck, 1835 49th avenue, Cicero, to Otto Vodicka of Cicero.

Janis Helga Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Palmer, 6024 North Claremont avenue, to Clyde E. Henry, 5746 North Fairfield avenue, son of Mrs. John Christiansen.

Lillian Pozner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Pozner, 4165 Lincoln avenue, to Sol Buslik, son of Mrs. Ida Buslik, 3224 Beach avenue.

Sophie Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, 3857 Grenshaw street, to Sam Michaels, son of Mrs. Esther Michaels, 3718 West Polk street.

Doris Zuravel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Zuravel, 425 South Taylor street, South Bend, Ind., to Sidney Levinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Levinson, 1241 South Avers avenue.

Dorothy Gidwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gidwitz, 1640 East 50th street, to Joseph G. Pavian, son of Mrs. Florence Pavian of Chicago.

Soph Elman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elman, 4422 Van Buren street, to Ben Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldberg of Chicago.

Ada Kronowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kronowitz, 1254 South Sawyer avenue, to Gilbert Press, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Press, 1105 South Mozart avenue.

Helene Goldberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Goldberger, 1146 Columbia avenue, to Leon E. Leiferman, son of Mrs. Ida Lieferman.

Evelyn Teitelbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Teitelbaum, 2256 Arthur avenue, to Jerome H. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Stone of the Sovereign hotel.

Rhea Broslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Broslow, 4945 North Whipple street, to Sylvester J. Van Gelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Gelder, 6909 Dorchester avenue.

Women in France Can Neither Vote Nor Bank

IN France, a woman has no vote, cannot have a banking account without her husband's consent, and must have his permission to obtain a passport.

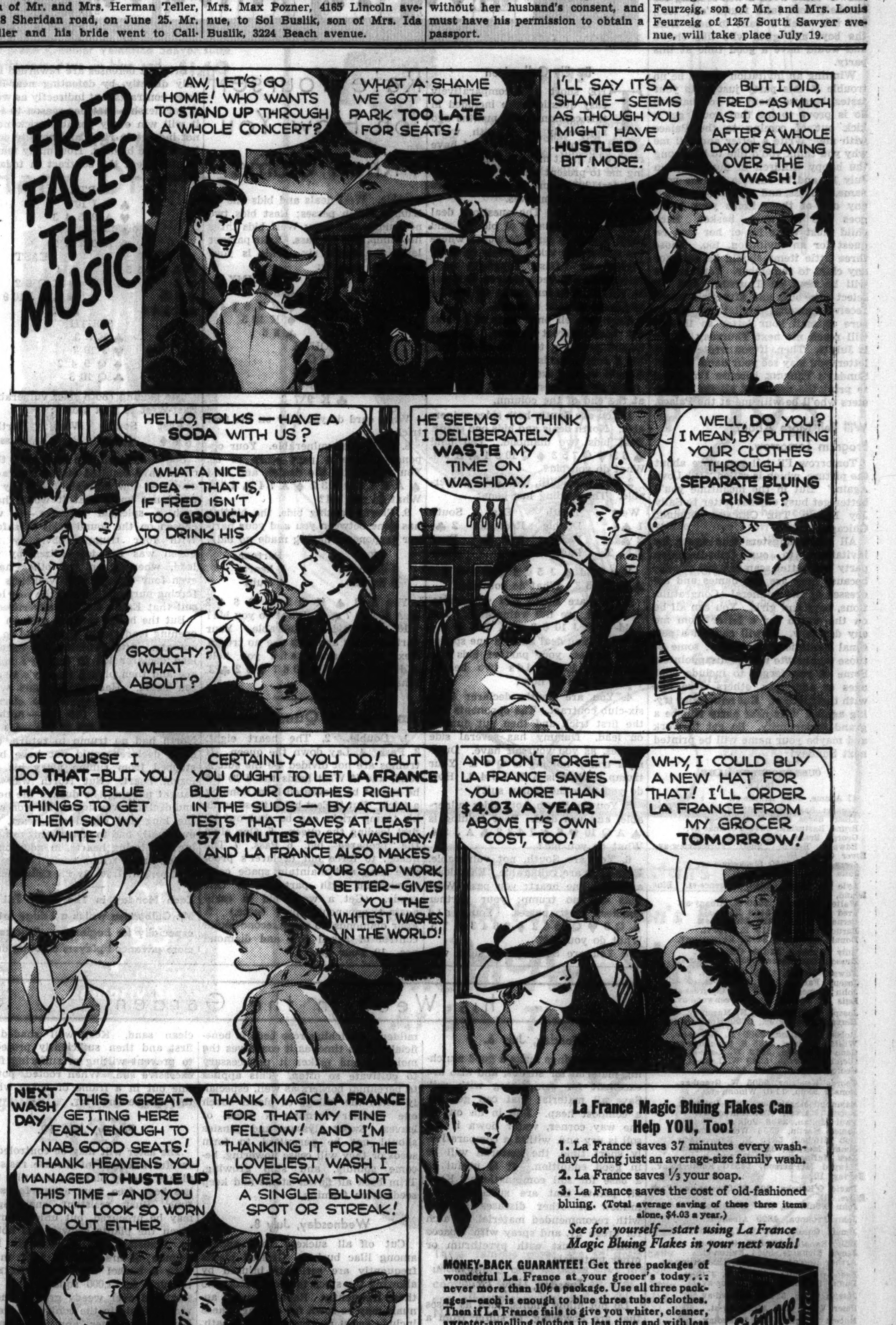
Crocheted Cotton Hat Keep Curls Tidy When Cycling

IF you don't own a bicycle, rent one. If you can't ride, learn. Because every one is pedaling this summer. And one of the worst problems of the well groomed girl is how to keep her head from looking dish-moppy. Here is the answer—an openwork hat of crochet cotton.

You can have your choice of a mesh hat with a narrow curly brim which may be manipulated as you wan it, or a sturdy visor crocheted tightly of mercerized cotton, with two narrow bands of crochet crossing over the top of the head. This last keeps the curls down but lets the breezes in. These hats are cool, you can make them in a jiffy, and they will wash. Of course, if you won't bicycle, you can use them for tennis or rumble seats.

Helen Cohen Married to Dr. Rosenfeld on June 20

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR A. COHEN of 6501 Bosworth avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Dr. Sydney Cyril Rosenfeld on June 20, and the engagement and approaching marriage of another daughter, Naomi Ferne, to Nicholas Feurzeig. The wedding of Dr. Rosenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Rosenfeld of Scranton, Pa., and Helen took place at the Edgewater Beach hotel with a reception afterward, and Dr. Rosenfeld and his bride now are touring the east on their honeymoon. The marriage of Naomi Ferne to Mr. Feurzeig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Feurzeig of 1257 South Sawyer avenue, will take place July 19.


FRED FACES THE MUSIC
AW, LET'S GO HOME! WHO WANTS TO STAND UP THROUGH A WHOLE CONCERT?
WHAT A SHAME WE GOT TO THE PARK TOO LATE FOR SEATS!
I'LL SAY IT'S A SHAME—SEEMS AS THOUGH YOU MIGHT HAVE HUSTLED A BIT MORE.
BUT I DID, FRED—AS MUCH AS I COULD AFTER A WHOLE DAY OF SLAVING OVER THE WASH!
HELLO, FOLKS—HAVE A SODA WITH US?
WHAT A NICE IDEA—THAT IS, IF FRED ISN'T TOO GROUCHY TO DRINK HIS
GROUCHY? WHAT ABOUT?
HE SEEMS TO THINK I DELIBERATELY WASTE MY TIME ON WASHDAY.
WELL, DO YOU? I MEAN, BY PUTTING YOUR CLOTHES THROUGH A SEPARATE BLUING RINSE?
OF COURSE I DO THAT—BUT YOU HAVE TO BLUE THINGS TO GET THEM SNOWY WHITE!
CERTAINLY YOU DO! BUT YOU OUGHT TO LET LA FRANCE BLUE YOUR CLOTHES RIGHT IN THE SUDS—BY ACTUAL TESTS THAT SAVES AT LEAST 37 MINUTES EVERY WASHDAY! AND LA FRANCE ALSO MAKES YOUR SOAP WORK BETTER—GIVES YOU THE WHITEST WASHES IN THE WORLD!
AND DON'T FORGET—LA FRANCE SAVES YOU MORE THAN $4.03 A YEAR ABOVE IT'S OWN COST, TOO!
WHY, I COULD BUY A NEW HAT FOR THAT! I'LL ORDER LA FRANCE FROM MY GROCER TOMORROW!
NEXT WASH DAY
THIS IS GREAT—GETTING HERE EARLY ENOUGH TO NAB GOOD SEATS! THANK HEAVENS YOU MANAGED TO HUSTLE UP THIS TIME—AND YOU DON'T LOOK SO WORN OUT EITHER
THANK MAGIC LA FRANCE FOR THAT MY FINE FELLOW! AND I'M THANKING IT FOR THE LOVELIEST WASH I EVER SAW—NOT A SINGLE BLUING SPOT OR STREAK!
La France

La France Magic Bluing Flakes Can Help YOU, Too!

1. La France saves 37 minutes every washday—doing just an average-size family wash.
2. La France saves ⅓ your soap.
3. La France saves the cost of old-fashioned bluing. (Total average saving of these three items alone, $4.03 a year.)

See for yourself—start using La France Magic Bluing Flakes in your next wash!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! Get three packages of wonderful La France at your grocer's today... never more than 10¢ a package. Use all three packages—each is enough to blue three tubs of clothes. Then if La France fails to give you whiter, cleaner, sweeter-smelling clothes in less time and with less labor than you ever thought possible, just return those three empty packages to General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan, and your money will be refunded gladly. *Don't wait—start using La France Magic Bluing Flakes in your next wash!*

The little package that works big miracles.

"Ironing starched pieces used to seem like the *hardest* hard labor...

...until one day SATINA came to my rescue...

...and now ironing starched pieces actually feels as easy as this!"

...USE SATINA FOR QUICKER, EASIER IRONING!

Nothing like it! Simply add Satina to your hot starch. That keeps the iron from sticking—makes it glide quicker, easier. So Satina cuts your ironing time way down—takes the backbreaking drudgery out of ironing starched pieces. Gives them a whiter, smoother finish. At your grocer's, only a few cents.

SATINA

Big Help in a Small Package

Movie Program Is Next Sally Party, July 16

Youngsters Who Won Invitations to Ball Game Listed Today.

By Sally Joy Brown.

NOW that the thermometer has begun to climb and every one is fussing and fuming about the heat, how about having our next party in a nice, cool big movie house, boys and girls?

With that thought in mind I inquired here and there. And, just like a magician pulling a rabbit out of a hat, Mr. John Joseph of R. K. O. produced a fine program for us—a gay musical comedy with lots of the sort of singing and dancing boys and girls like and a perfectly peachy stage show featuring Phil Baker and Connie Boswell and a number of other topnotch performers.

Tomorrow I'll tell you more about this party. There are oodles of things to tell, too, but right now I'm just going to tell you that the date is July 16, the place is the Palace theater, and the program will be swell, because I must let you know how to go about winning an invitation to it.

Wants Boys and Girls Who Enjoy the Movies.

As usual, I'm going to invite as my guests 100 boys and girls, and I want to find youngsters who particularly enjoy good movies and gay stage shows. Last week I was looking for baseball fans [and found 'em, too], but this week I want to hear from the boys and girls who like shows and would have a good time at this party.

Winning an invitation should be no trouble if this party just suits your tastes, because about all you have to do is prove to me that you'll get a kick out of coming to the Palace with me. Write a letter and tell me why you think you'd like to be among the happy children in my group on July 16, and be sure to tell me your name, address, and age. If you forget any one of these items your letter goes into the waste basket. Each child must write his or her own request for an invitation, too. Those three little items should be easy for any child to remember. Your letters will be read on Thursday, and I'll select fifty boys and fifty girls who'll receive personal invitations, so be sure to mail your letter so that it will reach me next Thursday, which is July 9. Then, if you wrote a good letter, you may see your name in next Sunday's TRIBUNE, because I'm going to print the names of all the youngsters who'll be with me at the Palace.

Will Tell More About Program Tomorrow.

Tomorrow I'll tell you more about the picture, which is called "It's Love Again." But in the meantime you'd better get busy on that letter to Sally Joy Brown, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

All you youngsters who wrote for invitations to our Cubs-Brooklyn party had better scan this list closely, because here are the names and addresses of the winners! Congratulations, boys and girls. You can all be on the watch for a letter from me any day now. It will contain a personal invitation. Naturally, some of those who wrote will be disappointed. Some of you forgot to include your ages or addresses, others were late with their letters. But how about trying again? Our next party will be a grand opportunity. So get to work and maybe your name will be printed next Sunday!

CUBS-BROOKLYN GAME.

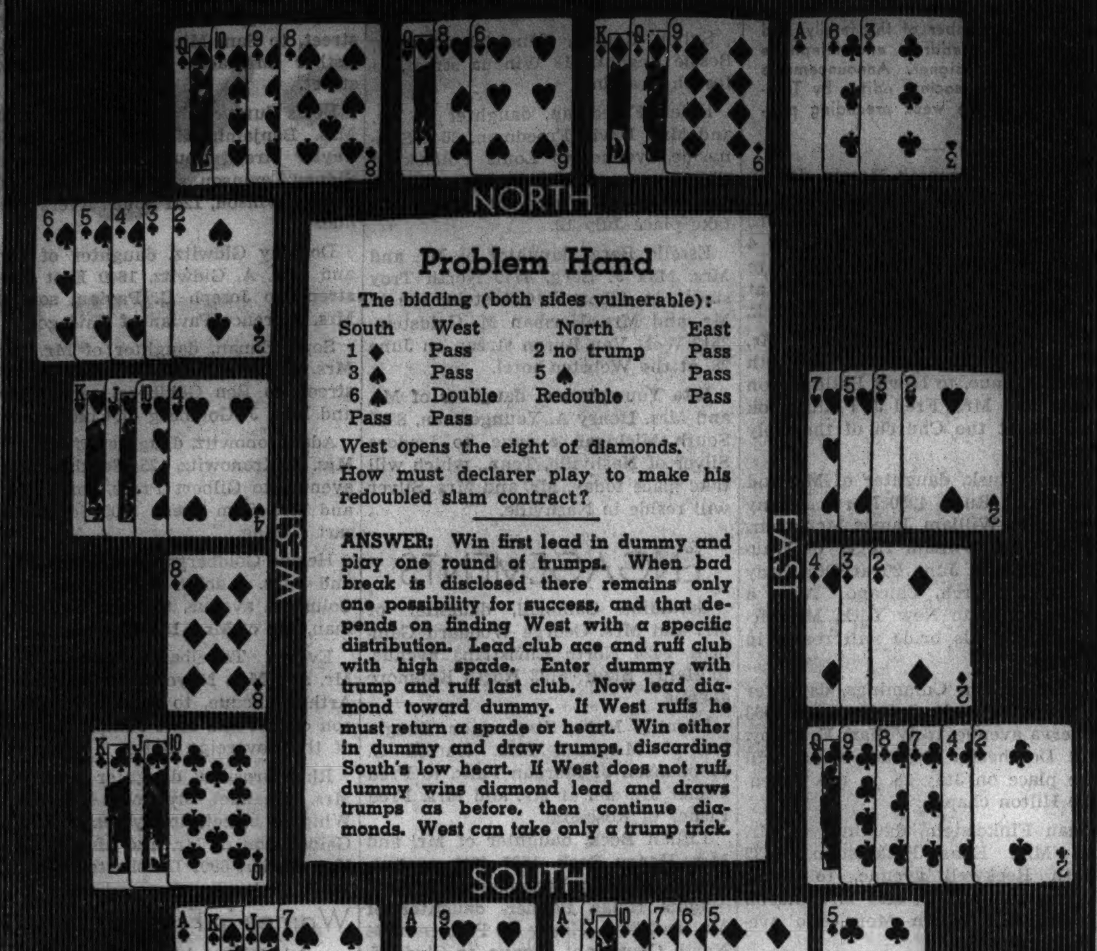
BOYS.

Al Adams, 4820 Ainslie-st.
Norbert Barborka, 3008 N. Cullerton-st.
Albert Bares, 4943 N. Oakley-av.
Bruno Bartusiak, 2644 Potomac-av.
George Braun, 1421 N. La Salle-st.
Edward Brandt, 2540 Forrestview-av., River Grove, Ill.
Jerry Briggs, 6050 Blackstone-av.
John Burke, Lemont, Ill.
Lyle R. Cazel, 2244 Florence-st. Blue Island, Ill.
Walter Cejner Jr., 2950 N. Albany-av.
Fred Christensen, 5438 Byron-st.
Bernard Cohen, 2214 Division-st.
Baruch Conheim, 818 E. 51st-st.
Donald Cramer, 2134 N. Keystone-av.
Billy Davidson, 126 S. Central-av.
Russell Dockstader, 6657 S. Knox-st.
Edward Farley, 1101 Cypress-st.
Joseph Farley, 1101 Cypress-st.
John Finnegan, 4349 W. Congress-st.
Luis M. Flores, 4208 Greenwood-av.
Joseph Gerstein, 4914 N. Mason-av.
Herman Gisseler Jr., 2702 Montrose-av.
Robert Hamilton, 2909 N. Hoyne-av.
William Hasner, 2438 S. Spaulding-av.
Gene Henderson, 5249 W. Lake-st.
Glenn Henderson, 5249 W. Lake-st.
George Herdeg, 4167 Addison-st.
George Kendzior, 5605 W. Grand-av.
Ronald Klein, 1140 Winona-st.
Raymond Markiewicz, 1834 Ballou-st.
Robert Marvin, 5359 Parnell-av.
Paul Mollan, 3936 Polk-st.
James Martin, 6555 Wentworth-av.
Bob Mitchell, 5319 N. Nashville-av.
Jimmy Murphy, 312½ N. Hickory-st.
Jack McNamara, 425 E. 78th-st.
Edward McPherson, 14510 Kentucky-av., Harvey, Ill.
David O'Rourke, 309 S. Chester-av., Park Ridge, Ill.
John O'Sullivan, 7347 Kimbark-av.
John Prokopa, 4829 Ainslie-st.
Jimmy Quealy, 956 N. Lawler-av.
Billie Ranallo, 5646 W. Grand-av.
James Richards, 5044 Fulton-st.
Arthur Rosenfelder, 4031 Kimmerling-av.
Leonard Schnitzer, 2250 W. 37th-st.
Daniel Swetman, 5434 Lotus-av.
Joseph Usery, 521 S. Millard-av.
Peter Valeo, 242 Alexander-st.
Robert Wedrall, 934 Leland-av.
Robert Yount, 5830 Broadway.

GIRLS.

Alice Alberts, 2111 N. Long-av.
Dorothy Alberts, 2111 N. Long-av.
Marian Babbitt, 1320 Central-st., Evanston, Ill.
Corinne Brindise, 517 N. Avers-av.
Veronica Bruen, 4303 W. Congress-st.
Mary Buckley, 5719 N. Artesian-av.
Helen Bruen, 832 N. Campbell-av.
Rose Marion Burke, 34 Custer-st., Lemont, Ill.
Marjorie Carlson, 3510 Nagle-av.
Rosemary Casaletto, 1052 N. Central-av.
Doris Conway, 6303 N. Wayne-av.
Lorraine Clemens, 3050 Greenview-av.
Genevieve De Carlo, 2940 W. Polk-st.
Ruth Dent, 823 Windsor-av.
Mildred Deyman, 2311 S. St. Louis-av.
Doris Alma Dieskow, 1518 Melrose-st.
Catherine Dougherty, 3319 Seminary-av.
Margaret Dougherty, 3319 Seminary-av.
Emily Durante, 2926 W. Polk-st.
Adeline Geller, 6108 Evans-av.
Bernice Goltz, 4059 Van Buren-st.
Claire L. Hamilton, 2909 N. Hoyne-av.
Belle Hankin, 2141 Evergreen-av.
Claire Hayden, 3341 W. Division-st.
Jane Hellman, 839 Dakin-st.
Hazel Hickey, 3938 Potomac-av.
Phyllis Kelsey, 3518 N. Lincoln-st.
Helen Klinger, 4138 W. Lake-st.
Rosalie Labouritch, 3011 Ainslie-st.
Frances Lonergan, 827 Windsor-av.
Nora Lynch, 6442 Parnell-av.
Dorothy Lyon, Park Ridge, Ill.
Anna Marino, 855 N. Avers-av.
Mariana Mason, 244 N. Lincoln-st.
Margaret Mollan, 3936 Polk-st.
Jacqueline Morrell, 6750 N. Ashland-av.
Geraldine McDonald, 1904 S. Hamlin-av.
Helen Nelson, 3710 Herndon-st.
Kathleen O'Rourke, 309 S. Chester-st., Park Ridge, Ill.
Lucille Paur, 4231 N. Ozark-av., Norwood Park.
Marion Phillips, 3036 N. Greenview-av.
Beatrice Potratz, 3720 N. Hermitage-av.
Bernice Riley, 5520 S. Bishop-st.
Marilyn Roeseke, 3013 S. Kildare-av.
Angela Tassone, 242 Alexander-st.
May Alice Thornton, 3535 N. Damen-av.
June Shaw, 3719 N. Damen-av.
Charlotte Schnitzer, 2250 W. 37th-st.
Elaine Walshon, 1109 Belmont-av.
Jeanne Wenzel, 6011 S. Troy-st.

Contract According to Culbertson



Problem Hand

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Double	Redouble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opens the eight of diamonds.

How must declarer play to make his redoubled slam contract?

ANSWER: Win first lead in dummy and play one round of trumps. When bad break is disclosed there remains only one possibility for success, and that depends on finding West with a specific distribution. Lead club ace and ruff club with high spade. Enter dummy with trump and ruff last club. Now lead diamond toward dummy. If West ruffs he must return a spade or heart. Win either in dummy and draw trumps, discarding South's low heart. If West does not ruff, dummy wins diamond lead and draws trumps as before, then continue diamonds. West can take only a trump trick.

Rate Yourself on How You Know Game

By Ely Culbertson

THE short and comparatively easy questionnaire included in this column a few months ago apparently met with widespread approval. At any rate I have received a great many letters requesting me to present a more comprehensive test, by means of which readers may "rate" themselves.

So here it is. The questions deal with different phases of bidding and play. The form heretofore used, where the solver was asked merely to write "true" or "false" opposite each statement, has been shelved in order to permit a wider range of inquiry and more specific answers.

Rate yourself on a basis of 1 point for each correct answer. Experts should amass a total of at least 9, but if your score is 7 or over you have a right to be pleased.

The correct answers will be found at the end of the column.

1. You are South, both sides vulnerable. North deals and bids one spade. East bids two diamond. You hold ♠ 6 3 ♥ Q 7 5 3 ♦ Q 10 8 4 ♣ A 9 8. What do you bid?

2. You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Double	Redouble	2 ♣
2 ♠	Pass	2 N. T.	Pass
3 N. T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

You hold ♠ J 5 4 2 ♥ 8 6 ♦ 9 8 ♣ Q 8 7 5 3. What do you lead?

3. You are South and vulnerable, East-West are not vulnerable. You hold ♠ A J 10 6 3 ♥ A Q 8 ♦ 5 4 ♣ 7 6 3. You deal and bid one spade; West passes; your partner bids two diamonds; East bids two hearts. What do you do now?

4. You are South, declarer in a six-club contract. The opponents win the first trick and then put dummy on lead. Dummy has several side entries, as you yourself have. Dummy's trump holding is Q 6 2. Your trump holding is A K 9 8 4 3. How do you play the trump suit?

5. You are South, both sides vulnerable, and you deal. Your holding is ♠ A Q 10 ♥ 6 ♦ 7 4 3 2 ♣ A J 9 4. What do you bid?

6. You are South, not vulnerable. East-West are vulnerable. East deals and bids one heart; you pass, West bids one no trump; your partner doubles; East passes. You hold ♠ Q 5 ♥ Q 10 6 2 ♦ 9 6 4 3 ♣ 7 5. What do you bid?

7. You are South, both sides vulnerable. West deals and bids one no trump; North passes; East bids two no trump; you pass; West bids three no trump, and all pass. Your partner leads the spade six. This is your hand and dummy:

DUMMY
♠ 8 7
♥ K J 9 7 4 2
♦ K 10 5
♣ 8 6

SOUTH
♠ A Q 3
♥ Q 10 5
♦ Q 8 4
♣ K 9 7 3

What card do you play on the first trick?

8. Both sides vulnerable. Your opponents have a part score of 60. You are South, the dealer, and hold ♠ A K 4 2 ♥ 5 3 2 ♦ A 7 4 ♣ 4 3 2. What do you bid?

9. Playing asking bids, the bidding has gone between you and your partner (opponents having made no bid):

You	Partner
1 diamond	2 hearts
3 hearts	4 clubs

You hold ♠ K Q 5 ♥ Q 6 4 2 ♦ A K 10 9 7 ♣ 6. What do you bid?

10. Both sides vulnerable. Your partner deals and bids one no trump. Next hand passes, and you hold ♠ K 10 9 8 6 3 2 ♥ 10 8 7 ♦ 5 2 ♣ 3. What do you bid?

Answers to Questionnaire

1. Double. 2. The heart eight. 3. Pass. 4. Lay down the queen. If trumps are not divided 4-0 the suit is solid, and if West holds the J 10 7 5 he cannot be prevented from winning a trick. But if East holds these cards his trump tricks can be shut out by first leading the queen. 5. One club, the "prepared" bid. 6. Pass. 7. The queen, to force out declarer's probable king and maintain spade communication with partner. 8. One spade. (Get a weak bid in early against opponents' part score.) 9. Four diamonds, to show second-round control of asked suit and diamond ace. 10. Four spades.

Brilliant defenses are rewarded not only directly, by defeating near-lay-down contracts, but indirectly as well. A partnership that has reason to feel it will win every possible trick need not indulge in risky and usually costly sacrifice bidding. How many teams would defeat the contract in today's hand?

NORTH
♠ Q J 10
♥ A 9 5 4 3
♦ —
♣ A 9 7 5 2

WEST	EAST
♠ A 9 7 6 5 2	♠ 4
♥ 8	♥ K Q 6 2
♦ 6 3	♦ A K J 10 9 8 7
♣ J 8 6 4	♣ K

SOUTH
♠ K 8 3
♥ J 10 7
♦ Q 5 4 2
♣ Q 10 3

The bidding (both sides vulnerable; East-West 20 part score):

East	South	West	North
4 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

South selected the one lead that could have resulted in the contract's defeat—a low trump! Naturally he could not know that it would have such a splendid outcome—it was chosen on the sound basis of safety. With four trumps, obviously the queen was not jeopardized by the lead, whereas, on the other hand, even four trumps were valueless for forcing purposes against the very long suit that East's bid had advertised.

But the battle was not over on the opening lead alone; North had to cooperate. After winning the opening lead declarer led to dummy's spade ace and then played dummy's singleton heart. Had North done what most players do under the circumstances—put up the ace—nothing could have saved the defenders, since North had no trump to return, and since declarer could not have been stopped from ruffing away his one losing heart. But North was not caught napping; he ducked the heart and declarer was licked. He won with the king and ruffed one heart, but eventually had to concede his remaining two losing hearts, in addition to a club and a trump trick.

(Copyright: 1936: By Ely Culbertson.)

Each Monday in The Daily Tribune Mr. Culbertson writes a bridge article especially for beginners. Articles for more advanced players on other days.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 6.

Grass slippings make a good mulching material for shrubs, and also are excellent for composting with soil. Save all material that can go into a compost heap. Pile in an out of the way corner, water down if the soil is dry and, within a comparatively short time, the material will be in good condition. It is useful as a base for soil combinations. Keep all plants that are susceptible to mildew or other diseases sprayed with recommended material. Watch for green fly, and spray with tobacco water, or dust with pyrethrum or other materials.

Tuesday, July 7.

Do not allow plants, such as roses that are flowering, to suffer from a lack of water. Water in early morning to enable the moisture to dry off the leaves before evening. Night watering of these plants may induce mildew. Mulching rose beds is beneficial at this time, as it conserves the moisture and makes it unnecessary to cultivate so often. This applies to perennial borders as well, especially when the foliage of plants touch one another forming a mass of leaves. Sweet alyssum and pansies should not be permitted to form seeds or they will cease flowering, become spindly, and stop growing. Trim back all flower stems and keep seeds from forming.

Wednesday, July 8.

Cut off all suckers that appear among lilac bushes. Grafted plants frequently are seriously injured by allowing the stock to grow. Examine these frequently. Rapid growing annuals may be sown for cutting. These include sweet alyssum, baby's breath, and many other kinds. Portulaca will make a rapid growth because it is sun-loving. Bearded iris may be divided and transplanted. Leave strong fans of foliage, and plant the divisions close enough to form a mass effect.

Thursday, July 9.

Watch for attacks of red spider on evergreens, phlox, and other plants. Syringing with water under pressure is the easiest method of control, but a glue solution is also recommended. Dissolve one-half pound of cheap glue in a little hot water, and add to five gallons of water. Spray on the infested plants. Many kinds of perennials may be increased from cuttings during the summer. Take the tips of the new growth long enough to handle easily and place in a box of clean sand. Keep well shaded at first and then sufficiently protected to prevent wilting or suffering from excessive sun. When rooted, pot or line out in a frame or space where they can be cared for.

Friday, July 10.

The aster wilt may be controled by careful selection of disease resisting plants, and by planting in a plot that has been free from asters for some time. Rust resistant snapdragons may be procured, but unless care is given the plants growth will not be as luxuriant as it should. Five pounds of arsenate of lead mixed with a bushel of dry soil or sand [enough for 1,000 square feet] and scattered over weedy ground once a year will aid in the control of weeds. Wet down after applying. Potato bugs are easily controled by spraying with arsenate of lead.

Saturday, July 11.

Never allow weeds to form a forest on the vacant lot next to your own. Encourage community work along these lines and organize a corps to enter a weed killing campaign. Much can be done by mass effort. Spray plants that are likely to be attacked by blight with Bordeaux mixture, which may be obtained at any large seedhouse where directions will be given for applying it. Tomatoes, cucumbers, potatoes, and others should be sprayed often and thoroughly. Feed rhubarb and asparagus plants now to enjoy a high class crop next year.

[Prepared in co-operation with the Garfield park conservatory.]

Modern Leads Style Parade in Furniture

Summer Showings Favor the Newer Designs and 18th Century English.

"Giving Old Furniture New Style and Beauty," a booklet by Edith Weigle is full of suggestions for renewing the life and looks of furniture that is too good to throw away, yet hopelessly out of style. Price, 3 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby.

By Edith Weigle.

TOMORROW will see the summer conclave of thousands of retail furniture dealers. They are here to view the exhibitions held by manufacturers in the American Furniture Mart and the Merchandise Mart, and to buy their stock for fall and winter. What they are going to see in furniture lines here and at Grand Rapids you are going to see in your own stores later.

From the American Furniture Mart comes the prophecy that modern will lead the parade of styles. Next, and a close second, will be 18th century English. Both trends will be in evidence in nearly all of the Mart's 700 displays. They'll make up about 70 per cent of the new furniture introduced at this summer show. According to the forecast, the other 30 per cent will be divided between early American, French, colonial, federal, early English, and borax [nondescript, or "cur dog"]. The neoclassic style is just about dead, its life having been comparatively brief.

Best Modern Furniture Being Made in Sweden.

The modern to be seen here and in Grand Rapids will be quiet and conservative, with a strong Swedish flavor in its design. The best modern furniture today is being made in Sweden, and has been for some years. Manufacturers, realizing this, have sent their designers there to study the movement. The result is bound to be better modern for America.

A lot of mahogany and walnut will be seen at the show tomorrow, for 18th century styles are largely created in those woods. Finishes will be soft and satiny rather than glossy and mirrorlike.

Brown Is Popular Color in Upholstery Fabrics.

Blond woods, discussed in this column for months, will appear in greater volume than they have before. The fashion for them, at first a "prestige" trend in New York, has spread to Chicago and is going strong here and in smaller towns everywhere. Women like pale beige or creamy white woods unspoiled by dark stains and finishes. Proof of this is the enormous sale of blond maple in modern brought out some time ago by an eastern firm and which has gone like wild fire here.

The American Furniture Mart predicts that brown will be among the most popular colors in upholstery fabrics at this exhibition. This means the lighter tones as well. Plum will be seen in quantity. Purple is a new and coming color. Manufacturers of living room furniture are using the following upholstery materials: Mohair [including the new "crushed mohair"], brocatelles, tapestries, novelty woolens, and homespuns. The story is in the texture rather than the design.

Other style notes: "Unit" furniture will continue in popularity. The three unit sofa, the unit bookcases and cabinets, and the four or five chests, to allow a choice in bedroom pieces, will be in evidence. Fewer enameled suites will be presented. The off-white finish that reached its crest in the neoclassic revival is about through.

The photograph today shows an attractive display of children's furniture from one of the manufacturers exhibiting at the American Furniture Mart. Made along modern lines, it is simple, practical, and not high priced. It's called sequoia, and is decorated with animated little figures of pixies and elves which are seen against a sand brown tone in which the ensemble is finished. The drawer pulls are chromium.

Besides the crib pictured, a child's bed with accompanying shallow steps, a dresser and other pieces are available.

ITEMS FOR THE NURSERY

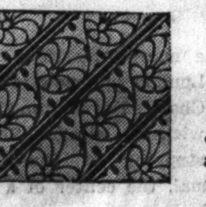
Among the hundreds of displays at the summer furniture shows which begin tomorrow will be this one in the American Furniture Mart featuring items for the nursery. This new grouping, called sequoia, is finished in a light tan, and trimmed in chromium. It's made by a Wisconsin firm specializing in children's furniture.

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, except concerning value. Do not ask where stamps may be sold as the Postage Stamps and Coins advertising section adjoining contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

ON either side of the Wisconsin commemorative stamp, bounding the miniature engraving of E. W. Deming's painting, "Nicolet's Landing on the Shores of Green Bay," there is a narrow panel containing a running ornament of floral forms showing three full blossoms and two halves. This was mentioned in the official discription as a panel "composed of fan shaped ornaments."



Soon after the issuance of the stamp, a philatelic writer attempted to explain the symbolism of the design, and of Deming's painting, and among other errors announced that the flowers shown in the panels were chrysanthemuns. Another writea approved that statement on the ground that chrysanthemuns would have a definite significance on the Wisconsin stamp, sinse Nicolet set out to find Cathay and thought he had reached the orient when he landed on the shores of Green Bay.

The painting shown upon the stamp might contain symbols of the land which Nicolet hoped to reach, but since the stamp relates only to the first landing of a white man upon the territory which is now Wisconsin, any symbols used should be of Indian or French origin. It is doubtful if the designers of United States stamps select their minor ornaments with any thought of symbolism, unless some specific recommendation has been made.

The conventional ornament used on the panels of the Wisconsin stamp may be found in slightly varying forms from before the Grecian period down to the Renaissance, or later, but it has never been called a chrysanthemum until this late date. Its chief resemblance to that flower lies in the fact that both have petals, but it differs in being an irregular, funnel shaped blossom. It was used on this design for the reason that it seemed to fit the space nicely.

The actual band of ornament, is copied from decoration incised in the metal bowl of an East Indian hookha, or water pipe, shown in the Indian collection at the Exhibition of the Works of Industry of All Nations held in London, in 1851, and reproduced in Owen Jones' Grammar of Ornament, plate XLIX., illustration 4.

◆

The cover reproducced in an adjoining column shows a vertical pair of the stamps recently issued by Germany to honor Otto von Guericke upon the 250th anniversary of his death. Von Guericke was a German physicist and inventor and is best remembered for his invention of the air pump. He demonstrated the use of this pump in 1654 before an imperial diet assembled at Regensburg by Ferdinand III., by what is now called the experiment of the "Madgeburg hemispheres."

For this von Guericke used two neartly fitting hemispheres of copper, from which he exhausted the air by means of his pump, and it is recorded that 30 horses, 15 of which were hitched at each side were unable to separate the hemispheres until von Guericke readmitted the air.

◆

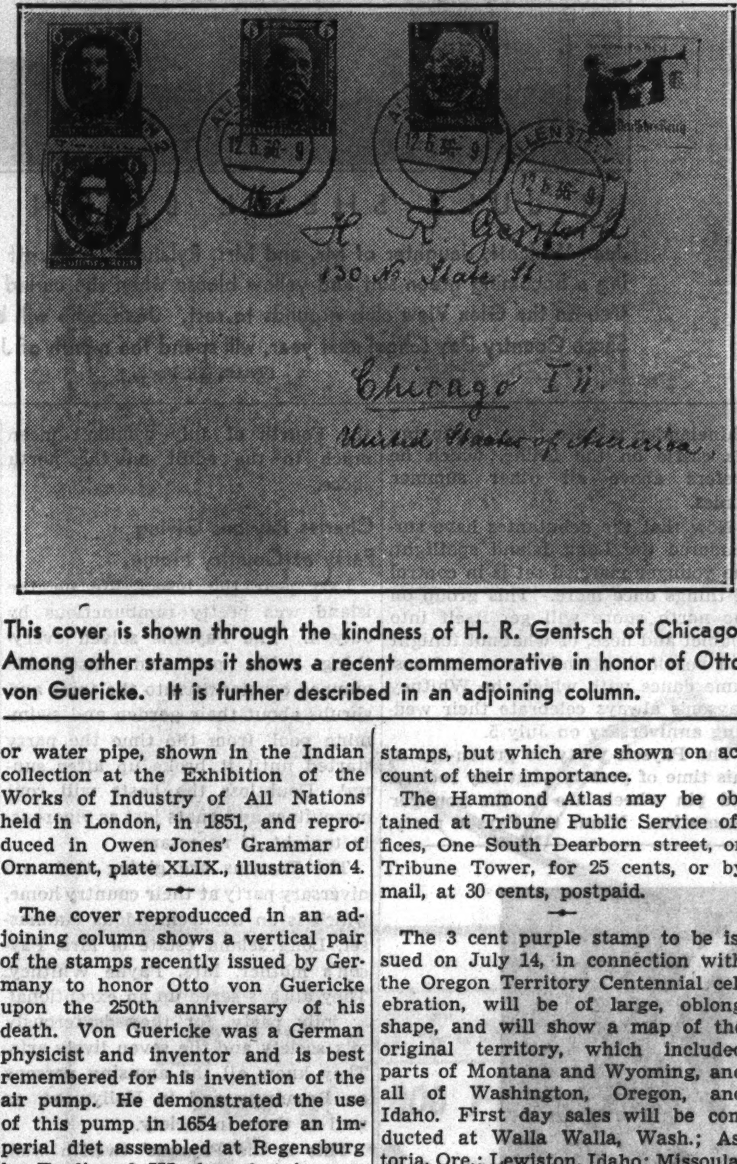
A new atlas and gazeteer for stamp collectors has been published by C. S. Hammond & Co., and contains just the information needed to assist in locating obscure countries and minute colonies. The maps are above the average quality and omit all extraneous details which would confuse the young collector.

In both the maps and the gazeteer, use is made of two styles of type so that it is simple to distinguish between countries which now issue stamps and those which no longer have separate issues. A third style of type on the maps is used for titles of countries which have never issued stamps, but which are shown on account of their importance.

The Hammond Atlas may be obtained at Tribune Public Service offices, One South Dearborn street, or Tribune Tower, for 25 cents, or by mail, at 30 cents, postpaid.

◆

The 3 cent purple stamp to be issued on July 14, in connection with the Oregon Territory Centennial celebration, will be of large, oblong shape, and will show a map of the original territory, which included parts of Montana and Wyoming, and all of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. First day sales will be conducted at Walla Walla, Wash.; Astoria, Ore.; Lewiston, Idaho; Missoula, Mont., and Daniel, Wyo. Collectors desiring first day covers may send self-addressed envelopes not to exceed ten to the postmaster at each office named, with a cash or postal money order remittance covering the value of the stamps to be affixed. Unused stamps for collections must be ordered at the Philatelic agency, Division of Stamps, Post Office department, Washington, D. C.



This cover is shown through the kindness of H. R. Gentsch of Chicago. Among other stamps it shows a recent commemorative in honor of Otto von Guericke. It is further described in an adjoining column.

Stamp Notes.

The first day sale of the Arkansas stamps, on June 15, amounted to $15,000. Nearly all of the 500,000 stamps represented by this amount were used on the 376,693 first day covers which were canceled at Little Rock on that day.

Final figures for the sale of British Guiana Jubilee stamps have been released by the authorities at Georgetown, B. G. Of the 2,906,700 stamps printed, 59,100, with a face value of $5,106 were retained by the Crown Agents in London, and 2,315,700 were received in British Guiana. Of these latter 1,886,819 2 cent, 139,016 6 cent, 85,067 12 cent, and 77,913 24 cent stamps were sold. All stamps remaining unsold at the close of business, Dec. 31, 1935, amounting to 717,885 copies of all values, will be destroyed.

Club Notes.

The Cicero-Berwyn Stamp club which meets on alternate Sundays at 2 p. m., in room No. 1, Olympic building, 6200 West Cermak road, announces the organization of a society for adults, and a change of name of the group to the Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic society. Meetings are listed in the Bulletin Board, the next being on July 12.

The Williamsville [Ill.] Stamp club meets on the first Tuesday of each month, at 7 p. m., at the local church. Nearby collectors are invited and may obtain information from Clarence Lercher of Williamsville.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, July 5.—2:30 p. m., J. P. I. Stamp club, 3500 West Douglas boulevard; 2:10 p. m., Sunday Stamp bouse, 167 West Washington street.

Monday, July 6—8 p. m., Lincoln's Home Collectors' club, Abraham Lincoln hotel, Springfield, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Green Bay Philatelic society, Merrill studio, 228 North Washington street, Green Bay, Wis.; 7 p. m., Larrabee Y. M. C. A. Junior Stamp club, 1508 North Larrabee street; 8 p. m., North Suburban Philatelic society, Elm Place school, Highland Park, Ill.; 8 p. m., Park Ridge Philatelic society, Pickwick building, Park Ridge, Ill.; 8 p. m., Chicago Cover club, 422 N. LeClaire avenue; 8 p. m., Garden Stamp club, Auditorium, Sedgwick and Sigel street.

Tuesday, July 7.—7:30 p. m., Chicago Boys' Brotherhood Republic Stamp club, 1530 South Hamlin avenue; 7:30 p. m., Sears "Y" Stamp club, Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A.; 8 p. m., Skokie Valley Stamp club, 545 Lincoln avenue, Winnetka, Ill.; 8 p. m., Commonwealth-Edison Philatelic society, Edison building, Clark and Adams streets; 8 p. m., Roosevelt Philatelic society fieldhouse, Grand Crossing park, 76th street and Ingleside avenue; 9 p. m., Hungarian Stamp club, Commodore hotel, 5547 Kenmore avenue; 8 p. m., Chain O'Lakes Stamp club, Village Hall, Fox Lake, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Ogden Hills Senior Stamp club, Chicago Boys' club, 6405 S. Hermitage avenue; 7 p. m., Williamsville Stamp club, local church, Williamsville, Ill.; 8 p. m., Danish Philatelic society, Amira Simons fieldhouse, Wabansia and Hancock avenues.

Wednesday, July 8—7:45 p. m., Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Marshfield avenue; 8 p. m., Cornbelt Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Bloomington, Ill.

Thursday, July 9.—8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street; 8 p. m., Mont Clare Philatelic club, Rutherford-Sayre fieldhouse, Newcastle and Belden avenues; 8 p. m., Peoria Collectors 'club, 321 Alliance Life building, Peoria, Ill.; 8 p. m., Illinois Bell Philatelic society, fourth floor, 311 West Washington street; 8 p. m., Whiteside County Stamp club, guild room, St. Ann's Episcopal church, Morrison, Ill.; 8 p. m., Calumet Philatelic society, Ball's tea-room, Hohman and Waltham streets, Hammond, Ind.

Friday, July 10.—7:30 p. m., Twin City Stamp club, Hotel Whitcomb, St. Joseph, Mich.; 8 p. m., Fox Valley Philatelic society, G. A. R. hall in Fox street, on the island, Aurora, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Woman's Stamp club, 15th floor, Tower club, 820 North Michigan avenue; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Airmail society, room 101, La Salle hotel; 7:30 p. m., Pullman Branch Library Boys' Stamp club, 11001 Indiana avenue; 7:30 p. m., High School Stamp club, Broadway branch library, 3319 Broadway; 4 p. m., Junior Philatelic society, Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1400 East 53d street.

Duchess of Kent's New Bonnet Sets Style for London

A CABLE from London reports that the duchess of Kent, at her first public appearance since Edward ascended the throne, has all London humming with tales of her new bonnet, proving that she still is as much the fashion arbiter as Edward himself.

Milliners are culling over their supply of ostrich feathers, for the duchess of Kent follows Edward in his liking for the feathers of this bird. Over a brand new coiffure of curls brushed high on her head, she wore a tiny pillbox hat covered with black ostrich feathers which swirled gently down over her back curls.

Supply limited—ACT NOW
Free! IVY BALL with every bottle of EVER GREEN GARDEN SPRAY
KILLS both chewing and sucking insects, easy to use—just mix with water and spray. HARMLESS to people, pets, and plants. For sale at any hardware, drug, flower, seed, or department store.
No Deliveries By Mail
McLAUGHLIN GORMLEY KING CO. Minneapolis, Minn.

Postage Stamps and Coins

BADEN [SCARCE GERMAN STATE], MONGOLIA, Georgia, $5 U. S., Azerbaijan, Caymans, Transcaucasian Federated Republic, Imperforate "Chicago"—everything absolutely FREE to approval applicants enclosing 3c. VIKING STAMP CO., 1 Hanson-place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FREE!—NEW ILLUSTRATED 56-PAGE CATalog "United States, British Colonies and Foregn Stamps"—at real money saving prices. Includes details of amazing Free Stamp Offer. Send postcard for copy. H. E. HARRIS & CO., 69 Transit Bldg., Boston, Mass.

. . . . . CASH FOR STAMPS . . . . . of any kind. Especially want Twentieth Century U. S. and Foreign unused stamps.
J. P. RANDALL.
74 W. WASHINGTON. ROOM 108.

POSTAGE STAMP BOURSE
Meets every Thursday, 8-11 p. m. Collectors and Dealers invited.
167 West Washington-street. 2d Floor.

Philippine Clipper Flight.
Unused, 2 values, only 75 cents.
DE SOTO STAMP AND COIN COMPANY.
105 North Clark-street, Chicago.

FREE!—RARE SIBERIA, LEVANT SET. Far Eastern Rep. cat., 35c; interesting Soviet Packet Free to app. applicants. Saxon Stamp Co., 7 De Kalb-av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOOD STAMPS—UNUSUAL LOW PRICES. Extra 10% hot weather discount during July. Leinberger, 3519 Lincoln-av.

WANTED—HIGHEST SPOT CASH PAID FOR stamps and collections up to $25,000. ACE CO., 328 S. DEARBORN. GROUND FL.

U. S. DIFF. 25—7C. 50—18C. 70—28C. Vesely, 1652 Allport, Chicago, Illinois.

BUREAU PRECANCELS—$180 CAT. VALue; highest offer. Address H 364, Tribune.

CANADIAN MIXTURES BY THE 1,000—No. 1, 35c; No. 2, 75c; No. 3, fine, $1.50; extra special No. 4, $3; Newfoundland Supreme at $4.25. More varieties in higher priced. Approvals against refs. Lists free. MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO, CANADA.

GOYA NUDE, 18 VAL. CPL. 50C—CATAcombs of Spain, 32 val., cpl., $2.50—Royal Wedding Issues of Italy, Trip., Somal., Cyrenaica, Eritrea, cpl., $1.00. Approvals incl. Ref. please. Paramount Stamp Co., 69-H Bay 29th-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

COLLECTIONS WANTED — WE ARE PAYing the highest prices in history for good collections and are prepared to pay spot cash up to any amount. Quick action.
COLONIAL STAMP CO.,
110 S. DEARBORN. CENTRAL 8138.

Free! 80 Page Precancel book with 300 fine Precancels for $1.
ADOLF GUNESCH.
159 North State, Room 1113, Chicago

SCARCE URUGUAY "FLYING HORSE" AIR mail, Guatemala triangle and big packet of 60 samps with illustrated list, only 5c to approval applicants. MYSTIC STAMP CO., Department 35, Camden, New York.

EARLY BRITISH COLONIALS — SUPER approvals from choice old collection at one-third catalog. References essential. "R." 6 Westhill-road, London, SW-18.

U. S.—SEND 25C FOR NINETEENTH CENtury, including Nos. 146, 282c. Approvals included. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

FRENCH COLONIALS—60% OFF. HYGRADE approvals for reliable collectors. Dean Stamp Co., Box 275, Larchmont, N. Y.

SEE OUR WINDOW MINT BLOCKS. Chapin Stamp Co., 57 E. Van Buren-street.

ZEPPELIN COVERS WITH COMPLETE SET. Zep stamps, $1. Ben's, 203 S. Wabash.

Woman's Club to Hear a Talk by Rhea Seeger

Fashion Editor of Tribune Is to Address Group at Meeting Wednesday.

MISS RHEA SEEGER, fashion editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the speaker Wednesday morning at another of the programs that mark the summer activities of the Chicago Woman's club.

MISS RHEA SEEGER.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Miss Seeger, well qualified by her long and discriminating experience in the style world, will speak on "Fashions," a subject of perpetual interest to women. Miss Seeger will be introduced by Mrs. George H. Lamberton.

At 1 o'clock on Friday, in its quarters in the Fine Arts building, the Catholic Woman's league will hold a special meeting to vote on the suspension of the initiation fee. The meeting will be followed at 2 o'clock by a bridge tea. The league president is Mrs. Edward E. Waful.

MISS ANNE V. ZINSER.
[Koehne Photo.]

Miss Anne Zinser, immediate past president of the Zonta club, is to be given a party by the club members at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the Lake Shore Athletic club. Bertha L. Mac Gregor is chairman of the party committee, assisted by Margaret Essig, Elisabeth Hazeltine Hibbard, and Veronica Miller.

Tau Gamma Sigma sorority is to have its annual summer formal dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Westward Ho Country club. Mrs. Helen O'Brien, club president, will be the hostess.

MRS. JOHN E. TIMM.

Mrs. John E. Timm, president of the women's auxiliary of the Masonic hospital, announces a benefit performance of the opera "La Traviata," to be held on Oct. 5. An office for the dissemination of information concerning the opera has been opened in the hospital, 836 Wellington avenue. In charge of this is Mrs. Arthur Leppert.

The next meeting of the auxiliary is scheduled for July 21 in the nurses' home. There will be an illustrated lecture on "Obstetrics." At 8 o'clock the evening of July 29 there will be a card party in the nurses' home.

The Poetry Practice club will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the Lyon & Healy building. The same evening Dowling council, No. 8, of the Ladies of Isabella will hold a cabaret party at Haley's hall, 38th street and Campbell avenue. The general chairman is Mrs. Rose Michaels.

Upholstery Cleaner Wipes Away Dirt Without Scrubbing

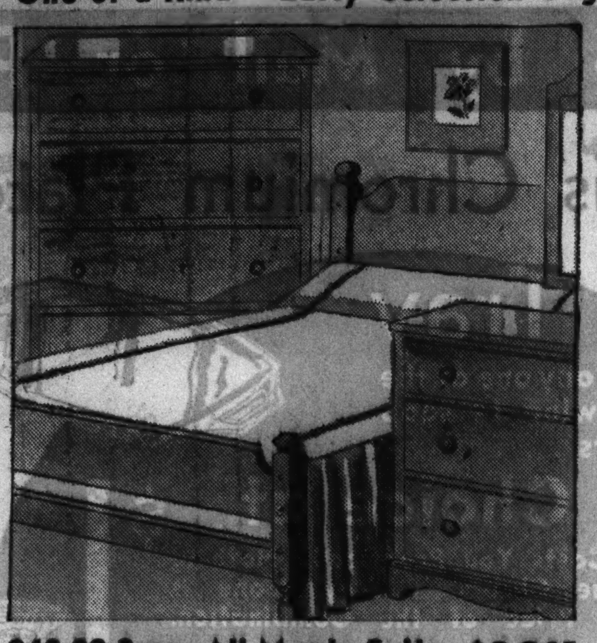
AN upholstery and rug cleaner that appeals to many women because it is so easy to use is being shown in three sizes at a Chicago department store. You can get it in quart, half gallon, or gallon containers. Its slogan is "wipe the soil away," for it is not necessary to rub or scrub with this liquid.

As it is ready for immediate use without any fussing with suds, you just dampen a piece of turkish toweling with this cleaner and then wipe the dirt from your couch, your upholstered chair, or your rug. A half gallon will clean a three piece living room set, or a 9x12 rug.

Its makers state that it will not explode, as it is noninflammable.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS AND DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

July Sale
Bedroom Furniture
INCLUDING SAMPLE SUITES
Slashing reductions on floor samples and discontinued pieces now in stock to make room for the new merchandise in transit. Values to delight the prudent shopper who knows good furniture.
All One-of-a-Kind—Early Selection Urged



Regular $89 Enamel Suite
3-piece bone white enamel. Dresser and twin beds, now.. $59

$77 Dresser
Bone white enamel. Sample, slightly shopworn..... $19.95

Vanities Worth $30 to $100
12 odd samples; various styles and woods. Choice.. $19.50

$147 Modern 4 Pc. Suite
Satinwood. Dresser, bed, chest and vanity....... $119.50

$500 Aspinwood Suite
Handsome Louis XV suite, 7 beautiful pieces..... $399.50

$469 Chippendale Suite
Dresser, chest, bed, vanity, night stand, chair and bench. 7 pieces, of Aspinwood, now........ $239

$460 Rosewood 5 pc. Suite
Dresser, chest, toilet table and 2 twin beds and guiltea maple. Now $199

$49.98 3-pc. All Maple Suite $39.95
Early American style................
Dresser with hanging mirror, chest and bed (illustrated above). 4-pc. suite with twin beds, $49.95.

Regular $77.75 3-Piece Suite $69.75
Dresser, vanity and 4 ft. 6 in. bed....

Regular $133 4-Piece Suite $79.50
Dresser, twin beds and vanity.........

10% Down—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge
THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Three Stores.

Regular $172.95 Jamestown-Made Suite
4-piece; of walnut and gumwood $139

Regular $110 Suite, 4-Piece
Dresser, chest, vanity and bed. Walnut and gumwood.. $89

Regular $89 3-Piece Suite
Walnut and gumwood dresser, chest and bed.... $69.75

Reg. $125 Satinwood Suite
Dresser, chest and bed. Satinwood enamel with gold trim. Now $99.50

$195 7-Piece Amodec Suite
Dresser, chest, bed, vanity, night stand, chair and bench. Ash veneer and enamel $99.50

Reg. $291.50 Enamel Suite
Dresser, chest, chair, nite-stand and two beds. A buy at $185

Reg. $185 Kroehler Suite
9-piece Kroehler Valentine Seaver suite with twin beds, in blue and ivory $149

A Value Giving Event . . . Beautiful
American Orientals

$56.89
These soft rugs have the same exquisite qualities which mark Eastern Orientals. An unusual buy at this price. Appr. 9x12.

Axminster Rugs
$26.95
These heavy, seamless rugs come in striking colors and new and interesting patterns. App. 9x12.

Pebbleweave Broadloom Carpet
Twisted wool of exceptional quality at a price you cannot ignore. 9 and 12 feet wide. Square yard, $3.29

10% Down on Purchases of $20 or More, Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Three Stores.

Pre-Inventory Sale of All Short Lines!
Ready-to-Hang Drapes

Regular $4.49 Damask Drapes $3.48 pr.
Just 43 pairs. 25 inches long. Lined.

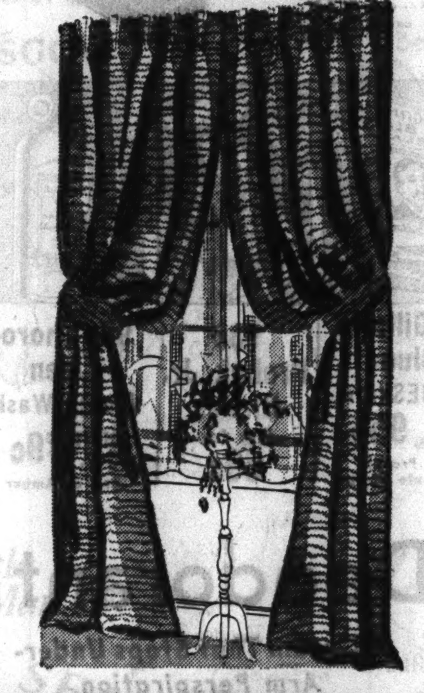
$5 and $5.50 36-in. Drapes $3.98 pr.
Just 30 pairs. Of damask. Some lined.

Regular $7.98 Damask Drapes $5.98 pr.
Of damask. Lined. 48 inches long. Many colors.

$3.50 Novelty Weave Drapes $2.49 pr.
Just 16 pairs. 36 inches wide. Smart!

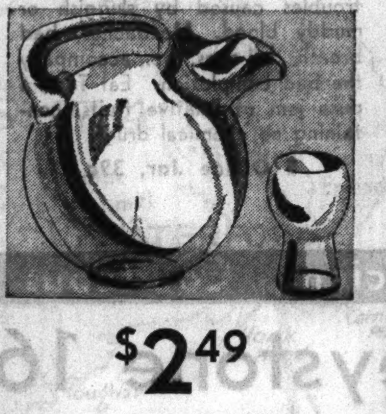
$5.50 Monk's Cloth Drapes $3.98 pr.
Just 20 pairs. 48 inches wide. Durable!

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Three Stores.



Something New and Different in
Summer Beverage Sets

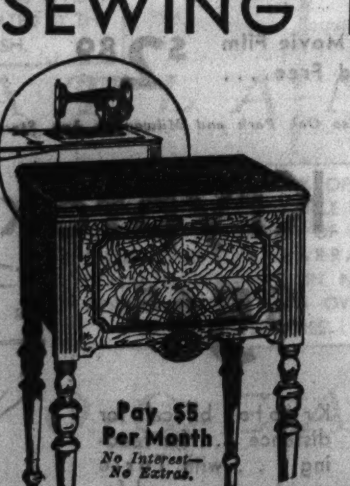
$1.29
Cool blue or icy crystal sets with ice lip jug and 6 ribbed tumblers.



$2.49
7-piece set in 5 colors with non-tilt jug, ice-lipped, and 6 tumblers.

19-Piece Beverage Sets, $1.00
Crystal, green, rose or golden glow glass set. An ideal gift suggestion.
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Westinghouse Electrified
SEWING MACHINES



$42.75
Sell Regularly at $85
Complete with rug maker and hemstitching attachment, this set boasts all modern attachments and is fully guaranteed. 1936 Walnut Desk Model, available at this price 2 days only.
No Mail or Phone Orders
Pay $5 Per Month
No Interest—No Extras.
We will clean, oil and adjust your sewing machine for only.......... 98c (Parts Extra)
Sewing Lessons Given Without Charge
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

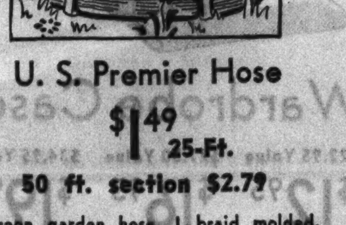
Reduced
UNIVERSAL Adjustable! Automatic!
Wrinkleproof Irons
This is no Trade-in and No Premium, but the original streamline iron . . . the only iron with the "Wrinkleproof Heel" which irons backward as well as forward. Protects dainty garments. Accurate, adjustable automatic heat control. With cord.
$4.95 While They Last
Regularly $6
THE FAIR—Main and Sixth Floors—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

DuPont Spar Varnish

DUPONT
VARNISH
FINEST QUALITY VARNISHES FINISHES
NO3 SPAR VARNISH

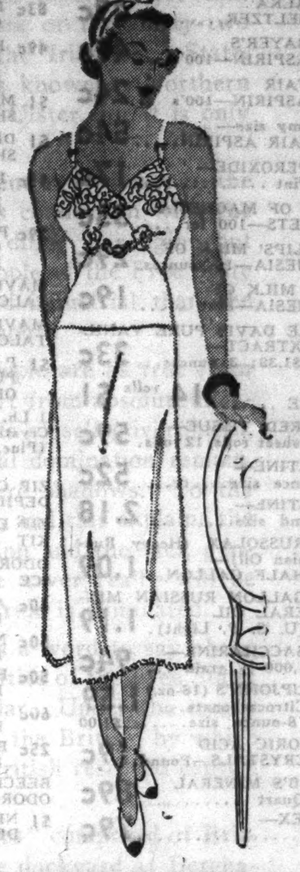
Regularly $2.50 Gallon
$1.27 Gal.
Just 700 Gallons Available
This durable, easily applied varnish for exterior or interior use is a big value while the quantity lasts. It stands the hot water test. For floors, furniture and woodwork.

Portable Showers
$1.00
Attachments for overhead, shoulder shower, shampoo and massage. Shoulder shower will not wet or disturb hair. Rubber tubing. Fits your faucet. Choice of colors.



U. S. Premier Hose
$1.49 25-Ft.
50 ft. section $2.79
Maroon garden hose, 1 braid molded. 5/8 size with 3/4-in. couplings.
While quantities last! Garden hose in random lengths of 11 to 21 ft. 5/8-in. black, 1 braid hose. Per ft., 3½c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Sale A Once-a-Year Event
Regular $1.69 Smoothline
PANEL SILK SLIPS
Every Slip Guaranteed for 6 Months' Satisfactory Wear or It Will Be Replaced Without Charge
- Seam-to-Seam Panel
- Lace-Trimmed or Tailored
- Adjustable Straps
- True Bias Cut
$1.44
The famous Smoothline makes them fit smooth, snug and wrinkle-proof. Fine quality silk slips with deep panels. White and tearose, sizes 34 to 44. Full 48-inch length.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores



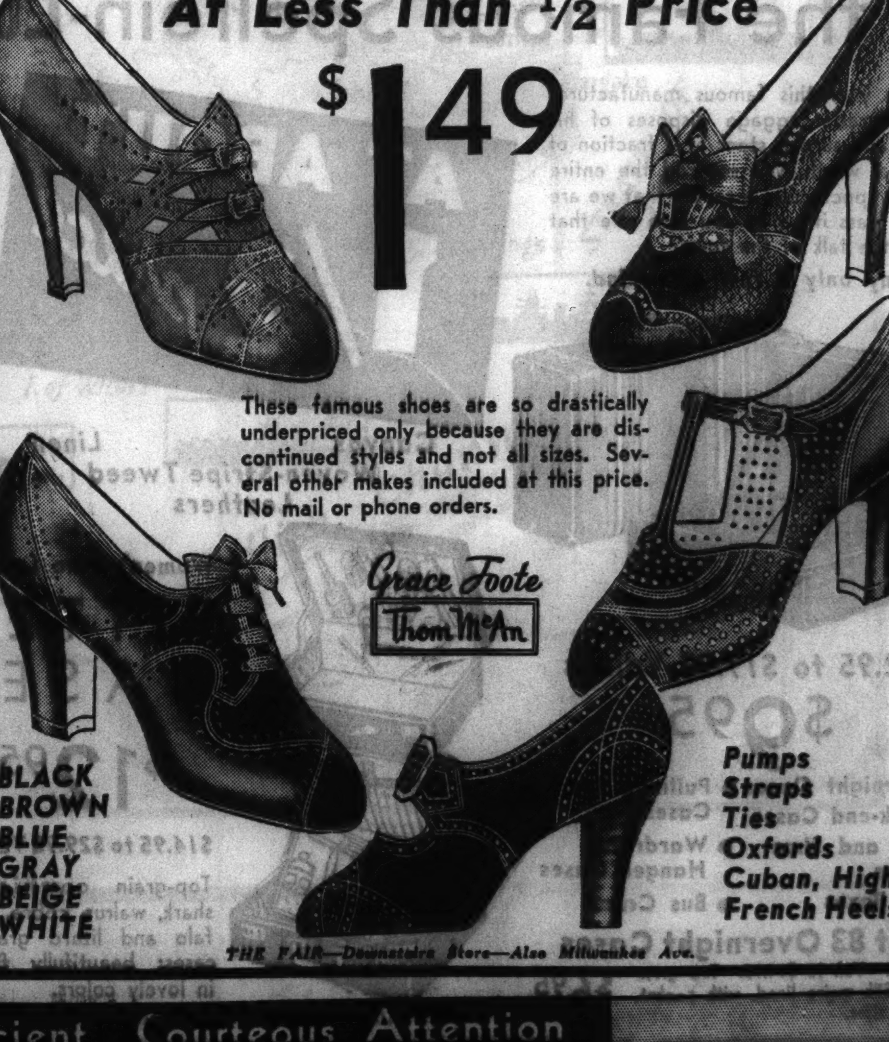
Cotton Frocks
$1.95
Winsome eyelet cottons, Priscilla voiles and other dainty cool summery fabrics in a variety of attractive warm-weather styles. Sizes for women and misses.
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

NURSES' OXFORDS
White or Black Kid

NURSES UTILITY OXFORD

Outstanding Values at
$2.95
You can't believe how comfortable these soft kidskin shoes really are until you've tried a pair. Waitresses, beauty operators and housewives or any other woman who must stand on her feet a great deal will find them a boon to tired, aching feet.
Goodyear welt soles, rubber heels, rigid steel arch support.
THE FAIR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

In Our Air-Cooled Downstairs Store
Sale of 4,800 Pairs Women's Famous
Thom McAn Shoes
At Less Than ½ Price
$1.49



These famous shoes are so drastically underpriced only because they are discontinued styles and not all sizes. Several other makes included at this price. No mail or phone orders.
BLACK
BROWN
BLUE
GRAY
BEIGE
WHITE
Pumps
Straps
Ties
Oxfords
Cuban, High, French Heels
THE FAIR—Downstairs Store—Also Milwaukee Ave.

Call State 2500 - Telephone Shopping Service - Prompt, Efficient, Courteous Attention

Parcel Post Orders Prepaid Within a 300 Mile Radius of Chicago

KLEENEX
KLEENEX DISPOSABLE TISSUES
Softest yet Strongest

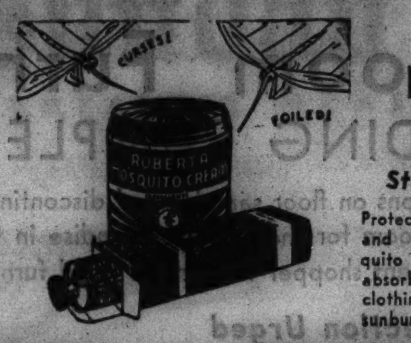
KLEENEX TISSUES

Handy for Hankies as Well as Removing Make-up

4 200-sheet packages 54c 2 500-sheet packages 61c

Stock up now for your vacation and the entire summer!

35c Quest Deodorant, 29c


CURSES!
FOILED!
ROBERTA MOSQUITO CREAM

ROBERTA MOSQUITO CREAM

Stainless and Fragrant

Protect yourself against mosquitoes and insect bites. Roberta Mosquito Cream is greaseless . . quickly absorbed! Will not stain clothing. Also soothes sunburn. Jar or tube. 50c

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS AND DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Order These SUMMER TOILETRIES by Mail or Phone if You Wish

DRUGS

15c	RUBBING ALCOHOL	10c
19c	EPSOM SALTS—Pound	14c
5	pounds best grade U. S. P. Epsom Salts for internal or bathing purposes.	24c
89c	WITCH HAZEL. Half Gallon	65c
60c	ALKA SELTZER	49c
75c	BAYER'S ASPIRIN—100's	49c
29c	FAIR ASPIRIN—100's	24c
	Economy size—250 FAIR ASPIRIN	54c
29c	PEROXIDE—Pint	17c
	MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS—100 for	33c
	PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA—12 ounces	29c
	FAIR MILK OF MAGNESIA—Pint	19c
	PARKE DAVIS PURE VANILLA EXTRACT—Pint, $1.39; 3 ounces	33c
	SCOT TISSUE 14 rolls	$1
	COLORED TISSUE—1,000 sheet rolls, 12 rolls	59c
	OVALTINE—14 ounce size	52c
	OVALTINE—4 pound size	2.18
1.49	RUSSOLAX (Heavy Russian Oil)—HALF GALLON	1.09
1.49	GALLON RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL (U. S. P. Light)	1.19
1.69	SACCHARINE—1,000-½ grain	94c
2.50	UPJOHN'S (16-oz.) Citrocarbonate	1.59
$1.50	8-ounce size	$1.00
29c	BORIC ACID CRYSTALS—Pound	19c
	SQUIBB'S MINERAL OIL—Quart	89c
	LARVEX—Pint	79c

TOILETRIES

	TEXTURE CREAM—One pound jar	1.00
	CLEANSING CREAM—One pound jar	1.00
	HAND CREAM—One pound jar	1.00
	BEAUTY MASQUE—Half pound jar	1.00
	SKIN TONIC—Pint	1.00
83c	POND'S CREAMS	55c
49c	FAIR THEATRICAL COLD CREAM—Pound tin	39c
$1	MARROW OIL SHAMPOO	54c
$1	DRENE SHAMPOO	79c
15c	LA FRANCE SANITARY NAPKINS—8 dozen	1.00
29c	PERFUMED RUBBING ALCOHOL—Pine or Bouquet odor	19c
	MAVIS OR DJER KISS TALCUM—Jumbo size	59c
	MAVIS OR DJER KISS TALCUM—Small size	19c
$1	PROPHYLACTIC COMPLEXION BRUSH OR HAND BRUSH	69c
	1 Lb. WRISLEY'S BATH Crystals, 19c—3 pkgs. (Pine, Lavender, Lilac, Gardenia or Bouquet odor.)	55c
	ZIP CREAM DEPILATORY	98c
	ZIP EPILATOR KIT	98c
	ODORONO ICE	31c
60c	AMOLIN CREAM DEODORANT	49c
50c	NON'SPI DEODORANT	43c
50c	EVER-DRY	45c
60c	MUM	39c
25c	BABY TOUCH Hair Remover. 5 for	$1
	BEECHMAN'S VIOLET ODORCIDE	55c
$1	NEET DEPILATORY	81c

WEEK-END COSMETIC KITS

DENNEY'S GRANDEE BAG	1.10
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL MAKE-UP KIT	1.29
DORALDINA KIT	1.95
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER'S Beauti Box	1.10
CHARLES OF THE RITZ KIT	2.25
DU BARRY KIT	75c
DOROTHY GRAY SALON Make-up Trio	1.50
COTY GADABOUT Kit	1.00
ELCAYA BEAUTY TREATMENT KIT	1.00
BARBARA GOULD Complete Basic Treatm't.	2.00
HOUBIGANT DULL FINISH MAKE-UP Ensemble	59c

FIRST AID AND SUN TAN PREPARATIONS

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	MOSQUITO LOTION—2 ounces	25c
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	VASELINE	10c
	MERCUROCHROME—Half ounce	19c
	TINCTURE IODINE—Half ounce	12c
	COTTON—Pound roll	27c
59c	WITCH HAZEL (Dickinson's)—Qt.	49c
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40c	PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE	33c
50c	IPANA, IODENT OR KOLYNOS PASTE	29c
40c	SQUIBB TOOTH PASTE	33c
40c	Size SQUIBB TOOTH POWDER and 25c Size—Both for	33c
50c	DR. LYON'S or Revelation Tooth Pwdr.	31c
50c	PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH	39c
	THORO KLEEN—Our famous tooth brush—guaranteed, 29c. 2 for	54c
	LISTERINE—large size	59c
	LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM	21c
	PALMOLIVE OR COLGATE SHAVING CREAM 3 for	1.00
27c	GEM SINGLE EDGE BLADES	21c
	MARATHON DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES—72 blades	50c

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AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES—Large size 3 for	1.27
AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES—Medium 5 pkgs. for	99c
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CHIPSO 5 pkgs. for	94c
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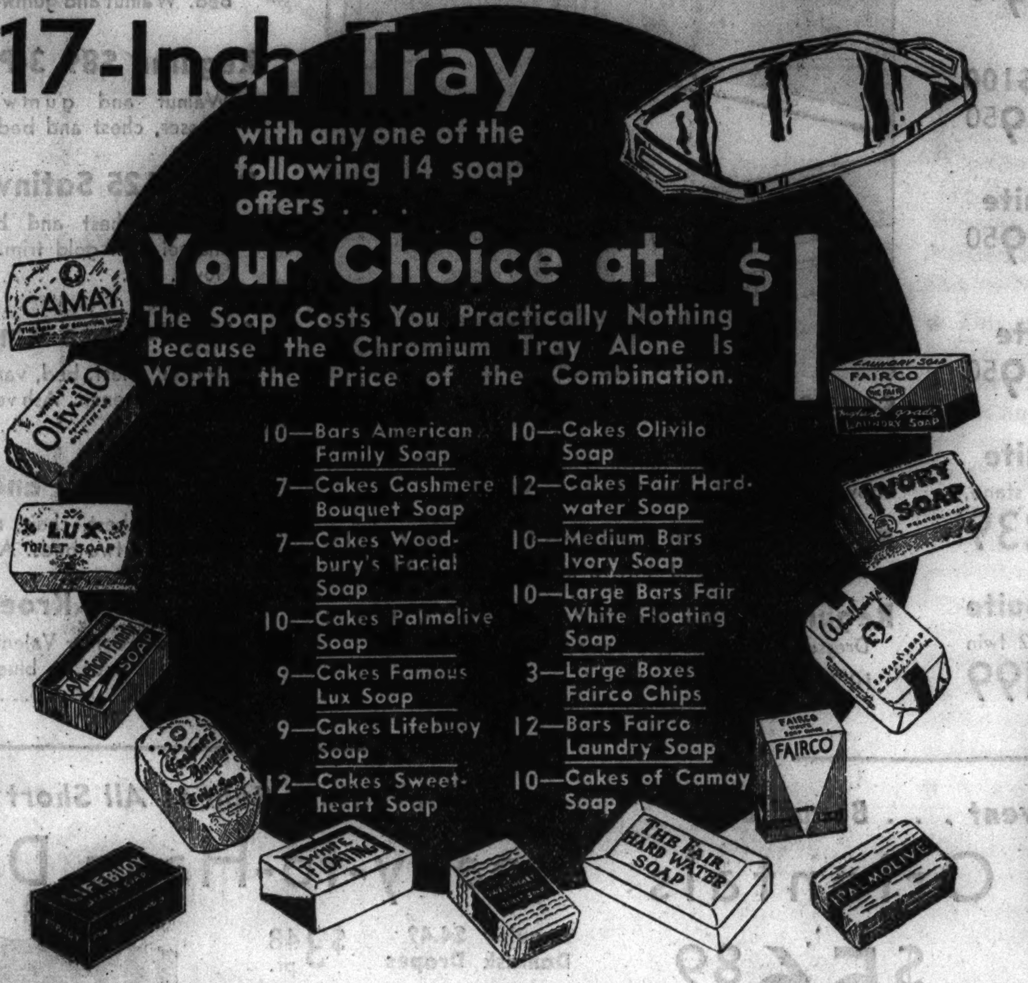
THE FAIR SUPER-fatted Facial Soap	84c doz.
THE FAIR OAT-meal Facial Soap	84c doz.
JUMBO BATH SOAP—10 cakes to the box, ½ lb. cakes. Box	89c
THE FAIR HEALTH Soap 12 cakes	54c



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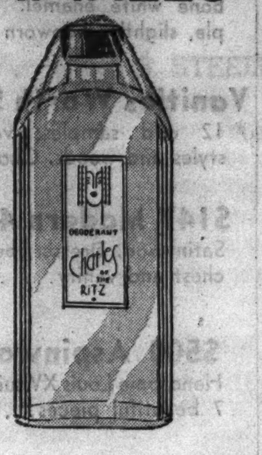

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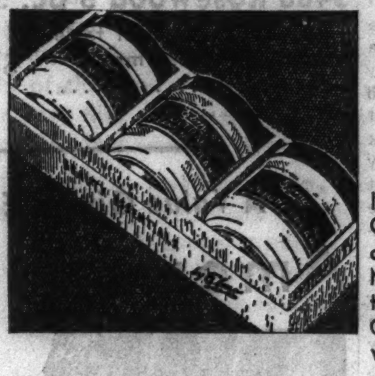
This Week Only

Fresh and fragrant as a bouquet of lilies of the valley, this soothing deodorant envelopes you in a sweet, clean fragrance and discourages excessive perspiration.

Save 50% on These Three Famous

Elmo Facial Creams



Regular $2.00 Value

$1.00

For All Three of Them

Included are ELMO TEXTURE CREAM, which refines coarse, crepy skin; ELMO MARGO MASQUE to pick up and energize the skin, and ELMO ULTRAE CLEANSING CREAM, double whipped and extra fine.

Auditorium Bath Soap 10 Cakes 53c

Stork Castile Soap 10 Cakes 69c

Rubberset Shaving Brush Regular $1.00 69c

Wrisley's Water Softener 5 lb. Bag 49c Lavender, Lilac, Gardenia, Pine, Bouquet

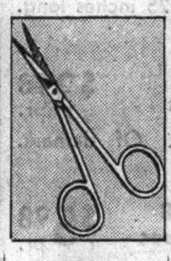
$1.29 Olive Oil Shampoo Half Gal. 89c

Johnson's Milco Malt 5 lb. Can $1.09 Chocolate malted milk Approved by Good Housekeeping.

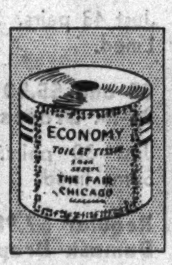
49c Gillette Blue BLADES (10's) 3 pkgs. 95c Also Probak and Auto Strop

98c Probak Jr. Blades 50 for 59c

98c Thoro-Kleen Mouth Wash Half Gal. 79c Red or Amber

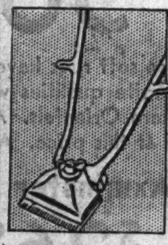


69c Manicure Scissors 39c

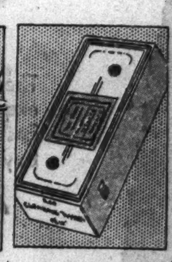


Economy Toilet Tissue 2,000 Sheet Rolls 3 rolls 20c 12 rolls 77c

Fairco Toilet Tissue 1,000 Sheet Rolls 3 rolls 20c 12 rolls 77c



Reg. $1.25 Hair Clippers 89c



Fair Cleansing Tissue Box, 9c (200 sheets) 6 boxes 52c

69c Bath Sprays 49c (with 5-ft. tubing) 49c Shampoo Spray, 29c

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Noxacorn Ends pain in 60 seconds and dries up the corn. Contains pure castor oil, iodine and corn asperin. 35c

$2.50 Krank's Lemon Cream App. 1 Lb. 94c

SUNBURN CREAM
Dorothy Gray

Dorothy Gray Sunburn CREAM

Large Size **$1.00**

This superb sunburn cream will let you tan evenly, smoothly, without redness or burning. If used exactly according to directions the results will positively amaze you! Prepare now for days on the beach and hours in the sun.

Arrid Deodorant

A Cream That Stops Under-Arm Perspiration

39c A Jar

New Economy Size, 75c

Here are just 4 of the many features of Arrid . . . (1) It cannot eat away fabric, (2) you need not wait for it to dry, (3) it can be used after shaving or depilatory, (4) it is greaseless and stainless.

JAM? NO, TAM!

A Modern Drugless Laxative

$1.00 One Pound Jar

Corrects From Inside

Relieve the many stubborn skin troubles caused by sluggish or muddy blood. Headaches, bad breath, dull eyes, etc., accompany the bad complexion. Eat Tam, a pure jam of laxative fruits, containing no chemical drugs.

5 Ounce Jar, 39c

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Use Conti Shampoo

CONTI Shampoo

'Double-Quick' Wash

39c

Wash your hair in a jiffy . . . yet wash it thoroughly. Conti saturates the hair and scalp. It brings lustrous brilliance to your hair.

Imp. Italian Conti Olive Oil Castile Soap

Pure olive oil Castile soap. Approximately a 4-lb. bar cut into 17 equal pieces for your convenience. **$1.38**

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

Once a year this famous manufacturer of high-grade luggage disposes of his sample and surplus stock at a fraction of its actual worth. We secured the entire lot at so spectacular a saving that we are able to pass it on to you in a sale that will be the talk of the town.

Many only a few of a kind.

AT ABOUT 1/2 price

Canvas
Woven-Stripe Tweed
Linen
Leathers

$12.95 to $19.95 Values

$9.95

- Overnight Cases
- Week-end Cases
- Hat and Shoe Boxes
- Hat Boxes
- Pullman Bus Cases
- Wardrobe Hanger Cases
- Bus Cases

Just 83 Overnight Cases

Women's. Val. to $14.95. Top grain leather. Silk moire lined, with pocket. Assorted sizes. **$6.95**

Women's Fine Leather

FITTED CASES

$12.95

$14.95 to $29.95 Values

Top-grain cowhides, shark, walrus, cobra, buffalo and lizard grained cases; beautifully fitted in lovely colors.

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Wardrobe Cases

$22.95 Value	$27.50 Value	$34.95 Value
$12.95	$16.95	$19.95

For auto, bus, train, plane or boat travel. 29-inch wardrobe jack-knife cases; will hold 3 suits, shirts, shoes and other traveling necessities.

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—State St. Store.

$66.50 Keystone 16mm. Movie Outfits

3-Speed Camera and Projector—Both for

Guaranteed For One Year **$49.50** Complete

$5 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

Camera—New Keystone, 3-speed with F3.5 lens, includes slow motion. Takes color pictures with new all color Eastman Kodachrome film. Projector—New Keystone with 200 watt G. E. lamp. Operates on AC or DC current. Rapid rewind. 400 ft. capacity, motor driven speed control.

Kin-o-Lux 16 mm. Movie Film 100 Ft. Developed Free.... **$2.89**

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Electrically Equipped

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A bicycle for men, women, boys, and girls. Chromium chain guards, etc.

Black and White . . .
Red and White . . .
Black and Red . . .

Also blue and white in girls' styles.

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Kryptok Bifocals

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Kryptok bifocals for distance . . . for reading . . . with Toric seamless lenses and famous St. Regis rimless mountings. Six other styles from which you may choose.

Sight Test by Registered Optometrist

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Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 5, 1936.

Drama Music Movies Hollywood

Ireland Finds It Pays to Be Free

By JOHN S. STEELE

Dublin, Ireland.

IT NOW is nearly fifteen years since Ireland achieved freedom. This statement must be modified, for that freedom applies only to twenty-six of the thirty-two counties of Ireland which compose the Irish Free State. The other six are included in what is known as Northern Ireland, sometimes erroneously called Ulster, for it is only part of the area of historic Ulster.

● This area is governed by a parliament subordinate to the British parliament and is proud of its connection with the former United Kingdom. Its people differ in religion but not to any extent in race from the people of the Free State and are more largely commercial and industrial than the mainly agricultural population of the south.

● In the Free State, however, the people are as free from foreign interference as is possible apart from absolute independence. They have all the essentials of self-government. Only a few of the symbols of imperial domination remain, and they are gradually becoming mere shadows. To the Irish, however, symbols are important, and this explains the continuance of the republican aspiration and the fact, generally accepted, that the Irish people never really will be content until the last trace of British rule is eliminated.

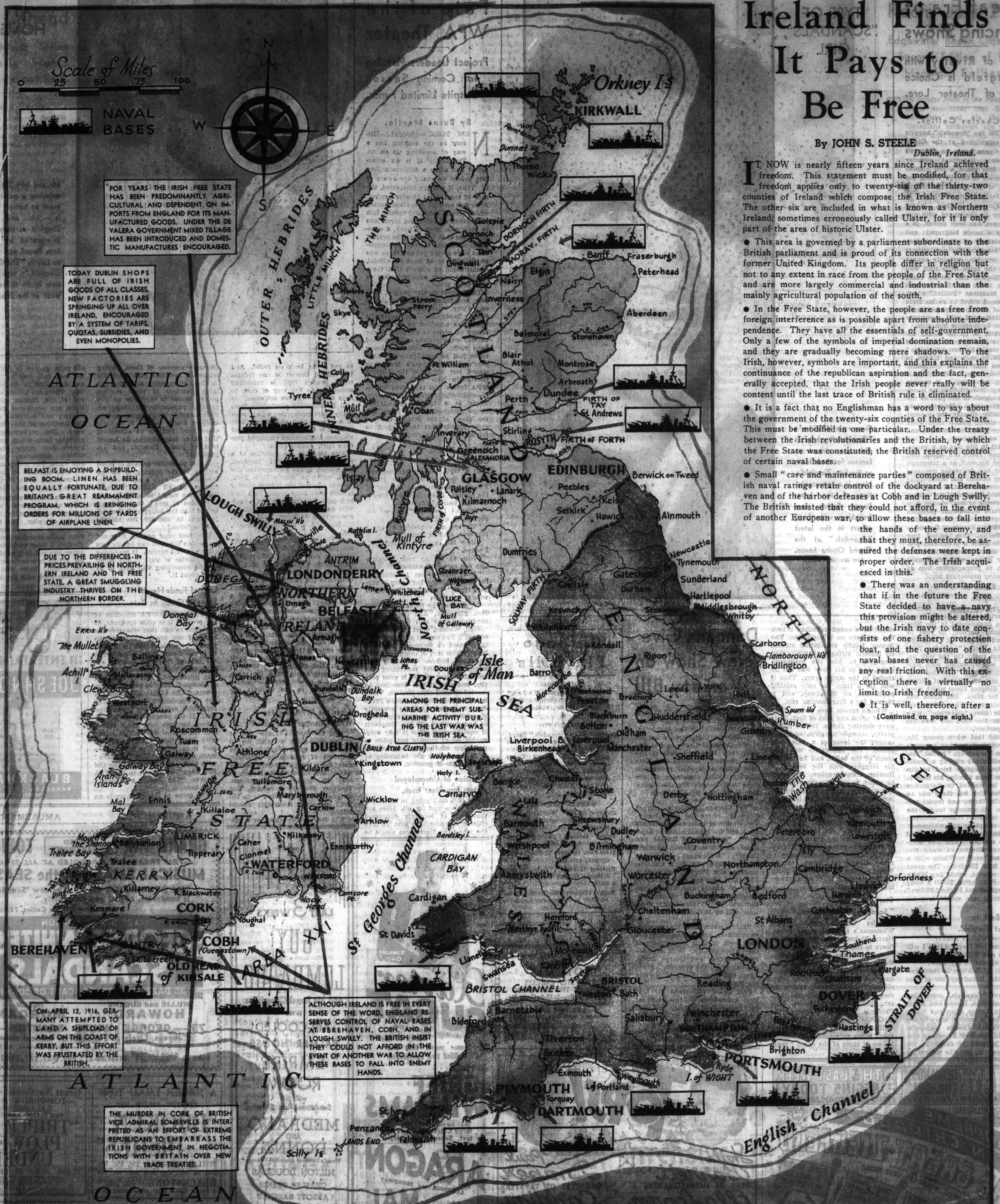
● It is a fact that no Englishman has a word to say about the government of the twenty-six counties of the Free State. This must be modified in one particular. Under the treaty between the Irish revolutionaries and the British, by which the Free State was constituted, the British reserved control of certain naval bases.

● Small "care and maintenance parties" composed of British naval ratings retain control of the dockyard at Berehaven and of the harbor defenses at Cobh and in Lough Swilly. The British insisted that they could not afford, in the event of another European war, to allow these bases to fall into the hands of the enemy, and that they must, therefore, be assured the defenses were kept in proper order. The Irish acquiesced in this.

● There was an understanding that if in the future the Free State decided to have a navy this provision might be altered, but the Irish navy to date consists of one fishery protection boat, and the question of the naval bases never has caused any real friction. With this exception there is virtually no limit to Irish freedom.

● It is well, therefore, after a

(Continued on page eight.)


Scale of Miles
0
25
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75
100
NAVAL BASES
N
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W
ATLANTIC OCEAN
ATLANTIC OCEAN
Orkney Is
KIRKWALL
Hoy
Pentland Firth
Dunnet Hd
Thurso
Wick
OUTER HEBRIDES
LITTLE MINCH
THE MINCH
INNER HEBRIDES
SCOTLAND
Golspie
Dornoch
DORNOCH FIRTH
Tain
MORAY FIRTH
Dingwall
Banff
Fraserburgh
Peterhead
Elgin
Nairn
Inverness
Strom Ferry
Skye
Aberdeen
Balmoral
Stonehaven
Blair Athol
Montrose
Coll
Ft William
Arbroath
Tyree
Mull
Oban
Dundee
FIRTH OF TAY
Perth
St Andrews
Inverary
Stirling
ROSYTH
FIRTH OF FORTH
Greenock
Leith
Alexandria
GLASGOW
EDINBURGH
Berwick on Tweed
Islay
Paisley
Lanark
Peebles
Kilmarnock
Selkirk
Kelso
Hawick
Alnmouth
Ayr
Mull of Kintyre
Rathlin I.
Dumfries
LOUGH SWILLY
Malin Hd
Tory
ANTRIM
LONDONDERRY
North Channel
Newcastle
Tynemouth
NORTHERN IRELAND
DONEGAL
Omagh
BELFAST
Larne
Whitehead
Stranraer
Wigtown
LUCE BAY
Mull of Galloway
SOLWAY FIRTH
Carlisle
Gateshead
Sunderland
Durham
Hartlepool
Middlesbrough
Whitby
NORTH SEA
Donegal Bay
Bundoran
Armagh
Erris Hd
The Mullet
Ballina
Achill I.
Mallaranny
Clew Bay
Westport
Carrick
Newcastle
St Johns Pt
Isle of Man
Douglas
Keswick
Whitehaven
Kendall
Ripon
Scarboro
Flamborough Hd
Bridlington
Dundalk
Dundalk Bay
IRISH SEA
Barrow
Morecambe Bay
Leeds
York
Preston
Bradford
Hull
Spurn Hd
Humber
Grimsby
IRISH FREE STATE
Roscommon
Tuam
Galway
Galway Bay
Aran Islands
Athlone
Drogheda
DUBLIN (BAILE ATHA CLIATH)
Kingstown
Holyhead
Holy I.
Blackburn
Bolton
Oldham
Liverpool
Birkenhead
Manchester
Huddersfield
Sheffield
Lincoln
Boston
The Wash
Wells
Cromer
Kildare
Tullamore
Maryborough
Carlow
Wicklow
Arklow
Bangor
Carnarvon
Chester
Stoke
Derby
Nottingham
Norwich
Yarmouth
Lowestoft
Mal Bay
Ennis
SHANNON
L. Derg
Killaloe
Bala
Shrewsbury
Dudley
Birmingham
Coventry
Peterboro
Ely
Cambridge
Mouth of The Shannon
Ballybunion
LIMERICK
Tipperary
Kilkenny
Enniscorthy
Bardsley I.
CARDIGAN BAY
Welshpool
WALES
Warwick
Northampton
Orfordness
Tralee Bay
Tralee
KERRY
Caher
Clonmel
WATERFORD
R. Suir
WEXFORD
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Buckingham
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CORK
R. Bride
Youghal
St Davids
Merthyr Tydfil
Gloucester
LONDON
Southend
Thames
Margate
BEREHAVEN
BANTRY
COBH (Queenstown)
AREA XXI
Skibbereen
OLD HEAD of KINSALE
Llanelly
Swansea
Cardiff
BRISTOL CHANNEL
BRISTOL
Bath
Reading
Chatham
Canterbury
DOVER
Folkestone
STRAIT OF DOVER
Barnstaple
Bideford
Salisbury
Winchester
SOUTHAMPTON
Hastings
Brighton
Tiverton
Exeter
Exmouth
Weymouth
Portland
Ryde
I. of WIGHT
PORTSMOUTH
St. Ives
Truro
Penzance
LANDS END
Falmouth
Plymouth
PLYMOUTH
Torquay
DARTMOUTH
Scilly Is
English Channel
ENGLAND
Roland

FOR YEARS THE IRISH FREE STATE HAS BEEN PREDOMINANTLY AGRICULTURAL AND DEPENDENT ON IMPORTS FROM ENGLAND FOR ITS MANUFACTURED GOODS. UNDER THE DE VALERA GOVERNMENT MIXED TILLAGE HAS BEEN INTRODUCED AND DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES ENCOURAGED.

TODAY DUBLIN SHOPS ARE FULL OF IRISH GOODS OF ALL CLASSES. NEW FACTORIES ARE SPRINGING UP ALL OVER IRELAND, ENCOURAGED BY A SYSTEM OF TARIFS, QUOTAS, SUBSIDIES, AND EVEN MONOPOLIES.

BELFAST IS ENJOYING A SHIPBUILDING BOOM. LINEN HAS BEEN EQUALLY FORTUNATE, DUE TO BRITAIN'S GREAT REARMAMENT PROGRAM, WHICH IS BRINGING ORDERS FOR MILLIONS OF YARDS OF AIRPLANE LINEN.

DUE TO THE DIFFERENCES IN PRICES PREVAILING IN NORTHERN IRELAND AND THE FREE STATE, A GREAT SMUGGLING INDUSTRY THRIVES ON THE NORTHERN BORDER.

AMONG THE PRINCIPAL AREAS FOR ENEMY SUBMARINE ACTIVITY DURING THE LAST WAR WAS THE IRISH SEA.

ON APRIL 12, 1916, GERMANY ATTEMPTED TO LAND A SHIPLOAD OF ARMS ON THE COAST OF KERRY, BUT THIS EFFORT WAS FRUSTRATED BY THE BRITISH.

ALTHOUGH IRELAND IS FREE IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD, ENGLAND RESERVES CONTROL OF NAVAL BASES AT BEREHAVEN, COBH, AND IN LOUGH SWILLY. THE BRITISH INSIST THEY COULD NOT AFFORD IN THE EVENT OF ANOTHER WAR TO ALLOW THESE BASES TO FALL INTO ENEMY HANDS.

THE MURDER IN CORK OF BRITISH VICE ADMIRAL SOMERVILLE IS INTERPRETED AS AN EFFORT OF EXTREME REPUBLICANS TO EMBARRASS THE IRISH GOVERNMENT IN NEGOTIATIONS WITH BRITAIN OVER NEW TRADE TREATIES.

George White Brings His Twelfth "Scandals" to Chicago

Revue Recalls Great Era of Dancing Shows

Story of Rivalry with Ziegfeld Is Choice Bit of Theater Lore.

By Charles Collins.

WITH the "Scandals" happily established at the Grand Opera house as Chicago's only important summer show in four years, a few glances at the career of George White, the producer of this revue [the twelfth in the series since 1919] are in order. Florenz Ziegfeld, whose supremacy he challenged with notable success, has been deified, in a sense, by a movie biography; and sentimentalists of the American theater, searching for new objects of hero worship, certainly cannot overlook the brisk little man who taught Ziegfeld that revues could be made faster and funnier than the lazy, luxurious "Follies," which often seemed about to swoon from a sense of their own gorgeousness. Maybe Hollywood will eventually take steps to canonize him also.

Mr. White is by no means ancient. He was only 25 years old when he staged his first "Scandals" on $12,000 in cash and $38,000 in credit, and that makes him today about 42—an age at which life is beginning, according to a current folk-saying. Nevertheless, he is one of the demigods of the past to the present generation. He represents the pre-talkie theater, the pre-war era, the olden, golden time when there were giants on the earth and geniuses on Broadway.

His start in life was as a vaudeville dancer. There is a legend that he learned his stuff as a telegraph messenger boy, delivering messages in Bowery saloons and honky-tonks to an accompaniment of clogs and shuffles, and that one of the waiters who, following orders, ejected him from certain malodorous premises as a rhythmic pest was another child of future Broadway fortune—Irving Berlin, then called Izzy Balin. He made a precocious professional debut, although there was no Major Bowes, with his eternal amateurs, to propagandize him as the "dancing messenger boy."

Dimpled Knees of Ann Pennington.

He toured the vaudeville circuits with a partner named Benny Ryan; he got an engagement in the New York Winter Garden; he rose to the proud heights of Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolics" on the New Amsterdam roof. On the way up, while he was appearing with Raymond Hitchcock in "The Red Widow," he met an adolescent chorus girl with dimpled knees which were destined for fame. Her name was Ann Pennington. When White produced his first "Scandals," with himself in the cast, she was his dancing partner.

It is said that when young Mr. White, supposed to have no more sense than the average "hoofer," began to talk about staging a Broadway revue, Ziegfeld tried to dissuade him from wasting his money. Perhaps he wanted to discourage competition also, but there was an air of philanthropy and feudal patronage in his attitude toward the reckless upstart. White, however, was not accepting any well-meant advice that year; he went ahead with his scheme. Then Ned Wayburn, stage director of many musical shows, went to White with a message from Ziegfeld. The great Ziggy, it seemed, would pay White and Ann Pennington $2,000 a week for an engagement in the "Follies" if the young man would drop his project.

Talking Back to Ze Great Ziegfeld.

This was White's answer:

"You can tell Ziegfeld that I will give him and Billie Burke $2,500 a week to appear in my show."

This bit of folk-lore is characteristic of the Broadway life of that period.

The first "Scandals," containing Ann Pennington, Moran and Mack, Lou Holtz, Lester Allen and White himself, had a musical score by the then unknown George Gershwin. The death watch of Broadway first nighters refused to dance in the streets over it, and the adventure might have ended in failure if luck had not been on White's side. The Actors' Equity association started its historic strike, but White had forgotten to join the managers' guild, and so his show was not included in the strike order. Thus it was, for a time, the only musical production on Broadway, and it thrived for a four months' run.

White's revues have always been gay of spirit and fleet of foot. They were dancing shows, full of blithe, pretty, scampering girls, and they caught the favor of a dance-mad nation. The impresario was also coach of the ballet, and he trained his steppers with the zeal of a Russian choreographer. Moreover, he aimed to put into every production a dance for general use by the jazz-hungry public and his influence caused the popularization of such ballroom infections as "the Shimmy," "the Charleston," and "the Black Bottom." In his vaudeville period he was the chief exemplar of the easily remembered "Turkey Trot." Students of American manners should jot down George White's name in their notebooks. He has started a lot of social prancing in this country.

Stars from the "Scandals" Constellation.

Under White's auspices Paul Whiteman's national vogue began, Harry Richman rose from cabaret floors to the footlights, Kate Smith jumped into the big radio money, Rudy Vallee became an actor. However, the "Scandals" tradition does not focus around these celebrities. It is kept alive, rather, by memories of Ann Pennington, Lester Allen, Winnie Lightner, Tom Patricola, Frances Williams, the McCarthy Sisters, Will Mahoney, Willie and Eugene Howard, and the many other principals who figured in two or three of the dozen "Scandals."

TYPE OF "SCANDALS" GIRL

George White's "Scandals" chorus girls are almost as famous for their looks as the late Ziegfeld's. Here is a representative of the type: Peggy Badey, now frolicking with forty others in the latest "Scandals" at the Grand Opera house. [De Mirjian Photo.]

Duncans Give New Show on Variety Bill

THE DUNCAN SISTERS, in a new act, lead the stage bill at the Oriental theater this week. They recently scored a big hit at the Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles, and they will present the same program. Balaban and Katz have arranged special production numbers. The remainder of the show will include the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight pictures.

The Chicago theater's current stage bill offers the band leader, Ted Weems, of radio and night club fame, and his organization, as headliners. The featured Weems performers are Elmo Tanner, whistler; Country Washburne, comedian; Parker Gibbs and Dick Cunliffe, singers, and Perry Como, soloist. The show also contains the dance team of Abbott and Turner, the Robbins Sisters and variety performers. Next Friday's stage headliner will be Milton Berle.

Paul Haakon and his associate entertainers are in the fifth and final week of their engagement at the Palace theater. With him are Nina Whitney and George Davis, and others on the program include Barto and Mann, Eddie White and the Mangeans.

Phil Baker will make his first local appearance in two years at the Palace next Friday. He will bring his own revue. Co-starring with Baker is Connie Boswell, of the Boswell Sisters. Others in the revue are Helen Reynolds and girl skaters, Irene Vermillion and dancing girls, and Ted Adair and Ruth Long.

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

"**Triple A Ploughed Under,**" drama, WPA production at Great Northern theater; opens tomorrow night.

CONTINUED:

George White's "Scandals," Broadway revue, with Willie and Eugene Howard and Helen Morgan as stars; Grand Opera house; second week.

"**Broken Dishes,**" comedy, by American Repertory company [WPA]; Blackstone theater; fourth week.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Chicago theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Ted Weems' orchestra, headliner.

Palace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Paul Haakon, headliner.

State-Lake theater: Vaudeville and cinema; new bill.

Oriental theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Duncan Sisters, headliner.

Rialto theater: Burlesque; June St. Clair in "Broadway Revels."

Critic Weighs Fate of the WPA Theater

Project Leaders Planning for Coming Season Despite Limited Funds.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—History in the making has a way of sneaking up on us. Frequently it is an established and often a fairly startling fact before we really are aware of it. Take, if you are interested, the case of the federal theater project. After five months' operation, during which several thousand theater folk were taken off relief and given jobs in their own lines of work, a question arose as to how long the project could continue. Current appropriations were giving out and there was no definite, or at least no official, confirmation of rumors that there would be other appropriations to take their place.

The federal theater project, however, enthusiastically has continued on its way. That there will be additional funds for the summer's work was accepted as reasonable, seeing no plans to discontinue the various organizations and units had been made. Now plans are being made just as confidently for next year's work. A year's lease was signed last week for the Adelphi theater in New York, which the WPA forces will take over entirely—auditorium, stage, offices, etc. There is a formal cancellation clause attached to the lease, but the plans of the lessees indicate quite plainly that they expect to fill out the year's contract.

National Director Is Confident of Success.

At a WPA theater opening one evening last week I met Hallie Flanagan, the national director of the project. She is just back from a western tour of inspection.

"When," I asked, "are you expecting to quit?"

"We are not expecting to quit," she said, smiling confidently.

"How far can the project go?" I asked.

"Just as far as your imagination can carry it," said she.

"Imaginations can be stimulating, but it always isn't easy to support them," I observed, looking as wise as possible.

"A way will be found," answered Mrs. Flanagan. And the smile of confidence was still working.

Well, Watson, what do you make of that? You cannot employ deductions based on former experiences, because this sort of thing has never happened before. Ordinarily you might argue that continuing the federal theater project is good politics, and that it will doubtless be carried on until after election. Then, in case Mr. Landon is chosen President, it probably will be promptly discontinued as another expression of boondoggling. If Mr. Roosevelt is continued in office it may reasonably be as quickly put aside in the cause of that economy which is to accomplish the balancing of the budget—if possible.

Question of Unemployed Actors Important Issue.

But this isn't going to settle the matter once and for all. Here are thousands of formerly distressed citizens who now have jobs. To take the jobs away from them would be to put them back on relief. And the federal theater is one federal relief project that is returning something in the way of cash to help finance its own activities. It still is collecting admissions from many of its enterprises which, even at a 55 cent high and 15 cent low, because of the large attendance and spacious auditoriums employed, produce fairly sizable sums.

Also there is the question of a people's entertainment involved. All winter, in the metropolitan district, which is mostly New York, various units of the federal theater project have been giving both free and paid for dramatic and vaudeville entertainments in high school auditoriums, churches, Y. M. C. A.'s, Y. W. C. A.'s, settlement houses, etc.

At the present time these units are playing the public parks—five parks in each borough, five nights each week—by means of portable theaters. They have drawn such crowds to the playgrounds as these recreation centers never have seen before, and thereby have played a significant part in the welfare work of the various communities. It is easy enough to say that this is a foolish waste of public funds and should not be. But it isn't as easy to explain it to the people who have enjoyed the experience of having this recreation applied to their needs. Nor easy quickly to think up something to take its place, both as a public recreation and a public help to the workers employed.

After the WPA Theater—What Changes Will Follow?

That the federal theater project is one day going to end, we all know. The government is in the business of subsidizing entertainment for a short time only, shorter under the Republicans, longer, it may be, under the Democrats. However, the end is coming. But do any of us know what is to follow? Or what reasonably should follow?

Will the various states, or a considerable number of them, having witnessed how this plan made life in their cities more attractive for large numbers of their restless people, decide to capitalize on this growing popularity for cheap entertainment? Will separate municipalities decide to add it to their educational budgets as something that is, or may become, as important as public libraries and art galleries?

Is this particular section of relief history in the making to be the forerunner of such a marvelous extension of all national theater dreams as would be quite beyond the vision of men? Or will it all be fed into the hoppers of final adjustment in another few months and forgotten?

Whatever your politics, it is not a question that you can lightly toss aside and call settled. It may have been unwise to start it, but being started something will have to be done about it.

Lack of Funds Hasn't Stopped Group to Date.

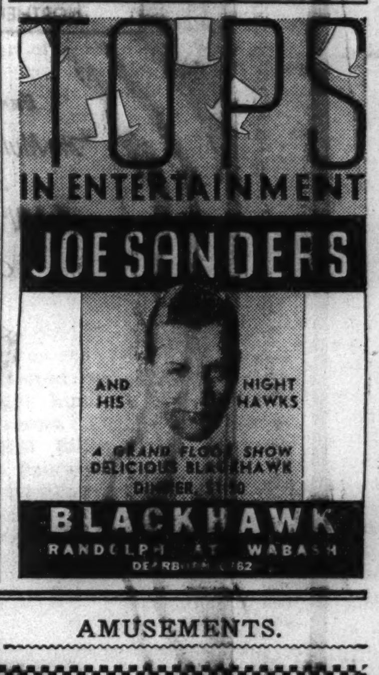
To return to WPA activities of the present, it is quite apparent, as I started to say, that whatever the state of the funds, there are no present indications that the project is to be discontinued. Last week the first of the WPA summer entertainments in the theater district was introduced. This is a revival of George R. Sims' 54 year old melodrama, "The Lights o' London," in one of our largest beer halls. The federalites are nothing if not practical. If the people express a preference for beer with their drama, and the sort of drama that is fun with beer, their government will give it to them. The people have made a fuss over "The Drunkard" with beer, and "Murder in the Old Red Barn" with beer, so the WPA revives "The Lights o' London" with beer.

The scene of this festivity is an old palm garden in 52d street. It has been done over by the federals and decorated in the style of the '80s. There are ushers wearing the red of the British military, and there are checkered table cloths. Scenery and costumes are also in the tradition of the '80s, and well done. The performance employs probably forty actors, and goodness knows how many stage hands, ushers, managers, submanagers, and such. The prices are 40 cents for seats at tables on the floor, and 25 cents for seats in the balcony where there are no tables.

The individual performances are given with a flourish, but without deliberate attempt to make sport of the old play. The audience is content to hiss and applaud, and does little pounding with its beer glasses. I have suggested that the promoters put in a vaudeville singing act or two to liven things up, but I don't know that they will. Singing goes with the beer drama, or should.

QUIET MOMENT AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ziegfeld enjoying a quiet moment at home! That is — Mr. and Mrs. Ziegfeld as they are interpreted by William Powell and Myrna Loy in "The Great Ziegfeld," which is now in its thirteenth week at the Erlanger.



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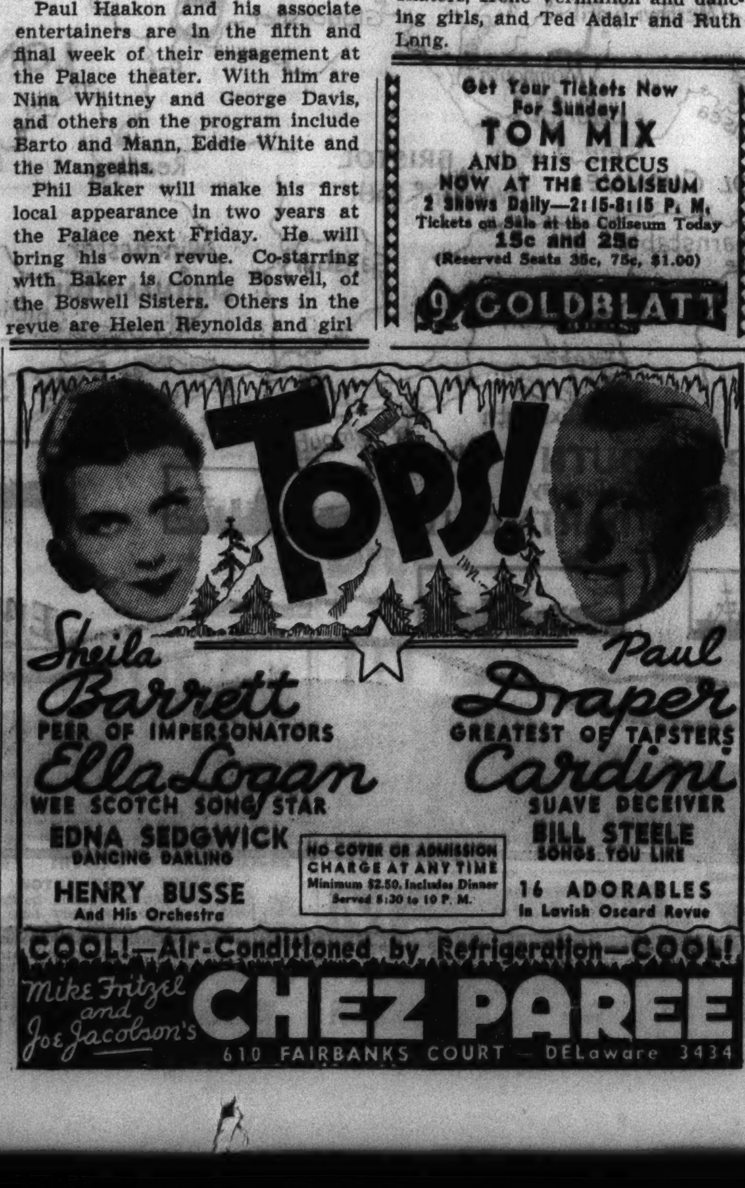

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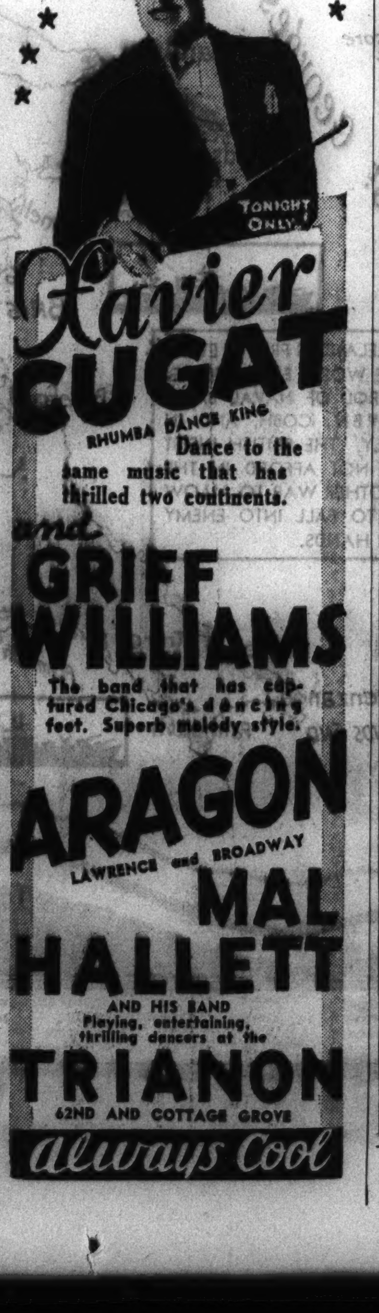

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Summer Concerts at Ravinia Recall Its Glamorous History

Critic Traces Saga Back to Indian Legend

Outdoor Music Shrine Originally Started as Amusement Park.

By Edward Barry.

THIS is the story of Ravinia park, from the beginning of the world to the present time. Just last Friday, the Chicago Symphony orchestra started writing another chapter in Ravinia's long history—but more about that when this synopsis of preceding instalments is complete.

Once upon a time an errant star so convulsed our sun that he spewed forth into space the makings of this earth, and the germ of everything strange and wonderful that has since come to pass upon its surface. "Die Meistersinger," the dilly game, free wheeling, the diagonal bathtub, Joe Louis—the seed of all of them rode those hurtling fragments on that long forgotten day. And thus Ravinia, along with everything was born.

A second and closer scrutiny of the material I have gathered for this article forces the conclusion that the promise implied in the opening sentence was a little rash. A *complete* story is bound to be sketchy and unsatisfactory for the first few hundred million years, so why not skip blithely over these dull æons and make a new start with a much handier date—Aug. 15, 1904?

Curious Legend Originated Among Local Indian Tribes.

But wait. There is a curious legend, relevant to the subject at hand, which has persisted to the present day among the remnants of the Indian tribes of this vicinity. Quite apart from its bearing on the Ravinia saga, there is considerable interest in the fleeting glimpse it gives of pre-Renaissance Chicagoland.

It seems that Chief Pain-in-the-Neck, an Illini brave, organized some sort of summer music here about 1345, and chose for the site of his festival a wooded area near the lake, a day's journey or so beyond the reedy Chicagou. Although tradition is not really clear about the exact makeup of his shows—they probably featured dancing more than anything else—there is definite information about their location. All versions of the tale identify the present Ravinia park as the site of Pain-in-the-Neck's music.

The idea died quickly because it was founded on nothing sounder than envy. Scholars agree that the western Indians were motivated by a reluctance to lag behind the east in their pursuit of the finer things of life, and that they knew, from the boastful tales of wandering Iroquois, about the high point of development to which the Six Nations had brought the arts of oratory and dialectics. Evenings around the camp fires of the Genesee, it appears now, were almost unendurable—but vaguely cultural. When the west decided to try some other art as competition of a sort, nothing came of its efforts.

Railway Official Started Ravinia as Amusement Park.

On Aug. 15, 1904, Albert C. Frost, an official of the new electric line, opened Ravinia as an amusement park. The site was just as lovely as it was five and a half centuries before, at the time of the Indian venture, but everything else, it seemed, had undergone a violent change. The reedy Chicagou to the south was now an oily commercial river, and a town had grown up along its banks whose inhabitants spent thousands of hours poring over the census books, trying to figure out how many more years must elapse before their municipality could dislodge London and New York from the top of the population column. This city had thrown out networks of steel and a wilderness of mills to the east and south, but, through some oversight, had allowed a line of embowered suburbs to grow up along the lake on the north.

The people of these embowered suburbs, and of the bigger town on which they depended, discovered that it was quite pleasant, of a summer Sunday, to ride up to Ravinia on the new electric railroad, enjoy a countrified lunch in the café, and explore the park's possibilities as an amusement center. These were few, it seems, for the management frowned on high rides and parachute jumping. There was a merry-go-round, a grand stand from which one could watch baseball games, and plenty of pleasant places to walk. Toward evening, when the park filled gradually with dusk and the wind blew in from the lake, high collared romantics would mouth ancient and dulcet nothings into incredulous but willing ears.

Venture Grew in Popularity During Years Before War.

Despite financial troubles and changes in management, Ravinia park grew considerably in popularity and importance during those last few years before the war. Concerts by the Chicago Symphony orchestra and Walter Damrosch's New York outfit, plays of various kinds, excerpts from opera—all of these developments prepared the park for the status it was to assume in 1919, when an opera company worthy of any capital in the world began a stand of thirteen summers there.

But all that is two or three paragraphs in the future. Lydia Lopokova danced at Ravinia about twenty-five years ago. She was a member of the first Ballet Russe, imported by Morris Gest for "Scheherazade." Donald Robertson's dramatic company gave Milton's "Comus" there, and Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." We hear, too, of Ben Greet and his troupe performing the latter work, and of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn appearing at Ravinia in the earlier days of their celebrated partnership.

Milton Sills, later a moving picture luminary, was a member of the Robertson company referred to above. Ravinia saw Dorothy Dickson and Carl Heisen, a Veloz and Yolanda of another epoch, dance their way into the affections of the middle west before a greater world had recognized them. There was a high wave of public interest in ballroom dancing about that time, and self-conscious people who were not yet ready to cavort about a floor themselves took what vicarious delight they could in the work of the great exhibition teams.

Louis Eckstein Had Charge of Park's Early Activities.

Louis Eckstein, a successful Chicago business man, was in charge of Ravinia's activities during those early experimental years. He watched with an especially keen interest the reactions of the public to the evenings of operatic excerpts which had become a feature of the park's entertainment in 1912. There was no doubt in his mind about the success of this particular experiment, because crowds grew steadily greater and enthusiasm less contained. He increased the number of opera nights, engaged the best singers available and, almost before Chicago realized it, there was a full size, first rate company in this garden to the north.

I should have said before this that Mr. Eckstein had not made any long continued and genuinely serious attempt to put Ravinia on a paying basis. The park was more or less of a hobby, but a beneficent and intelligently pursued hobby. He was rich, and he wanted summer opera in the middle west. Therefore summer opera came to the middle west.

Ravinia's golden age extended from 1919 [when full length performances really began] to 1931. In the latter year, the terrifying deficits which had never been able by themselves to close the gates of Ravinia received a fearsome ally in the shape of the world-wide depression. The combination was too much even for a man of Louis Eckstein's courage. He discontinued summer opera, but never abandoned the hope of again seeing his little stage in the woods peopled with the great of the world. I talked with Mr. Eckstein last winter, just a few weeks before his death, and found him turning over in that busy brain the plans that had been talked of for reopening the park this summer.

Summer Music Capital of U. S. for Thirteen Years.

Through thirteen years, Ravinia was the summer music capital of this country and, for at least a portion of this time, the summer operatic capital of the world. Bayreuth, you remember, was dark from 1914 to 1924.

Edward C. Moore, in his "Forty Years of Opera in Chicago," lists a portion of the 1928 Ravinia roster. The company at that time boasted Elisabeth Rethberg, Yvonne Gall, Florence Easton, Florence Macbeth, Julia Claussen, Ina Bourskaya, Edward Johnson, Giovanni Martinelli, Tito Schipa, Mario Chamlee, Armand Tokatyan, Giuseppe Danise, Mario Basiola, Desiré Defrere, Leon Rothier, Virgilio Lazzari, Louis D'Angelo, and Vittorio Trevisan. Lucrezia Bori, although she did not sing there in 1928, dominated the last years of Ravinia. Rosa Raisa had a couple of good seasons, and Edith Mason was famous on the north shore stage before the winter opera company engaged her. Muzio, Scotti, Hackett, Mojica—the list could run on indefinitly. Hageman and Papi were the principal conductors. The names of Gladys Swarthout and Margery Maxwell appeared in some of the casts. Ruth Page got her first big chance there, with the Ravinia ballet.

Louis Eckstein was no standpatter in matters of répertoire. His north shore company scooped Chicago on "La Vida Breve" and "L'Oracolo." Leroux's "Marouf" went over well at Ravinia, although it failed in New York. Mr. Moore ascribes a part of this success [and the success of so many of the less pretentious items of the operatic répertoire] to the intimacy of that little stage and pavilion, where the audience seemed almost a part of the show instead of a remote entity in itself.

"Full length," as applied to all Ravinia performances, is not to be taken too literally. You remember how "Lohengrin" was operated on to please those customers who came from far away. Many another four hour tidbit went under the knife, and emerged as a two and a half hour piece.

Ravinia Opera Was Closed After the Summer of 1931.

After the summer of 1931 the Ravinia opera closed, and the singers were scattered far and wide. Not so far nor so wide, either, for the bearers of many of the names listed a few paragraphs ago are now working in the Chicago or New York companies—some of them in both.

But Ravinia has been silent for four summers now, silent until last Friday night, when the Chicago Symphony orchestra began a series of twenty concerts there. Preparatory work was begun many weeks ago. Groups of interested people, mostly residents of the north shore, started to meet frequently to discuss the various plans that had been suggested for reopening the glamorous and memory haunted park. The idea of a summer festival by the Chicago Symphony orchestra was finally settled upon for two reasons. First, the quality of such a series would be so high, musically, that the Ravinia tradition could suffer no possible harm. Second, the cost of the undertaking, though high, would be much lower than that of an operatic season. A conservative beginning offered sponsors of the project an opportunity to measure popular response, and to be guided thereby, before larger sums of money were risked. Mrs. Louis Eckstein donated the use of the grounds.

This season is only a beginning, and there is no limit to the ambitions of the festival committee. The able and enthusiastic men and women who compose it are ready to begin plans for next year, and for other years to come, just as soon as the public proves that it wants Ravinia back.

Ernest Ansermet Finishes Three Concert Cycle Today.

Today's two programs, as well as those of next Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, are printed in another column. Ernest Ansermet finishes his cycle of three concerts this afternoon, and Rudolph Ganz, resident pianist and teacher, formerly director of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, takes the baton tonight. Because of Richard Hageman's illness Hans Lange of the New York Philharmonic orchestra will replace him as guest conductor for the four programs that begin July 9. These partake of the nature of a Brahms festival, for all of the symphonies come to performance before the week is over. There is also a generous amount of lighter material on the lists.

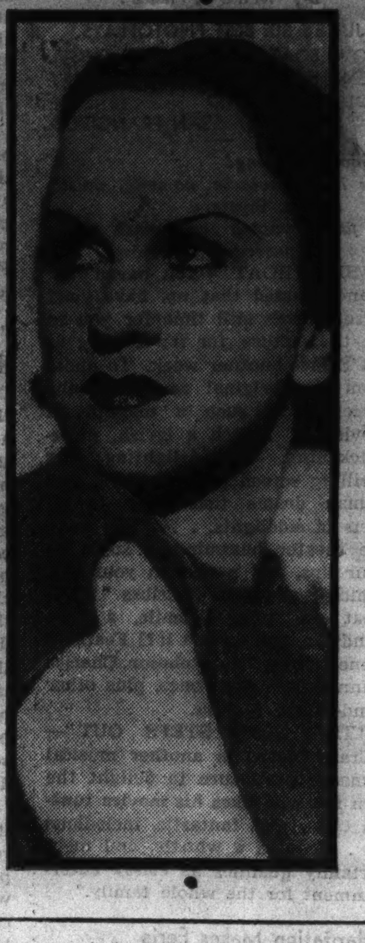
Four concerts a week for five weeks, all of them played by the Chicago Symphony orchestra under guest conductors—that is the schedule for this first season of the new Ravinia. Admission is 75 cents, plus a like amount for a reserved seat, if that luxury is desired. Coupon books bring each of these costs down to 50 cents. The festival committee maintains an office in the McCormick building, Van Buren street and Michigan avenue [Harrison 2180], where full information may be obtained and seats reserved. Marshall Field's, Lyon & Healy, and Spaulding-Gorhams offer a similar service. The booths on the grounds at Ravinia have individual tickets, coupon books, and reserved seats. The phone numbers there are Highland Park 1236 and Briargate 3814, the latter a nontoll line.

Ravinia lies about twenty-five miles north of Chicago's loop, in the southern part of Highland Park.

GRANT PARK SINGER

Freda Draper, mezzo-soprano, who will appear at the Grant Park band shell this coming Thursday night as soloist with George Dasch's band. The free lake front concerts, running nightly from July 1 to Sept. 7, are featuring some of the best bands and orchestras in this section of the country.

IN FLOOR SHOW AT WALNUT ROOM



Marjorie Whitney is prominent in the new program of cabaret entertainment in the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel. She is the "queen" of a musical organization called King's Jesters. [Maurice Seymour Photo.]

"Ziegfeld's" Last Week.

"The Great Ziegfeld" movie production will end its run at the Erlanger theater on July 11. It has had the longest engagement of any film show ever offered in Chicago in the regular theatrical manner, with performances at scheduled times and a reserved seat sale, since "The Birth of a Nation."

Grant Park Concerts

Sunday, July 5, 8 p. m.

Woman's Symphony Orchestra.
Ebba Sundstrom, conductor.
Jeannette Van der Velpen, soprano soloist.

1. Overture, "Russlan and Ludmilla"..................Glinka
2. Symphony, "The Rustic Wedding"..................Goldmark
3. Waltz song from "Romeo and Juliet"..................Gounod
   Miss Van der Velpen.
4. Scenes Pittoresque........Massanet
5. Norwegian Rhapsody......Svendsen
6. Staccato Polka..............Mulder
   Miss Van der Velpen.
7. Danse Macabre.........Saint-Saëns
   Violin solo, by Evelyn Levin Davis.
8. Russian Sailors' dance from "The Red Poppy"......Gliere

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER.

Monday, July 6, 8 p. m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Band of Post 1304.
Col. Armin F. Hand, conductor.
Soloists: Jeannette Van Der Velpen, soprano; Richard Stross, cornetist.

Tuesday, July 7, 8 p. m.
Thaviu's Band.
Soloists: Rita de Simone, soprano. Henry Thompson, tenor.

Wednesday, July 8, 8 p. m.
Chicago Civic Opera Orchestra.
Rudolph Ganz, conductor.
Soloist: Mary Ann Kaufman, soprano.

Thursday, July 9, 8 p. m.
George Dasch's Band.
Soloist: Freda Draper, mezzo-soprano.

Friday, July 10, 8 p. m.
Cavallo's Symphonic Band.

Saturday, July 11, 8 p. m.
Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra.
Richard Czerwonky, conductor.
Soloist: Mark Love, bass.

Ravinia Festival Programs

Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
Sunday, July 5, 3:30 p. m.
Ernest Ansermet, conductor.

1. "Oberon" overture..........Weber
2. Symphony No. 7..........Schubert
3. Bacchanale, "Tannhäuser"..Wagner
4. "Carnaval Romain"........Berlioz
5. "L'Apres Midi d'un Faun"..Debussy
6. La Valse......................Ravel
7. Les Preludes..................Liszt

Sunday, July 5, 8:30 p. m.
Rudolph Ganz, conductor.

1. Concerto Grosso.............Handel
2. Symphony No. 8.........Beethoven
3. Prelude and Liebestod, "Tristan and Isolde"..........Wagner
4. Five Little Pieces.........Grunberg
5. "Last Spring"...............Grieg
6. Five Russian Dances [first performance in Chicago]...... ....Tcherepnine
7. Rakoczy March..............Berlioz

Thursday, July 9, 8:30 p. m.
Hans Lange, conductor.

1. Overture, "Fingal's Cave"... ....Mendelssohn
2. Stenka Rasin.............Glazounoff
3. Espana.....................Chabrier
4. Symphony No. 1, C minor...Brahms

Friday, July 10, 8:30 p. m.
Hans Lange, conductor.

1. Overture to Prometheus...Beethoven
2. Symphony No. 2, D major...Brahms
3. Dance Maccabre.........Saint-Saëns
4. L'Apprenti Sorcier...........Dukas

Saturday, July 11, 8:30 p. m.
Hans Lange, conductor.

1. Concerto Grosso, D major....Handel
2. Symphony No. 3, F major...Brahms
3. Italians in Algiers...........Rossini
4. Fantasie—"A Night on Bare Mountain"..........Moussorgsky
5. Waltz—"Roses of the South" ....Strauss
6. Bolero.........................Ravel

Sunday, July 12, 4:30 p. m.
Hans Lange, conductor.

1. Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro"..................Mozart
2. Symphony No. 4, E minor...Brahms
3. Two Preludes from "Lohengrin"..................Wagner
4. Forest Murmurs from "Siegfried"..................Wagner
5. Excerpts from 3d act of "Die Meistersinger"...........Wagner

WPA Concerts

[Free admission unless otherwise noted.]

Illinois Symphony Orchestra.
Max Bendix, conductor.

Marigold Gardens, 817 Grace street, Sunday, July 5, 8:15 p. m.; also Wednesday, July 8, 8:15 p. m. [Popular admission prices.]

American Concert Orchestra.
Izler Solomon, guest conductor.

Jewish People's Institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard, Wednesday, July 8, 8:15 p. m., Theodor Lovich, soloist. [Popular admission prices.]

Marigold Gardens, 817 Grace street, Friday, July 10, 8:15 p. m., John Patrick, soloist. [Popular admission prices.]

Alfred De Grazia and Gus Kowalski,
Concert Band.

Section A: Gompers park, Tripp and Foster avenues, Thursday, July 9, 8 p. m.

Lombardo Will Leave Empire Room July 24

Edgewater Beach Offers Second Edition of Its "Moonlight Follies."

THE Empire room of the Palmer house announces that Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians orchestra are entering their final four weeks. Their engagement will end on Friday, July 24. Medrano and Donna, Argentine dancers, who have their own tango orchestra, will remain in the Empire room. Milton Douglas, baritone, will also continue in the floor show, with Charles Carrer, the juggler. Ozzie Nelson, his orchestra, and his singing wife, Harriet Hilliard, will follow Guy Lombardo in the Empire room on Saturday, July 25. Miss Hilliard was a principal player in the recent motion picture, "Follow the Fleet."

● The second edition of "Moonlight Follies," musical comedy production on the Beach walk of the Edgewater Beach hotel, provides an appropriate spectacle for the Fourth of July week-end. Subtitled "All American Revue," the extravaganza is filled with martial music and patriotic airs by Bernie Cummins' dance band. The Condos Brothers, tap dancers, headline the show, which also contains Dorothy Crooker, control dancer, and Shalita and Carlton, ballroom dance team. Harriette Smith's twelve ballet girls appear in striking costumes. Comedy is supplied by Rogan and Barlow, acrobatic comedians, and the bill is completed by the Titan Trio, hand balancers. The current show remains until July 10, when a new production will have its première.

● Yuan Pineda's orchestra is the featured attraction at the Monte Cristo restaurant, which has added a handsome cocktail lounge to its equipment.

● Xavier Cugat brings his orchestra to the Aragon ballroom today to alternate with Griff Williams. This marks the last appearance of the tango expert before his departure for Los Angeles, where he is to be starred at the Trocadero and to be featured in the movie, "The Big Broadcast of 1937."

● One of the popular entertainment features at the College Inn is the trio of musicians known as the Heat Waves. They came with George Givot, College Inn's master of ceremonies, for a two-week stay beginning May 23. To date they have stayed six weeks. Other performers in the Givot show are Frankie Payne, imitator; Lois Nixon, singer; the Two Zephyrs, Georgia Lee and Al Trace's band. The ice skating carnival continues, with Bess Ehrhardt, Roy Shipstad, Eddie Shipstad, Oscar Johnson, Duke and Noble, and other professionals.

● Ben Pollack, whose band is playing in the Continental room of the Stevens hotel, features several "swing" numbers in the nightly floor shows. They are the "Hawaiian Hill Billies," the St. Louis Blues Fantasy," "Coming Around the Mountain," with Eddie La Rue and his steel guitar, and a satire on "Tiger Rag," with Pollack at the drums. Doris Robbins, featured soloist, presents versions of "Take My Heart," "Tormented," and "Miss Otis Regrets." Pollack's music is arranged by four musicians in the band—Harry James, trumpet; Fred Slack, piano; Opie Cates and David Matthews, saxophones.

The show also contains Georgie Tapps, dancer, and Emily Von Losen, ballerina. The latter dances to the music of "Waltz Was Born in Vienna," "Beautiful Lady in Blue," "Chiquita," "Needle in a Haystack," and "Temptation."

● Featured on the bill of entertainment at the Bon-Air are Helen Savage, "blues" singer; Joe Wallace, master of ceremonies; Daro and Costa, dance team, and Allen and Martin, sister team. Frank Westphal's orchestra furnishes the dance tunes.

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ONARGA FOR BOYS

Santa Cruz Locale of 'Old Hutch' Cast

Wallace Beery Acts Part of Laziest Man in the World in Latest Film.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Wallace Beery, Cecelia Parker, and Director J. Walter Ruben head a Hollywood troupe which has been making the vacation weeks picturesque for the ordinary summer resorters around Santa Cruz. The film troupe is doing exterior scenes for "Old Hutch."

The day your correspondent dropped in at the northern California spot Beery had amazed all by arriving on the movie location set at 6:30 a. m. in the battered outfit supposed to denote that he plays "the laziest man in the world."

Beery asserted that he was up early because the sun shone too brightly for him to sleep. Director Ruben, wise to the explanations of film actors, wasn't fooled. He knew Beery really wanted to practice casting with a new trout rod he had just purchased.

Sure enough, Beery soon was beside a nearby lake surrounded by black walnut, weeping willow, and cypress trees, and casting with all the verve and vigor of a kid. He didn't bother to put a lure on the end of his line, having learned from the previous day's experience that the lake had long since been rendered devoid of fish. But he reeled out "rolls" and "overhead" casts with the satisfaction of a Ziegfeld blonde patting her curls into place.

Director More Debonair Than Most of His Cast.

Ruben interrupted to give Wally a call for rehersal. "How about an early morning ducking?" the director, a rather studious looking, youngish man, inquired. Ruben looks more debonair than half of his actors, even in the camping togs the man behind the camera can afford to wear.

"Ducking?" said Beery. "Okay, okay." You could see he was thinking about that lake, and that the weather was a hot proposition.

Beery and Ruben went into a huddle with Cameraman Clyde De Vinna.

"Need a rehersal?" queried Ruben.

"No, siree," rumbled Beery.

The scene started with Beery fidgeting around in his customary fishing spot on the edge of the bank. In the preceding action, which actually won't be shot for several days, two lovers will be shown strolling by Ol' Hutch's fishspot while making highly critical remarks about the town's good-for-nothing lazy man.

Beery is pictured comfortably seated when the rocks beneath him fall, causing Beery to slide into water several feet deep.

"Now, look at this for a mess!" Just when I had a nice place to sit," the lazy man moans and then, as he begins climbing up the bank, his attention focuses on a black tin box unearthed by the falling rocks.

Beery Finds $100,000 in Stage Money—and Faints.

Carefully he opens it. To his amazement the box is full of money [printed in the studio print shop]. In sum it totals $100,000. Beery falls back into the water in a faint.

Ruben yelled "Cut! Perfect, Wally; that was a great scene," he approved. Beery nodded and went back to look through the grass for his casting rod.

About then Cecilia Parker, attractively attired in blue shorts, came on the set. "O, I've had a perfectly grand morning," bubbled Cecilia. "I've been playing tennis and swimming."

"I've been in wading myself," said Beery with a dead pan. A few more remarks were passed in such a "picnic mood," and the first thing we knew the sun was overhead, and the men were calling lunch.

Miss Parker, amusedly, made the quiet personal confession that she had sensed—or rather smelled—that lunch was coming, and that it would be fried chicken. "That's why I quit tennis and came, not to offer to do any work. But don't tell Mr. Ruben," she said.

Beery showed up still soggy and carrying a bucket.

"Frogs," he said proudly. "Going to take them down to my ranches in the south and breed 'em. Look at this fellow, 18 inches from stem to stern. They make money jumping them now, and, after all, people always eat frog legs."

Chatter Writers Rumor a Parker-Linden Romance.

"Go on back to your tennis," Ruben told Cecilia after the midday lunch was over.

But Miss Parker didn't leave at once. "By the way," she asked casually—perhaps too casually—"when is Eric Linden coming?" Linden plays the romantic interest in the picture with her. He has been in San Francisco. The chatter writers in Hollywood have been insisting that the Parker-Linden interest isn't all film romance. Sandra Corday and Stanley Morner, members of the troupe, joined in chaffing the girl good naturedly, and she fled for more tennis.

"A fine day, isn't it?" Ruben observed philosophically. "Why, in those three minutes in the lake Wally did a full half day's work for all of us just while the sun was perfect for shooting."

And your observer left, knowing full well that this film troupe is facing the hardest task of a lifetime trying to convince the Santa Cruz neighborhood that making pictures is arduous, exacting, and exhausting work.

Mae Tinee Selects June's Six Best Motion Pictures

By Mae Tinee.

JUNE'S SIX BEST PHOTOPLAYS.

SHOW BOAT	HALF ANGEL
THE KING STEPS OUT	FURY
TROUBLE FOR TWO	SAN FRANCISCO

Good Morning!
We had spectacle, comedy, music, scares, mystery
In films gracing the month that's just passed into history.

"SHOWBOAT"—You haven't by chance passed that up, have you? If so, there's still time for you to see the picture, for it's staying at the Palace another week. To quote from the original review of the piece: "It's such a magnificent movie . . . such a lavish, pulse-quickening, eye delighting, ear thrilling screen creation . . . real human drama that rings in all sorts of sidelights. . . . You leave the theater humming—a smile on your lips, and a tear in your eye. Which just about describes "Show Boat"—a song, a smile, a tear. [And life, too, doesn't it?] Features Irene Dunne, Paul Robeson, Charles Winninger, Allan Jones, plus other hand-picked players.

"THE KING STEPS OUT"—'Grace Moore in another musical comedy that's sure to delight the film fan who likes his movies tuneful . . . gay, fantastic, melodious . . . clean as a whistle, and most certainly qualifies as classy entertainment for the whole family."

Adaptation Makes Eerie and Amusing Picture.

"TROUBLE FOR TWO"—"Whoever persuaded Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to adapt Robert Louis Stevenson's "The Suicide Club" to the screen did a great favor to motion picture audiences . . . eerie story has many unexpected situations to fillip the interest . . . clever, amusing, exciting, and romantic. Acting is aces and so was the direction."

"HALF ANGEL"—"Here's one of the peppiest murder mysteries that's emerged from Hollywood for a long, long time. . . . Developments are speedy, exciting, unexpected, and colored with humor." Features Frances Dee, Brian Donlevy, and Etienne Girardot.

"Fury" a Powerful Film that Commands Interest.

"FURY"—[Sort of raved about this one.]—"Every once in a while a powerful movie steps quietly—so to speak—out of the ranks of the motley, engages your instant, engrossed attention, and from that moment on, commands your interest and respect. 'Fury' is such a picture . . . a simple, strong, closely knit story whose somber threads are richly and warmly flecked with honest thought, and the sincere and compelling presentation of that thought. . . . Have never seen a plot more lucidly and believably worked out on the screen. . . ." Features Spencer Tracy.

"SAN FRANCISCO"—"Has what it takes. It is a turbulent, colorful, romantic affair welling with music, packed with excitement, and warm with sentiment. . . . Glamorous cast . . . about two hours long—but you like it that way. . . ." Features Jeanette MacDonald, Clark Gable, and Spencer Tracy.

All of the above mentioned movies you SHOULD take in. Really, you should.

See you tomorrow.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

Dear Mae Tinée: After reading your review on "Paddy O'Day" recently I could not resist writing to tell you that I certainly enjoyed it. I always am there to write any time I see Barbara Stanwyck miscast. Jane Withers has done the same thing to me. I want to call a war every time some one says a word against either.

I think Jane is a sweet little girl as well as an actress, and her mother is one of the grandest I ever have met. She has given me permission to have a fan club for Jane. Should you hear of any one interested, please have him or her get in touch with me. I would like to see Jane get "tops."

Back to the review, I thought it was great. I saw the picture, and I agree with you 100 per cent. I sent a copy to Mrs. Withers. I knew she would enjoy it as much as I did. Hoping Barbara gets a good story soon, so as to get a good writeup, I am,

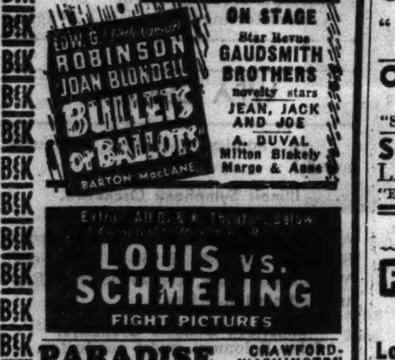
Sincerely, MAYM SAGERT.

Editor's note: Lucky Jane, to have such an enthusiastic admirer! O, yes—and lucky Barbara, too!

Play for Tour.

"Love On The Dole," has ended its New York run. It opened on Broadway, Feb. 24. The play will begin a tour in Boston on Labor Day.

MOTION PICTURES WEST



BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS AIR CONDITIONED
B&K MARBRO Open 1:15 Thrill Drama EDW. G. ROBINSON JOAN BLONDELL BULLETS or BALLOTS BARTON MacLANE ON STAGE Star Revue GAUDSMITH BROTHERS novelty stars JEAN, JACK AND JOE A. DUVAL Milton Blakely Marge & Anne
Extra—All B. & K. Theaters Below LOUIS vs. SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES
PARADISE CRAWFORD-WASHINGTON 2—SMASH ATTRACTIONS—2 ROBERT TAYLOR JANET GAYNOR 'SMALL TOWN GIRL' LOUIS-SCHMELING Fight Film
STATE 5814 W. Madison. Open 1:30 Mystery! Thrills! Laughs! Wm. Powell Jean Arthur 'EX MRS. BRADFORD' Extra—LOUIS-SCHMELING Fight Film!
Central Pk. opens 12:30—Senate opens 1:30 Manor open 1:30 SENATE Madison-Kedzie Central Pk 3535 W. Roosevelt MANOR North & Central SHIRLEY TEMPLE Guy Kibbee Slim Summerville "CAPTAIN JANUARY" Extra—LOUIS-SCHMELING Fight Film!
B'DWAY Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—Cooled WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Cooled AL JOLSON Sybil Jason, Lyle Talbot, Claire Dodd, Edward E. Horton, Yacht Club Boys, Cab Calloway & Band, Allen Jenkins "Singing Kid"
BYRD Cicero and Madison—Cooled FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, Dolores Costello Barrymore, 'LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY'
AMERICAN N. ASHLAND—COOLED Double Attraction SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "Capt. January" LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES
MADLIN 1910 MADISON JEAN ARTHUR GARY COOPER "MR DEEDS GOES to TOWN"
CENTURY 1421 W. MADISON MADGE EVANS FRANCHOT TONE "EXCLUSIVE STORY"
MARSHALL SQ. 2879 CERMAK RD. OPEN 12 NOON SHIRLEY TEMPLE—GUY KIBBEE "CAPTAIN JANUARY"
LINDY 3437 OGDEN AVE. GEORGE BANCROFT GARY COOPER—JEAN ARTHUR "MR. DEEDS GOES to TOWN"
AVENUE CICERO at JACKSON COOLED by REFRIGERATION JACK OAKIE—JOAN BLONDELL DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER "COLLEEN"
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON Jean Arthur—Gary Cooper "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
LEXINGTON 715 S. Crawford-Open 1:30 Cooled—Madge Evans Franchot Tone—"EXCLUSIVE STORY"

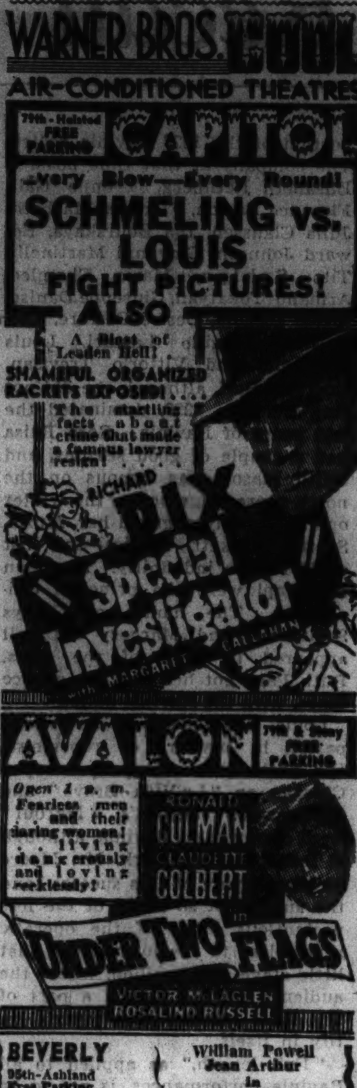
MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

AIR CONDITIONED RKO PALACE 5TH WEEK Last 5 Days RAND. Near La Salle Irene Dunne "SHOW BOAT" ON STAGE Paul Haakon BARTO & MANN, Others NEXT FRIDAY PHIL BAKER WITH CONNIE BOSWELL SCREEN JESSIE MATTHEWS In "IT'S LOVE AGAIN" OPENS 10:45 Price Change at 5
World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. Noon Until Midnight—35c to 6:30 Europe's Latest Screen Sensation The ROYAL WALTZ Gay Viennese Operetta—English Titles
MONROE Monroe & Dearborn—70° Cool 10:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW DOLORES COSTELLO "Little Lord Fauntleroy" ALSO LATEST "MARCH OF TIME"
CLARK CLARK & MADISON—70° Cool 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M. WALTER HUSTON "Rhodes, the Empire Builder" Midnite Show—Last Feature at 12:30
ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe Open at 10:45 A. M. ROBERT TAYLOR "SMALL TOWN GIRL" with Janet Gaynor
SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN 25c to 2 P. M., 35c to 6:30 LAURI-VOLPI "THE SONG OF THE SOUL" "Exquisite Scenery, Plus Volpi's Voice."—Mae Tinee

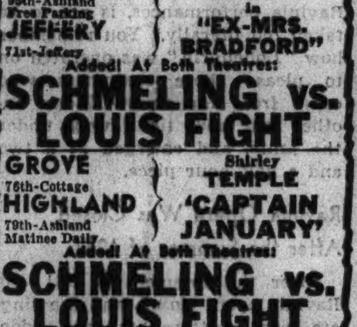
SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51ST & BLACKSTONE ROB'T MONTGOMERY—MYRNA LOY "PETTICOAT FEVER" Louis vs. Schmeling Official Fight Film
HYDE PARK 1st So. Side Showing! 5312 Lake Park Ave. Walter Huston, the superb star of "Dodsworth," as "Rhodes" Diamond Master, Empire Builder! A Genius at His Height!
Shakespeare 43rd & Ellis KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark GARY COOPER "Mr. Deeds GOES TO TOWN"
HARPER 5240 Harper FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW "Little Lord Fauntleroy"
PEOPLES 47th & Ashland MIDWEST 35th & Archer ATLANTIC 26th & Crawford SHIRLEY TEMPLE Slim Summerville "CAPT. JANUARY"
HALFIELD 55th & Halsted BRIGHTON 4221 Archer BOULEVARD 58th & Ashland Jean Hersholt as the "COUNTRY DOCTOR" with the DIONNE QUINTS
AIR CONDITIONED MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie Op. 1 P. M. Mat. Dly. AL JOLSON "SINGING KID" Latest Issue "March of Time" No. 15
HIGHWAY 63rd & Western Op. 12:45. Mat. Dly. COLONY 59th & Kedzie Op. 1 P. M. First 5 Star Picture DIONNE QUINTUPLETS Jean Hersholt Dorothy Peterson in "The Country Doctor"
CHELTEN 79th & Exchange Op. 1 P. M. Gary Cooper Jean Arthur "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED GUY KIBBEE Shirley Temple—"Captain January"
MILDA 31ST AND HALSTED BUSTER CRABBE "DESERT GOLD"
EMPRESS 63rd & Halsted NEW REGENT 69th & Halsted Gary Cooper "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
REX 63rd & Halsted Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck, "A MESSAGE TO GARCIA"
ACE 69th & Racine Franchot Tone, Madge Evans, "EXCLUSIVE STORY"
E. A. R. 6839 Wentworth—Free Parking Air Conditioned—Gary Cooper Jean Arthur—"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
PARK MANOR 321 E. 69TH ST. JOAN BENNETT Fred MacMurray—"13 HOURS BY AIR"
ACADIA 3739 W. 55TH ST. JEAN ARTHUR—GARY COOPER—"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
OLYMPIA ASHLAND at 47TH Air-Conditioned—June Travis—Warren William—"TIME SQUARE PLAYBOY"
SUNNYSIDE 7219 WENTWORTH COOL—Warner Baxter "PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH



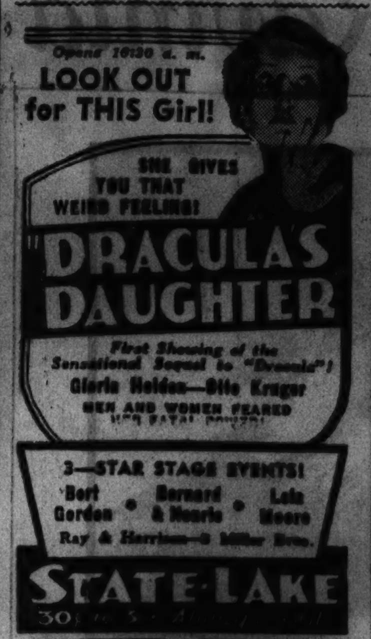
WARNER BROS. COOL AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRES
CAPITOL 79th-Halsted FREE PARKING Every Blow—Every Round! SCHMELING vs. LOUIS FIGHT PICTURES! ALSO A Blast of Leaden Hell! SHAMEFUL ORGANIZED RACKETS EXPOSED! The startling facts about crime that made a famous lawyer resign! RICHARD DIX Special Investigator with MARGARET CALLAHAN



AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING Open 1 p. m. Fearless men and their daring women! . . living dangerously and loving recklessly! RONALD COLMAN CLAUDETTE COLBERT in UNDER TWO FLAGS VICTOR McLAGLEN ROSALIND RUSSELL
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland Free Parking JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery William Powell Jean Arthur in "EX-MRS. BRADFORD" Added! At Both Theatres: SCHMELING vs. LOUIS FIGHT
GROVE 76th-Cottage HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland Matinee Daily Shirley TEMPLE 'CAPTAIN JANUARY' Added! At Both Theatres: SCHMELING vs. LOUIS FIGHT
SHORE 75th-Kingston DIONNE QUINTUPLETS. Jean Hersholt and the famous "Country Doctor"
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd Freddie Bartholomew "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"
STRATFORD 63RD HALSTED OPEN 12:45 P. M. ON THE STAGE! A Whirl of Girls and Gals FLAMING YOUTH REVUE Cast of 25—8 Star Acts Headed by DOROTHY O'DONNELL "Spike's" Dazzling Daughter 10—Flaming Cuties—10 Screen: A Panic on Rails "FLORIDA SPECIAL" JACK OAKIE SALLY EILERS
W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland Guy Kibbee and SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "CAPTAIN JANUARY"
COSMO 79th-Halsted FROLIC 55th-Ellis OAKLAND 3947 Drexel DIONNE QUINTUPLETS Jean Hersholt "COUNTRY DOCTOR"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton Jean Arthur GARY COOPER, "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS AIR CONDITIONED
B&K SOUTHTOWN Open 1 p. m. Late Show at 10:15 p. m. 4 GREAT STARS COLMAN COLBERT McLAGLEN RUSSELL Under Two Flags Extra—Color! Mickey Mouse

TIVOLI Open 1:30 Lt. Show 10 FRED MacMURRAY CAROLE LOMBARD "The PRINCESS COMES ACROSS" EXTRA POPEYE CARTOON
TOWER 63rd Blackstone—Open 1:30 Adv. South Side Showing ROBERT MONTGOMERY MYRNA LOY "PETTICOAT FEVER" EXTRA—COMPLETE FIGHT FILM LOUIS vs. SCHMELING
MARYLAND 63rd Maryland—Open 1:30 The "Thin Man" with the Sweetheart of Pixilated "Mr. Deeds." WILLIAM POWELL—JEAN ARTHUR 'THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD' EXTRA—COMPLETE FIGHT FILM Louis vs. Schmeling
COMMERCIAL AIR CONDITIONED The Dionne Quintuplets—Jean Hersholt "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR" EXTRA! SCOOP! LOUIS vs. SCHMELING The Fight Films of the Century—See Every Vicious Blow in Slow Motion
REGAL 47th South Parkway—Open 1:30 On Stage—Today Only TINY PARHAM & ORCH. Chester Morris Madge Evans "Moonlight Murder" HELD OVER—TODAY ONLY LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT FILM
MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield—COOLED LIONEL ATWILL, Irene Hervey, Stuart Erwin—"ABSOLUTE QUIET" —STARTING TOMORROW— LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—Op. 1:00 P.M. It's Cool—Disney Cartoon GARY COOPER—JEAN ARTHUR "MR. DEEDS GOES to TOWN"
METROPOLITAN Open at 1 P. M. Late Show 11 P. M. Al Jolson, Cab Calloway, Sybil Jason "THE SINGING KID"
JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND Charley Chase Comedy F. Bartholomew Dolores Costello "Little Lord Fauntleroy"
HARVARD 63d & Harvard—Open 1:30 Dionne Quintuplets "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"
MIDWAY "Exclusive Story" Cottage at 63d-Op. 1:30 Franchot Tone-Madge Evans and Latest Issue "MARCH of TIME"
RAY 2638 E. 75th Open 1:30 "THESE THREE" MERLE OBERON—JOEL M'CREA
DREXEL 858 E. 63D STREET JEAN ARTHUR-GARY COOPER "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN



Opens 10:30 a. m. LOOK OUT for THIS Girl! SHE GIVES YOU THAT WEIRD FEELING! "DRACULA'S DAUGHTER" First Showing of the Sensational Sequel to "Dracula"! Gloria Holden—Otto Kruger MEN AND WOMEN FEARED HER FATAL POWER!
3—STAR STAGE EVENTS! Bert Gordon • Bernard & Henrie • Lela Moore Ray & Harrison—3 Miller Bros.
STATE-LAKE 30c to 3
WOODS ALWAYS COOL AL JOLSON Beverly Roberts "SINGING KID" LaSalle ALWAYS COOL Dionne Quints Jean Hersholt "COUNTRY DOCTOR"

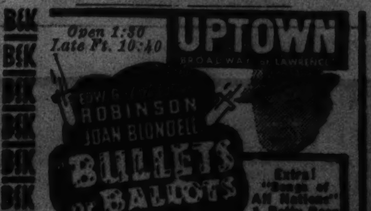
NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS AIR CONDITIONED
B&K HARDING Doors Open 1 p. m. Complete! Official! Louis-Schmeling FIGHT PICTURES Robert MONTGOMERY Myrna LOY "Petticoat Fever" Grand STAGE REVUE
GATEWAY 5216 Lawr. Op. 12 Last Times Today COMPLETE! OFFICIAL! Every Round LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES Robert Montgomery, Myrna Loy 'PETTICOAT FEVER'
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave. SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Captain January" Terminal & Belpark EXTRA! Complete Official LOUIS vs. SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES
CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Doors Open 1:30 COMPLETE! OFFICIAL! Every Round LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES Wm. Powell Jean Arthur 'Ex-Mrs. Bradford'
BILTMORE Division at Damen JIMMY ALLEN "Sky Parade"
CRYSTAL North at California Dionne Quintuplets "Country Doctor"
ALBA Kedzie-Lawrence. Hearing Aids Adventure! Thrills! Intrigue! Walter Huston, "Rhodes, Empire Builder"
PORTAGE 4050 MILWAUKEE Cooled by Refrigeration Free Theater Parking! 1st EXCLUSIVE NABORHOOD SHOWING! FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW Guy Kibbee—Dolores Costello Barrymore "Little Lord Fauntleroy"
ARMITAGE 3553 Armitage Ave. OAK Armitage-Western Wallace Beery—John Boles Barbara Stanwyck "MESSAGE TO GARCIA" Both Theaters Cooled by Refrigeration Extra "3 Stooges Comedy"—Both Theaters
ROGERS 2516 Fullerton Gary Cooper—Jean Arthur "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
DRAKE 3348 MONTROSE AVE. AIR CONDITIONED AL JOLSON SYBIL JASON LYLE TALBOT E. Everett Horton-Allen Jenkins-Claire Dodd "SINGING KID" Also Yacht Club Boys and Cab Calloway
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. Open 1 P. M. Air Conditioned Jean Hersholt—Dionne Quintuplets "COUNTRY DOCTOR"
LIBERTY 3705 FULLERTON MATINEE DAILY JEAN HARLOW MYRNA LOY "Wife vs. Secretary" Also MAJOR BOWES' AMATEURS
ADMIRAL 3940 Lawrence—Cool 20c 1:30 to 3:30—After 25c GARY COOPER—JEAN ARTHUR "MR. DEEDS GOES to TOWN"
ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago—Free Parking AIR CONDITIONED GUY KIBBEE—SLIM SUMMERVILLE SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CAPTAIN JANUARY"
MILFORD 3311 N. Crawford Ave. AIR CONDITIONED 20c—12:30 to 5 P. M. Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur—"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN" Charlie Chase Comedy-Cartoon-News-Musical
METRO 3308 LAWRENCE AVE. SYBIL JASON CAB CALLOWAY & YACHT CLUB BOYS Al Jolson—"SINGING KID"
RIVOLI 4830 ELSTON AVE. COOL—AIR CONDITIONED JEAN ARTHUR—GARY COOPER "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN" CHAS. CHASE—"VAMP TILL READY"
FOX 20c Elston-Belmont-Calif. 1:30 to 3:00—After 25c Wallace Beery-Barbara Stanwyck-John Boles "A MESSAGE TO GARCIA"
REVUE 3956 ELSTON—COOL WILL ROGERS 20c—1:30 to Closing—20c "Connecticut Yankee"
KARLOV 4048 ARMITAGE—COOLED GARY COOPER "MR. DEEDS GOES to TOWN"
TIFFIN 4051 NORTH AVE. GUY KIBBEE SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CAPTAIN JANUARY"
RIO 2540 MILWAUKEE AVE. 20c 1:00 to 2:00. Jean Arthur GARY COOPER "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—COOLED Al Jolson, Sybil Jason, Edw. E. Horton, Lyle Talbot, Claire Dodd, Yacht Club Boys, Allen Jenkins, 'Singing Kid'
CROWN Division and Ashland—COOLED Al Jolson, Sybil Jason, Edw. E. Horton, Lyle Talbot, Claire Dodd, Yacht Club Boys, Allen Jenkins, 'Singing Kid'
IRVING Crawford & Irving—Cooled FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"
AVON 3327 Fullerton Ave.—COOLED Wallace Beery—Barbara Stanwyck John Boles—"MESSAGE TO GARCIA"
ROSE 2860 Milwaukee—Open 1 P. M. "FLASH GORDON"—Thrill Serial Fran. Tone, Madge Evans—"Exclusive Story"
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER Lyle Talbot—Sybil Jason AL JOLSON—"SINGING KID"
PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK Dolores Costello—Freddie Bartholomew—"Little Lord Fauntleroy"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Slim Summerville SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"CAPTAIN JANUARY"
GRAND 3435 NORTH AVE. AIR CONDITIONED Dionne Quintuplets—"COUNTRY DOCTOR"
AVALOE 2811 W. Diversey 20c to 3 P. M.—Jean Arthur Gary Cooper—"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

NORTH

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON Dolores Costello Barrymore FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee AIR CONDITIONED Gary Cooper—"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
LANE COURT AIR CONDITIONED Dionne Quintuplets JEAN HERSHOLT—"COUNTRY DOCTOR"
DEARBORN 40 W. Division-Op. 1:30 GARY COOPER-JEAN ARTHUR—"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
GOLD COAST 15c CLARK & NORTH Till 3 P. M.—Season's Outstanding Picture—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE. George Bancroft—Gary Cooper Jean Arthur "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
BUGG ONE DAY ONLY JAN KIEPURA Gladys Swarthout—"Give Us This Night"

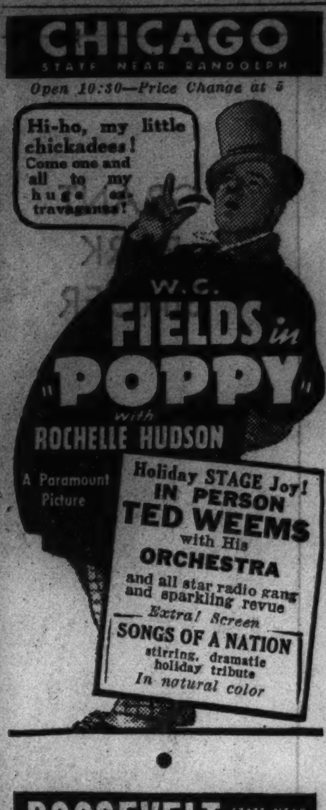
MOTION PICTURES NORTH



BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS AIR CONDITIONED
B&K UPTOWN Open 1:30 Late Ft. 10:40 BROADWAY at LAWRENCE EDW. G. ROBINSON JOAN BLONDELL BULLETS or BALLOTS Extra! "Songs of All Nations" & Betty Boop
GRANADA Sheridan-Devon. Open 1:30. FREE PARKING ROBERT TAYLOR Loretta Young, "Private Number"
RIVIERA Broadway-Lawrence. Open 1:30. Nor. Side Premiere! GRACE MOORE FRANCHOT TONE "THE KING STEPS OUT"
At Both Theaters Exclusive north side showing! LAKESIDE 4730 Sheridan, Op. 1 COVENT 2653 N. Clark, O. 1:30 WALTER HUSTON The "Dodsworth" Star in "RHODES," Empire Builder Where Men Traded Women for Diamonds! Extra Lakeside Only—"March of Time"
EXTRA—All B. & K. Theaters Below Complete! Round by Round LOUIS vs. SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES
At Both Theaters Doors Open 1:30 NORTOWN Western-Devon CENTURY Clark & Diversey ROBERT MONTGOMERY MYRNA LOY "Petticoat Fever" A MICKEY MOUSE
NORSHORE Howard-Clark. Open 1:30—FREE PARKING Wm. Powell Jean Arthur "THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD" BIG STAGE SHOW TODAY
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wil. Op. 1 P.M. WILLIAM POWELL Jean Arthur, "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland. Open 12:30 "Captain January" Shirley Temple
SHERIDAN DOUBLE ATTRACTION ROBERT MONTGOMERY MYRNA LOY—"Petticoat Fever" LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES
MODE' 3912 Sheridan—COOLED Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
VOGUE Double Attraction WILLIAM POWELL JEAN ARTHUR EX-MRS. BRADFORD' LOUIS-SCHMELING PICTURES FIGHT
"400" 6746 Sheridan—COOLED Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea Merle Oberon—"THESE THREE"
BIOGRAPH 2433 LINCOLN—COOLED AL JOLSON, SYBIL JASON Cab Calloway and Band Edw. E. Horton, Lyle Talbot, Claire Dodd, Yacht Club Boys, Allen Jenkins, "SINGING KID"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—COOLED FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"
ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—COOLED FRANCHOT TONE, MADGE EVANS, STUART ERWIN—"EXCLUSIVE STORY"
VIC Sheffield and Belmont—COOLED DIONNE QUINTUPLETS, JEAN HERSHOLT, "COUNTRY DOCTOR"
DOUBLE ATTRACTION DEVON OPENS 1:30 6225 Broadway—Cooled N. CENTER 4037 Lincoln—Cooled BUCKING'M 3319 N. Clark—Cooled SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CAPTAIN JANUARY" —AND— LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES
ROSEWOOD 1823 MONTROSE AIR COOLED Opens 12 Noon Feature 1:25, 3:40, 6:00, 8:25, 10:50 P. M. A Production Worthy of His Great Genius! WALTER HUSTON as 'RHODES' Diamond Master Empire Builder Jungle Conqueror The Critics Have Hailed It as a "Cimmaron" plus "The Covered Wagon" plus Walter Huston, star of "Dodsworth" CHARLEY CHASE—"VAMP TILL READY" Ramon Ramos Band, Cartoon, Scenic, News
WINDSOR SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CAPTAIN JANUARY" EXTRA! SCOOP! LOUIS vs. SCHMELING The Fight Films of the Century—See Every Vicious Blow in Slow Motion
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln, near Belmont Air Cooled WALLACE BEERY Barbara Stanwyck -- John Boles "A MESSAGE TO GARCIA" "THE 3 STOOGES"—New Comedy Scream Current Issue "VOICE OF EXPERIENCE" Late News Reel—Silly Symphony Cartoon
GALO 5406 NORTH CLARK ST. Cooled by Refrigeration DIONNE QUINTUPLETS JEAN HERSHOLT—DOROTHY PETERSON "COUNTRY DOCTOR"
TEMPLE 5241 NORTH CLARK CHARLES BICKFORD "PRIDE OF THE MARINES"
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ST. ROGERS PARK 1639 CONT. 1:30 P. M. WILL ROGERS Myrna Loy -- Maureen O'Sullivan "Connecticut Yankee" Cartoon—Technicolor Traveltalk—News
HOWARD Howard St. "L" Free Parking Open 1:30 ROBERT TAYLOR -- BINNIE BARNES with FRANK MORGAN "THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW" Extra—Chas. Chase Comedy and Betty Boop
BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR AT "L" STATION LON. 8074 FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE "Little Lord Fauntleroy" COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
RIDGE 1550 DEVON AVE. DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M. COMFORTABLY COOL DIONNE QUINTUPLETS Jean Hersholt "COUNTRY DOCTOR"
PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD. OPEN 1:00 P. M. Charles Bickford -- Florence Rice "Pride of the Marines" Comedy—Camera Thrills—Cartoon—News
MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport—Drs. Op. 1 P. M.—Comfortably Cool DIONNE QUINTUPLETS JEAN HERSHOLT "COUNTRY DOCTOR"
BERTHA 4717 Lincoln Ave.—Drs. Op. 1 P. M.—Comfortably Cool Franchot Tone -- Madge Evans "EXCLUSIVE STORY"
CINEMA ROBERT TAYLOR "MURDER IN THE FLEET"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS COOL



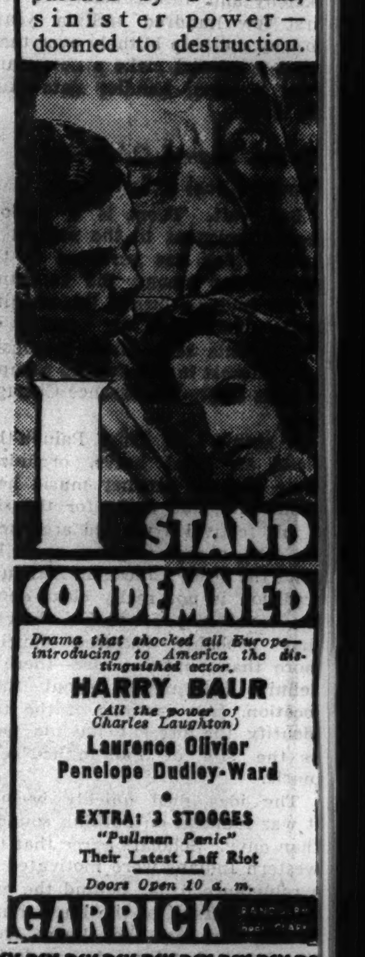
B&K CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH Open 10:30—Price Change at 5 Hi-ho, my little chickadees! Come one and all to my huge extravaganza! W. C. FIELDS in "POPPY" with ROCHELLE HUDSON A Paramount Picture Holiday STAGE Joy! IN PERSON TED WEEMS with His ORCHESTRA and all star radio gang and sparkling revue Extra! Screen SONGS OF A NATION stirring, dramatic holiday tribute In natural color

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON Doors Open Today at 10:15 a. m. With PRIDE With a THRILL all Chicago acclaims the sublime drama of 'The Lady with the Lamp' KAY FRANCIS as FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE in "The WHITE ANGEL" Warner's stirring masterpiece Ian HUNTER, Donald WOODS It takes its place beside "The Story of Louis Pasteur"

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN Doors Open 10 A. M. Quake Blasts Loop! Romance forged in reckless excitement Clark GABLE Jeanette MacDONALD "San Francisco" Spencer TRACY EXTRA! Walt Disney's "3 Little Wolves"

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE Opens 10:15 a.m. In Person! in brand new act! DUNCAN SISTERS In their own huge production ON THE STAGE Extra! VODVIL REVUE, TOO Screen PAT O'BRIEN Josephine Hutchinson "I Married A DOCTOR" Warner Bros. Hit Drama! EXTRA! LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES Official! Complete!

APOLLO RANDOLPH NEAR CLARK Opens 10:00 A. M. Treasury Man Snatched BY DARING OUTLAWS FROM UNDER VERY EYES OF G-MEN COUNTERFEIT Chester MORRIS Margot GRAHAME Marian Marsh Lloyd Nolan EXTRA: VINCENT LOPEZ AND BAND ON SCREEN



"I stand condemned" ". . . . BECAUSE I DARED TO LOVE" Young lovers . . caught in the web of cruel intrigue. Relentlessly pursued by a vicious, sinister power—doomed to destruction. I STAND CONDEMNED Drama that shocked all Europe—introducing to America the distinguished actor. HARRY BAUR (All the power of Charles Laughton) Laurence Olivier Penelope Dudley-Ward • EXTRA: 3 STOOGES "Pullman Panic" Their Latest Laff Riot Doors Open 10 a. m. GARRICK RANDOLPH NEAR CLARK
B&K-B&K-B&K-B&K-B&K-B&K-B&K-B&K-B&K-B&K-B&K-B&K

• SUBURBAN •

WILMETTE
WILMETTE AL JOLSON Edward E. Horton -- Sybil Jason "THE SINGING KID" AIR CONDITIONED—COOL
NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO Del LAGO GUY KIBBEE -- SLIM SUMMERVILLE SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CAPTAIN JANUARY" AIR CONDITIONED—COOL. MAT. DAILY
EVANSTON
VALENCIA Open 1:30—Show at 2 P. M. Air Conditioned . . . Cool GARY COOPER JEAN ARTHUR—GEORGE BANCROFT "MR. DEEDS GOES to TOWN"
B&K VARSITY Drs. Op. 1:30 P. M. AIR CONDITIONED! ROBT. MONTGOMERY—MYRNA LOY "PETTICOAT FEVER" & Mickey Mouse Hit
MAIN 817 Chicago—Phone Grs. 4070 Cary Grant—Joan Bennett Action Packed Romance—"Big Brown Eyes"
LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH JEAN ARTHUR WILLIAM POWELL "EX-MRS. BRADFORD"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Op. 1 P. M.—Free Parking AIR CONDITIONED The Dionne Quintuplets—Jean Hersholt "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR" Coming Friday: Louis vs. Schmeling Fight
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Doors Open at 1:30 AIR CONDITIONED The Dionne Quintuplets—Jean Hersholt "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"
FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES Free Parking—Air Conditioned Jean Hersholt—Dorothy Peterson—Lewis Stone DIONNE QUINTS "The Country Doctor"
MAYWOOD
LIDO MATINEE DAILY NEWS GUY KIBBEE—SLIM SUMMERVILLE SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CAPTAIN JANUARY"
HINSDALE
HINSDALE 20c Why Pay More? Feat. at 2:30-4:55-7:25-9:55 Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler-Jack Oakie-"Colleen" Money Refunded to NEW Patrons Not Satisfied
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI SHIRLEY TEMPLE Guy Kibbee-Slim Summerville-"Capt. January"
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE Air Conditioned DOORS OPEN 1:15 SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CAPTAIN JANUARY" —EXTRA—COMPLETE— LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN RIDGELAND & CERMAK AIR CONDITIONED—OPEN 1 P. M. SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CAPTAIN JANUARY" —EXTRA—COMPLETE— LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES
NEW RITZ 6343 W. ROOSEVELT RD. ADULTS 25c to 5 P. M. COMFORTABLY COOL Freddie Bartholomew-Dolores Costello "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"
ROXY 3245 Grove Ave.—Doors Open 1 P. M.—Comfortably Cool DIONNE QUINTUPLETS JEAN HERSHOLT "COUNTRY DOCTOR"
OAK PARK
LAKE Lake nr. Marion St.—COOLED FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, Dolores Costello Barrymore, "Little LORD FAUNTLEROY"
LAMAR Marion at Lake St.—COOLED DOUBLE ATTRACTION Shirley Temple, "Captain January" LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES
SOUTHERN 824 S. Oak Park—COOLED GARY COOPER—Jean Arthur—"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
CICERO
VILLAS 5603 W. 22d St.—Drs. Op. 1 P. M.—Comfortably Cool DIONNE QUINTUPLETS JEAN HERSHOLT "COUNTRY DOCTOR"
TOWN Roosevelt nr. Austin—COOLED GARY COOPER, JEAN ARTHUR "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
PALACE "Little Lord Fauntleroy" 5225 W. 25th FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
AUSTIN
PLAISANCE 466 N. PARKSIDE GEORGE BANCROFT Jean Arthur—Gary Cooper "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
AMBASSADOR 5825 W. DIVISION 20c to 3 P. M. MADGE EVANS—FRANCHOT TONE "EXCLUSIVE STORY"
PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. WALTER PIDGEON JOAN BENNETT—CARY GRANT "BIG BROWN EYES"
AUSTIN GARY COOPER "MR. DEEDS GOES to TOWN"
SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago Ave. Jean Hersholt DIONNE QUINTUPLETS in "Country Doctor"
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. Jean Hersholt—Dionne Quintuplets "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"

Murder at Midnight! Edith Thompson's Secret Love Reaches Tragic End

The Record of a Famous Crime

Letters Are a Clew to Slayer

By LOUISE BARGELT

INSTALMENT ONE

(Tribune Studio photo.)

THE midnight London express was pulling into Ilford station. A smartly dressed, attractive young woman roused herself from a book and nudged the man beside her.

"Wake up, Percy, we're in Ilford," she said softly.

Percy Thompson shook himself awake and stumbled sleepily to his feet. He was a small, stocky man with red-rimmed, nearsighted eyes and a stubborn little chin. He grudgingly took the bundles which the pretty blonde woman handed him and as grudgingly helped her from the train.

"Lucky you stayed awake," he muttered.

"As if I could sleep after the jolly time we had tonight!" Edith Thompson laughed and slipped her hand in her husband's arm as they crossed the tracks and started walking rapidly down Belgrave road in the direction of their home in Kensington Gardens.

"Wasn't it fun, Percy?" She clung closer to her husband. The walks were slippery from a recent shower. "I'm still excited over that show at the Criterion. Let's try the theater again soon!"

The man did not answer, but quickened his steps. The streets of Ilford were deserted. The air was heavy with fog. It was past midnight now. Only a few faint and glittering lights from sparsely scattered street lamps glimmered in the night. The woman gave her husband's arm an affectionate squeeze.

Percy Thompson

"Own up, Percy, you liked the show. Honest, we ought to put more pleasure in our lives. You've been drudging in that shipping office for ten years. I've been pegging over books at Carlton & Prior's for nearly as long. We're both of us settled and stale. I'm starved for fun. You are, too, only you don't know it. We wouldn't quarrel and bicker and fight so much if we'd treat ourselves to an evening like this once in a while."

Percy Thompson peered down at the excited, upturned face. It was a pretty face, piquant, appealing.

"Mebbe you're right," he mumbled.

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John Webber, a dapper London salesman, pulled down the shades in his narrow brownstone house at 59 De Vere Gardens, Ilford. It was past his bedtime—nearly twelve-thirty! Suddenly he stood still, listening hard. A woman's screams, sharp and piercing, were ringing out in the night.

"O, don't! Please don't! O, don't!"

John Webber yanked at his shade. It shot up to the top of the window. He peered out on the deserted street. He could see nothing, and the sounds had ceased. But he certainly had not imagined those screams. Something horrible must have happened. He waited only to put on his shoes and dressing robe and ran down the stairs and out of the front door.

At first he could make out nothing, but as his eyes became accustomed to the mist and fog he caught sight of two figures crouched, it seemed to him, against a stone coping fifty feet away.

"What's wrong?" he shouted hoarsely, running toward them.

A woman sprang up at the sound of his voice and faced him, hatless, hair disheveled and large eyes black with fright. It was Edith Thompson.

"What has happened?" Webber asked.

"I don't know," Mrs. Thompson stammered. "My husband and I were walking home from Ilford station, and he must have been seized with one of his heart attacks. He doubled up with pain and fell over against that wall before I could catch him."

John Webber started toward the man, but the woman gave a sharp cry of protest. "Don't touch him, please! I have sent for help. A doctor will be here any minute. I think he's coming now."

Far down the street was heard the sound of running feet. Two men and a woman emerged from the layers of dank fog.

"I'm Dr. Maudsley," announced a brisk stranger with a professional looking bag in his hand.

"My husband is sick—help him!" Edith Thompson appeared on the verge of hysteria. She swayed as if any moment she might follow her husband in a collapse. John Webber put his arm around her to steady her. She looked pitiful and frail.

Dr. Maudsley bent over the huddled body by the stone coping. He felt for the pulse and listened for heartbeats. At last he shook his head slowly and stood up.

"I'm sorry, madam, but there is nothing I can do. Your husband is dead. I should say he died several moments ago." He paused and looked at Webber and then at Edith Thompson. "What happened? Was your husband sick?"

"Yes, he had heart trouble." Edith slurred her words in her haste to explain. "He was discharged from the 'London Scottish' several years ago because his heart was bad." She paused and began rubbing her hands frantically together. "O, my poor Percy! He must have had a hemorrhage as I held him in my arms. Look at my hands—they are covered with blood!"

Dr. Maudsley took charge of the situation. He used Webber's phone and called the police ambulance. When the police car and several sergeants arrived on the scene Edith Thompson was sobbing uncontrolably over her husband's body. Walter Mew, who seemed the most efficient of the sergeants, lifted the hysterical woman to her feet.

"I'll walk home with you," he said in a kindly voice. "My men will take your husband to the Ilford mortuary."

Walter Mew left Mrs. Thompson at the door of her home. "Can't I phone for some friend to come and stay with you?" he asked. "You shouldn't be alone after what has happened."

Edith had regained a little of her composure during the walk home, but her face was the color of chalk. It seemed drained of life and expression.

"Wasn't it fun, Percy?"

"You can call my husband's brother, Richard Thompson," she said dully. "Tell him to come right over. He will feel terribly. He and Percy were very close."

Walter Mew jotted down some names and addresses in a little black book. "I'll have Richard with you shortly," he said as he left her.

Mew went at once to the mortuary.

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About 11 o'clock in the morning Mew returned to the Thompson house. He had with him Divisional Detective Inspector of Police Richard Sellars.

Edith Thompson met them at the door. She formed a very effective picture as she stood in the hallway. She had slipped into a lacy black frock, with a single red rose at her belt. Her softly curling gold brown hair was combed back from her face with its large, startling eyes and full red lips.

"We wanted to see you for a moment," Sergeant Mew began almost apologetically. The woman looked so tragically beautiful it seemed a shame to make her undergo the ordeal of a rather brutal questioning.

"Of course, it's dreadful being alone in this house."

"Hasn't your brother-in-law come yet?"

"No. He phoned. I'm expecting him any moment."

Mew coughed. "I have just come from the mortuary. Inspector Sellars was there with me. Did you say, Mrs. Thompson, that your husband died from a heart attack?"

"A woman's screams ringing out in the night."

The woman's eyes filled with sudden tears. "O, I don't know. I think so. I can't be sure—it happened so quickly."

Inspector Sellars stepped forward. "Then how did it happen that Percy Thompson's body was literally hacked to pieces by some sharp, knifelike weapon? Dr. Drought has just finished a preliminary examination of the body and reports more than twenty slashes on it. Face, ribs, chest, and neck were ripped wide open. Dr. Drought believes that death was caused by a big gash two inches deep at the back of the neck."

Edith Thompson's mouth sagged open a little. But she kept her voice steady as she answered:

"I don't know—truly, you must believe me, I don't know! He cried out, as I told you, as if in sudden pain—and toppled over. I can't tell you any more——"

Inspector Sellars' thin lips tightened. "I'll have to ask you to come over to the Ilford police station for further questioning, Mrs. Thompson."

"I'll be glad to go," Edith assented quickly. "I'll answer any questions I can."

Walter Mew helped the woman to the car. He never remembered seeing a woman so desperately sad and appealing. Quite a horrible affair.

"We'll go back into the matron's room," observed Sellars as they reached the station. "This way, Mrs. Thompson."

He walked ahead down a long, narrow hall. At the far end was an open door leading into a library. Sellars paused.

"A pretty room, don't you think?" he asked dryly of Mrs. Thompson as she followed close behind him.

Mrs. Thompson glanced in. A tall, handsome youth about twenty years old, with black hair and eyes, was standing by the window. He had turned at the sound of the voices and was looking inquiringly toward the door. Mrs. Thompson gave a sudden scream. It seemed literally torn from her.

"O, Freddie——" She caught at Sellars for support.

The young man by the window smiled quietly. He seemed about to speak, but Mrs. Thompson did not wait to hear what he might say. She gave a little gasp and threw herself against Sellars, pushing on down the hall and into the matron's room. She sank in a chair, covering her face with her hands.

"O, my God, what shall I do, what shall I do?" she moaned. "Why did he do it? I didn't want him to. I never wanted him to. Why did he do it?"

Sellars and Mew exchanged glances.

"Passing the buck," Sellars muttered grimly. "I thought she would. Her sort always does."

"O, I don't know," Mew retorted. "The sight of that man excited her. Poor thing, she's all unstrung."

Sellars threw himself down lazily in a chair beside Mrs. Thompson. "Now will you tell us just what happened last night on Belgrave road?"

The woman raised her head slowly. Her face was twisted with emotion, but her eyes had narrowed and become suddenly inscrutable.

"Has Freddie confessed?" she asked slowly.

Sellars nodded. "Of course. He's told us everything. You better do the same."

"There isn't much to tell. I——"

"Just a minute. Is this a voluntary statement? It's being taken down, you know."

"Quite voluntary," Mrs. Thompson answered in a low voice. "But there isn't much to tell. My husband and I were walking down Belgrave road. When we got near Endsleigh Gardens a man rushed out at us and pushed me away from my husband. I was dazed for a moment. When I recovered I saw my husband scuffling with a man. Then in a minute my husband sank to the ground and the man, whom I know as Freddie Bywaters, was running away. He was wearing a blue overcoat and a gray hat. I knew him, although I did not see his face."

"You know him well?"

"As a casual friend. He and my brothers went to school together."

"Why should he have wanted to kill your husband?"

"I don't know. They always seemed on friendly terms. He used to board at our house. He is a clerk aboard the steamship Morea, and the last two years has been away from London most of the time. We have corresponded a little. He has always been sympathetic and kind." Her voice choked and she waited a moment before she went on. "But please—please believe me when I say that there was no reason I know of for his killing my husband—no reason at all!"

Mrs. Edith Thompson

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The following day Sellars strolled into Frederick Bywaters' cell. Bywaters had already made one signed statement, denying that he knew anything about the murder and offering a fair alibi.

"We are going to charge you and Mrs. Thompson with the willful murder of Percy Thompson," Sellars said.

His words went instantly home. Bywaters sprang to his feet, his dark eyes flashing angrily.

"Why Edith Thompson? She had nothing to do with it."

"Why are you so sure?" Sellars shot back at him.

Bywaters hesitated. Sellars watched him curiously. He couldn't help liking this fellow. Bright and virile and young. It was a shame he had got himself mixed up with a woman seven years older than he. His record was good, too. He was the sole support of his widowed mother. The steamship authorities spoke highly of his industry and efficiency.

"I suppose you know that Mrs. Thompson has named you as her husband's assailant?" Sellars probed.

Bywaters shrugged indifferently. "Yes, I saw her statement. You probably trapped her into making it, or she was excited and didn't realize what she was saying. However, that makes no difference." He scowled. "The important point is that Edith Thompson had nothing whatever to do with Percy's death.

"She was not even aware of my movements the night of Oct. 3," Bywaters went on slowly. "I left Manor Park, where Edith's mother lives, about 11 o'clock and went to Ilford. I thought I'd join Percy and Edith when they returned from the theater, and we'd come to some sort of an understanding for a separation or divorce. I saw them walking down Belgrave road. Mrs. Thompson was on the inside of the pavement. I overtook them and pushed Mrs. Thompson to one side. Then I caught Thompson by the back of the coat and pushed him along the street, swinging him around. As I swung him around I said to him:

"You'll have to come to the police station."

"'Why don't you get a divorce or separation, you cad?'

"He said: 'I know that is what you want, but I'm not going to give it to you; it would make it too pleasant for both of you.'

"I said, 'You take a delight in making Edie's life a hell.'

"He said: 'I've got her. I'm going to keep her, and I'll shoot you.'

"As he said that he punched me in the chest with his left fist, and I said, 'O, will you?' and drew a knife from my pocket. We struggled and fought, and he got the worst of it.

"Mrs. Thompson must have been spellbound, for I saw nothing of her during the fight. I didn't think he was dying when I left him. He was still standing up. I ran away through Endsleigh Gardens to Stratford and got a taxi there to Aldgate. I walked to Fenchurch street and got a taxi there to Thornton Heath and arrived home about 3 a. m.

"The reason I fought with Thompson was because he never acted like a man to his wife. He always seemed several degrees lower than a snake. I loved her and could not go on seeing her leading that life. I did not intend to kill him. I only meant to injure him. I gave him an opportunity of standing up to me as a man, but he wouldn't. I have had the knife some time. It was a sheath knife. I threw it down a drain when I was running through Endsleigh Gardens."

"You lived once at the Thompson home?"

"Yes, until I couldn't stand it any more, watching Percy beat and knock Edie around. She and I have both begged him to divorce her, but he'd promise, and then when we thought it was going through he'd change his mind and say that he had her and was going to keep her."

Sellars rose. "I suppose you know, Bywaters, that some of Mrs. Thompson's letters to you have been found in your bedroom at your mother's house. They are pretty incriminating letters."

Bywaters laughed bitterly. "Love letters always sound worse than they were intended. Edie has a lot of imagination. She never meant half she said. Emotional, excitable, and terribly unhappy except for the little pleasure I could give her. If the crown is going to drag out her letters as evidence against her——"

"Don't get jumpy. I didn't say they were going to figure in the case at all. Well, I'll be seeing you again, Bywaters."

"And don't let them charge Edith with the murder! It would be wrong—terribly wrong."

Sellars did not answer as the cell door clanged shut after him.

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A few days later Bywaters and Edith Thompson were formally charged with the murder of Percy Thompson. Cecil Whiteley, K. C., it was announced, would act as counsel for Bywaters, and Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, K. C., for Edith Thompson.

Mr. Whiteley was able and experienced in criminal work, and together with Sir Henry, who was noted for his persuasive qualities of voice and his emotional flow of language, they made a formidable team. The London papers at this time were of the opinion that the prisoners had the two best attorneys in England.

Sir Henry went at once to see his client. There was one thing he was vitally interested in settling first of all. This was that Edith Thompson must not be allowed to go on the witness stand.

He had heard that his client was attractive, but he had not been prepared to find a woman with such a winsome, charming manner. Her quiet reserve and dignity attracted him. It was evident from the dark, smoldering, inscrutable eyes that Mrs. Thompson was a woman of strong and even violent emotions. But certainly her manner suggested only a perfect poise and control. On her face there was a constant play of expression. Her lips curved upward when she smiled. She was all that the susceptible Sergeant Mew had been heard to declare hotly:

"Frail and pitiful and beautiful and tragic."

Still, even with all these obvious assets, there remained the fact on which both Bennett and Whiteley were agreed: Mrs. Thompson must not go into the witness box.

"But I don't understand," the woman protested when Sir Henry had made this statement. "I want to go before the jury and make them understand that I had no part in the murder of my husband."

"Look at my hands—covered with blood."

Sir Henry shook his head. "I want you to deny, through me, that you had any part in the murder and to stay away from the stand. This will throw on the crown the need of proving you an actual accessory and instigator. I don't believe it can be done. However, if you insist on going into the box you will have to submit to a severe cross-examination. If you should be caught by a moment's weakness into any admission——"

Mrs. Thompson's head went up. "I shall not be caught. I am equal to anything the prosecution may subject me to."

Sir Henry persisted. "I may as well tell you that the crown has a huge collection of your letters. They are very damaging. The crown will strive to prove through these that you incited Bywaters to the crime, even though you did not strike a blow."

Edith Thompson leaned forward pleadingly. "Those letters of mine were very foolish, I admit. Can't you possibly keep them from being read?"

"I will if I can," Sir Henry answered shortly. "But I can't say what Mr. Justice Shearman will decide. At any rate, letters or no letters, I want you to stay away from the stand."

Mrs. Thompson smiled softly.

Frederick Bywaters

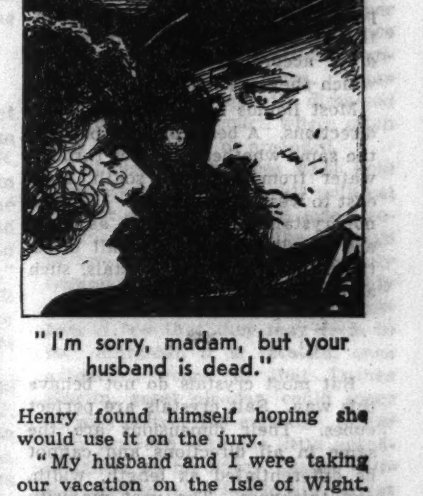
"That, Sir Henry, is the one thing I feel I must refuse to do."

In the end Sir Henry yielded his point before the woman's insistence. He had been tempted for the moment to tell her that if she knew so well what was best, to go and ask for another counsel. But he decided against it. She was his client, after all, and it would be unfair to leave her in the lurch. Whiteley never counted on the emotional appeal. But he had not seen Mrs. Thompson!

As Sir Henry was leaving he asked curiously:

"Just when did this affair between you and Frederick Bywaters start?"

"A little over a year ago." Emotion stirred her voice and gave it a peculiarly enchanting quality. Sir Henry found himself hoping she would use it on the jury.



"I'm sorry, madam, but your husband is dead."

"My husband and I were taking our vacation on the Isle of Wight. It was June, and we asked Freddie to go with us. We—Freddie and I—danced and sailed and took long walks through the woods. We had our first kiss on a charabanc ride." She looked at Sir Henry dreamily, and then her eyes darkened as the peril of the present suddenly cast its shadow before her. "I often wonder what would have happened if I had never let him kiss me that first time. It seems as if that kiss started a long train of events, all directed by fate. We have both been blind, terribly blind."

Sir Henry left shortly, closing the cell door softly after him. Out in the corridor he paused to light a cigar.

Edith Thompson was an intriguing creature. If things broke for her, and she impressed the jury with those smoldering, tragic eyes and vibrant voice, she might not be the only one who went scot free. Bywaters, too, might even get off!

This is the first of two instalments on the famous Bywaters-Thompson murder. The second will appear next week.

The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

Motoring Aid Is Seen in a 'New' Light

By DR. THOMAS M. BECK

MANY a time a motorist, blinded by the lights of an approaching car, has wished that there was some way of shutting off such light without at the same time shutting out the view of the road ahead. At first thought it would seem that this was a hopeless wish, since both effects are due to light, and a material that can screen out the other car's light might reasonably be expected to screen out the light from the viewer's own car.

Nevertheless it is theoretically possible that this can be done. We need not expect to see it on the market next year, however. In fact, the practical difficulties facing such a scheme are enough to frighten away all but the most courageous and imaginative of engineers and physicists. About all that can be said for it is that the physical laws back of it are perfectly sound and well established.

The whole thing is based upon the use of polarized light. To understand what is meant by the term, let us consider the nature of waves. Waves are periodically fluctuating variations in some medium which advance steadily in a certain direction. Ocean waves are variations in the height of the water. Sound waves are variations in air pressure. Light waves are variations in a combined electric and magnetic field.

There are two kinds of waves, longitudinal and transverse. To understand the difference let us think of the waves acting on some sort of particle that can be moved by the force of these variations. Such a particle in the case of ocean waves could be a cork floating on the water. It bobs up and down, showing that the force fluctuates in this direction. At the same time it is slowly carried along, indicating that there is also another force working at right angles to the first.

Sound and light waves are simpler than this, although different from each other. Imagine a sound wave is advancing from this page to your eyes. The imaginary particle mentioned above will be oscillating back and forth in the line along which the wave is moving, that is, to and from you. This type is given the designation of a longitudinal wave.

Suppose now that a light wave is coming from the page to your eyes (as it actually is). The imaginary particle vibrates in a perpendicular direction. This movement across the path of a wave characterizes a transverse wave. But there are an infinite number of directions perpendicular to the wave; the particle can move up and down, or from right to left, or in any intermediate direction.

Ordinary light, such as that from a candle, an incandescent lamp, or the sun, contains vibrations in all these directions. It is said to be nonpolarized. Polarized light contains vibrations in but one direction. You might picture the vibrations of a nonpolarized beam as filling a cylinder inclosing it. Those of a polarized beam would lie on a strip of paper.

Now, both polarized and nonpolarized light look exactly the same. Since our eyes are incapable of detecting the difference between them, we must seek another method. It is necessary to make use of the properties of anisotropic substances, that is, substances whose properties differ according to the direction in which they are measured.

Most liquids are the same in all directions. A beam of light behaves the same whether it passes through water from north to south, from east to west, or vertically. Likewise noncrystaline solids such as glass are usually the same in all directions. So are a few crystals, such as those of ordinary salt.

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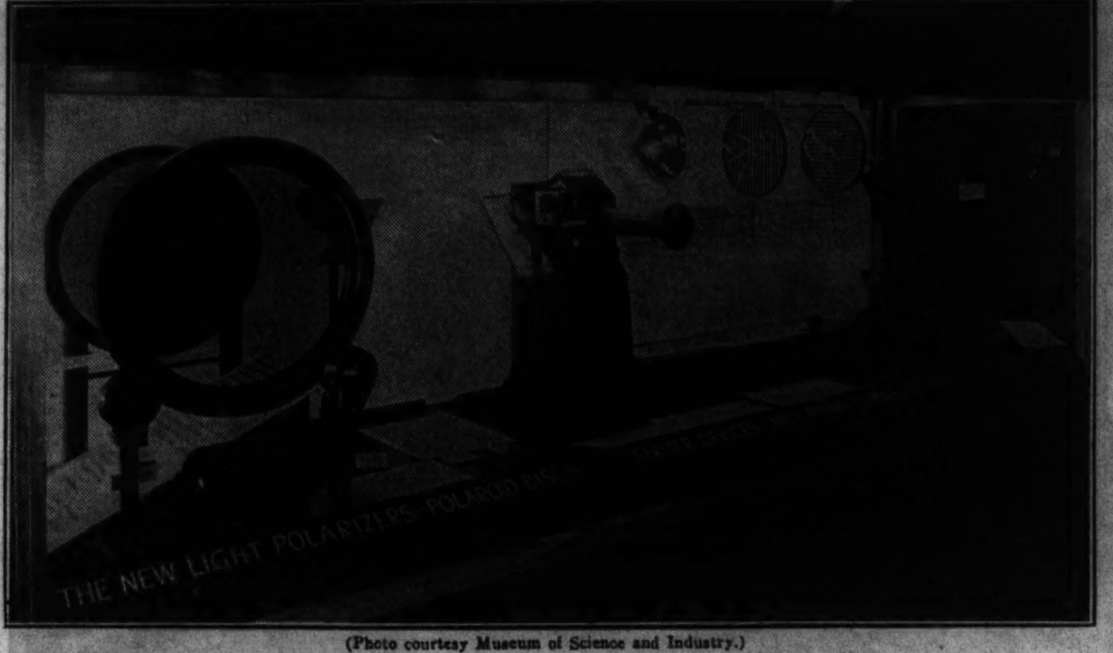
But most crystals do not behave this way. Salt crystals are perfect cubes. Their dimensions are the same in all directions and cannot be differentiated as length, width, and thickness. The vast majority of crystaline forms, however, spontaneously grow faster in one direction than another. And since a crystal can differ in rate of growth according to direction, it is reasonable to expect that it can differ in other properties as well.

As a matter of fact, most crystals trasmit a light beam in different ways according to its direction of passage. A crystal may absorb more of a beam vibrating along its width than it does of one vibrating along its length, or transmit it at a different speed.

This last property is best shown by the mineral known as Iceland spar. Any object when viewed through a crystal of this mineral appears double. This means that a beam of light is split by the crystal into two components which travel at different speeds through the substance and are therefore refracted by different amounts. The two resulting beams obey different optical laws within the crystal and are called the ordinary and the extraordinary rays.

Without going into the complicated details of how all this was proved, these two rays consist of polarized light, and their respective vibrations are at right angles to each other.



(Photo courtesy Museum of Science and Industry.)

Light polarizers as described by Dr. Beck in the accompanying article. These particular polarizers are the result of the development of a new kind of glass.

The Nicol prism, which is used to produce polarized light, is based on this property of Iceland spar. It has long bean known that light cannot emerge from a transparent material if it strikes the surface at less than a certain angle. Instead it is reflected. A Nicol prism consists of a long crystal of Iceland spar cut diagonally at a certain angle and then stuck together again with Canada balsam. The angle of the split is so chosen that the extraordinary ray strikes it at less than and the ordinary ray at greater than the reflecting angle. Consequently the former is reflected to one side, while the latter passes on through the prism. The emerging light is the ordinary ray and is polarized.

A second method of producing polarized light is based on the property of certain crystals, such as those of the gem tourmaline, known as dichroism. This means that light vibrating in one direction is absorbed more than that vibrating at right angles to it. If the crystal is thick enough the former is almost completely absorbed and the light that gets through is polarized.

A third method is based on the fact that when light is reflected from a transparent substance such as glass the light whose vibrations are parallel to the surface of the glass tend to be reflected more than the other. When a certain optimum angle of reflection is chosen (about 30 degrees) practically all of the reflected light is polarized. The chief fault of this method lies in the fact that most of the light is not reflected at all, but passes on through the glass.

It may make the whole thing clearer if we picture a Nicol prism or a tourmaline crystal as a grating such as a picket fence, and a beam of polarized light as something flat, like a plank. We can push the plank through the fence only when the plank's edges are in a vertical plane. If there is a second fence behind the first, the plank will go through it as well. But if we tip this second fence up on end, so that its pickets are at right angles to those of the first, then the plank cannot pass through it.

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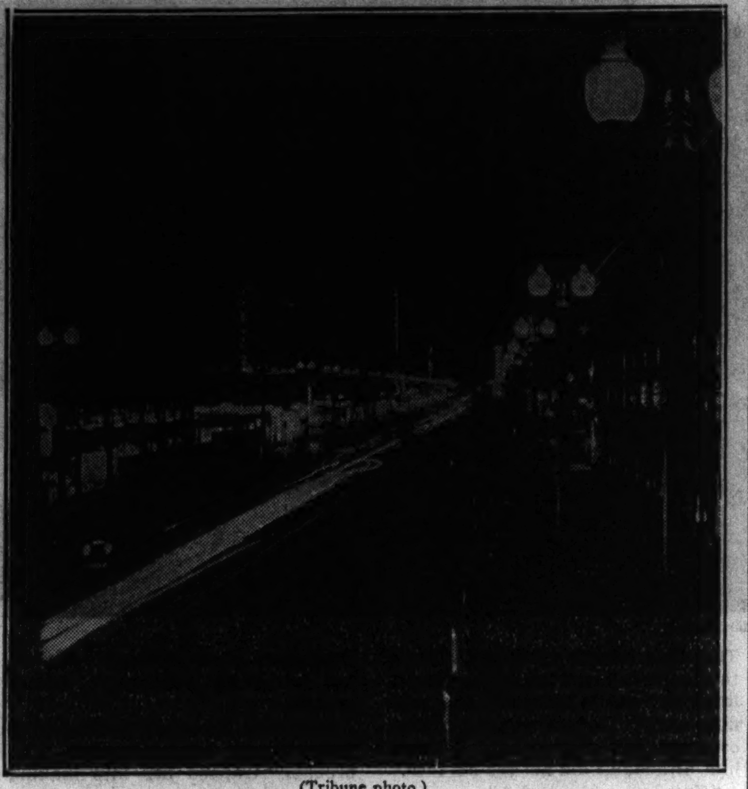

(Tribune photo.)

Polarized light would prevent glare from auto headlights, which now often blinds drivers. Night street scene.

A pair of Nicol prisms or of tourmaline crystals can act in the same way. Light becomes polarized in passing through one. If the "grating" of the second is parallel with that of the first, the polarized light passes through undisturbed. If the second crystal or prism is now turned on the axis that passes through the first, the light that gets through it becomes dimmer and is completely extinguished when the crystal has been turned through 90 degrees. It then starts to get brighter and recovers its full strength when 180 degrees has been reached.

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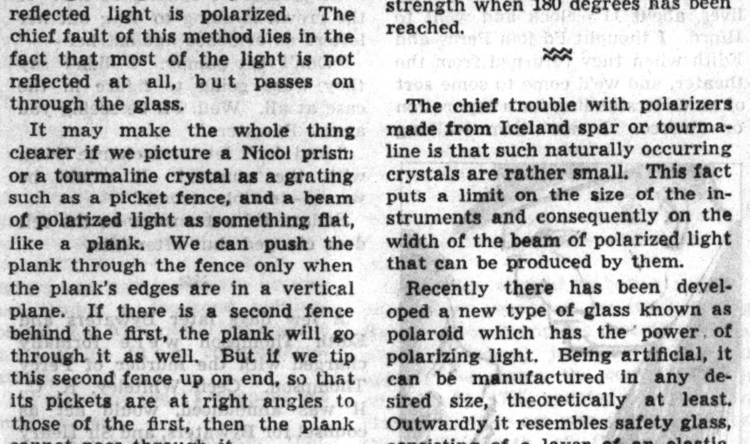
The chief trouble with polarizers made from Iceland spar or tourmaline is that such naturally occurring crystals are rather small. This fact puts a limit on the size of the instruments and consequently on the width of the beam of polarized light that can be produced by them.

Recently there has been developed a new type of glass known as polaroid which has the power of polarizing light. Being artificial, it can be manufactured in any desired size, theoretically at least. Outwardly it resembles safety glass, consisting of a layer of an elastic, transparent material sandwiched between two plates of glass.

The elastic material is filled with minute crystals of an undisclosed substance which polarizes light in the same way in which tourmaline does. These tiny crystals must all be lined up in the same direction, so that their individual contributions to the total light will all be in the same direction. This is accomplished by stretching the elastic material.



Polarizer transmits only light vibrating in one direction. (Actual polarizer contains no slits. Those shown are merely symbols.)

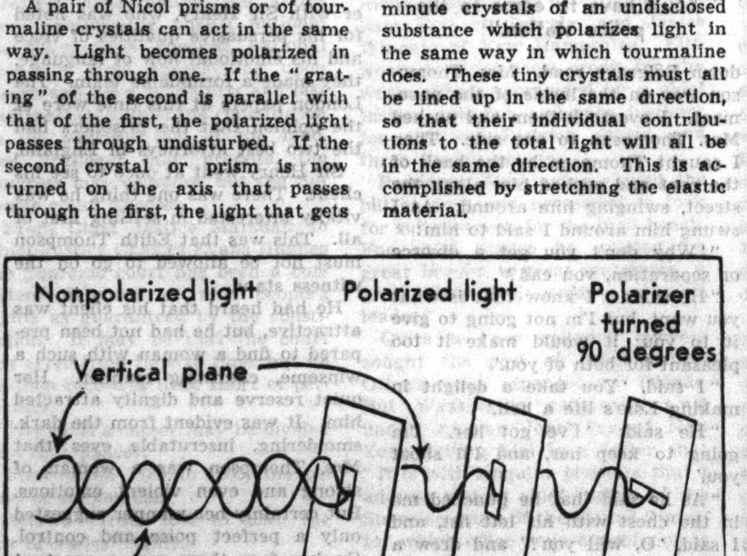

Horizontal
Light vibrating horizontally is reflected from glass
Vertical
Vibrating vertically, it passes through the glass.

Diagram giving an indication of how light may be polarized by means of reflection.

By means of this product it is hoped to achieve the improvement in motoring mentioned above. All that is necessary is to have windshields and headlight lenses made of this glass and to have their respective directions of polarizations set at right angles to each other. The light from the headlight is polarized by the lens. Since the windshield's plane of polarization is at right angles to this, no light from another car's headlights can pass through it.

But then how can a driver see the light from his own headlights? Polarized light reflected from a rough surface such as a road becomes nonpolar again, and so part of it can pass through the windshield. Of course, since each passage through a polarizing medium cuts out at least half of the light, the lamps must be four times as strong.

Herein lies the difficulty in applying this knowledge: Since the headlights of a car equipped with polarizing glass must send out twice as much light, they will blind every other driver not so equipped. Then, too, a polarizing windshield will shut out only half of the light from an unequipped car. This is a gain, but amber colored glass will do the same and is a lot cheaper. So it would appear that polarizing glass can be used to best advantage only if all drivers agree to install it at the same time.

Until this happy day arrives there are other important uses for polarized light. There are a number of organic compounds, notably sugar, whose solutions have the power of twisting the direction of vibration of polarized light which passes through them. The amount of twist, which can be measured directly by Nicol prisms, depends on the concentration, the amount of the solution, and the compound itself.

Now, the first two of these variables can be fixed by the chemist, so that the twist will depend solely on the nature of the dissolved compound. This provides a simple and accurate method of determining the amount of pure sugar in samples of the crude material.

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It was stated above that noncrystaline materials such as glass or celluloid do not affect the polarity of light. But when these are subjected to strain they become anisotropic like Iceland spar, but only in the vicinity of the strain. Light from a polarizing instrument passed through such strained material is partly polarized in a new direction. Then, when viewed through another polarizer set at right angles to the first, only the strained parts become visible.

This principle is used to find hidden weaknesses in glassware and also to evaluate new designs of machinery parts and structures such as bridges. A model is made in celluloid, subjected to the anticipated stresses, and the resulting strains are viewed by means of crossed polarizers.

Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER

Dog Owners Present a Diversity of Problems

FROM recent inquiries concerning dog problems received by this department we have selected the following, which are given in full, with our answers:

Our dog is playful to a fault. He jumps all over everybody. He's friendly about this, but it is embarrassing, since it appears our dog is lacking in training. But when we are alone with the dog he minds fairly well. We thought perhaps you could suggest some form of training which would break him of this annoying habit. He is just fifteen months old. MRS. N. K.

Your dog can be trained so that he will not jump on people. And in the course of this training he also will learn a number of other useful things, most important of which is obedience at all times. It is natural for an exuberant dog to be demonstrative at times.

No one wants to curb or intimidate a dog so that he loses his natural charm and exuberance. It is possible, however, to train a dog to eliminate his bad habits and to give him good manners, yet at the same time not stamp out his natural qualities. We suggest that you call on a reputable trainer and talk this problem over with him. Let him show you how well mannered a trained dog is. Then you can decide for yourself if you want to put in the time to train your own dog or let the trainer do it.

I have just purchased a young chow male four months old. I want to get all the information I can about teaching him to mind, feeding, and care. Do you have a book on these subjects? I want something on chows particularly.
L. H. M., Fond du Lac, Wis.

We have no book that deals only with chows, but we are recommending one to you. It tells you the history of the breed, how to care for a chow, etc. Training a dog is a different question. We suggest that you read a good book on training a dog to be obedient so that it will come when called, sit down when commanded to, etc. A suggestion on this book is being sent by mail.

I lost a dog last fall. It was poisoned. I had a number of feeding, training, and skin troubles with this dog. Now I have a puppy five weeks old. So far we have given her milk, with an occasional crust of bread to chew on. What should be the diet of this puppy? Should it be wormed? It twitches and whimpers in its sleep. How do you care for the coat of the dog? Is there any book on training?
MARY D.

I should think the puppy would whimper in its sleep (and also while awake) on the diet you have prescribed for it. You are not feeding the dog correctly.

You are getting by mail a mimeographed leaflet on what to feed the puppy. At five weeks of age it should be fed about every four hours. Milk is a good food, but the pup needs other more substantial things, too. It ought to get some slightly cooked ground meat, as well as feedings of prepared dog foods (puppy meals, for example), and other foods as outlined in this leaflet. No growing puppy at five or six weeks of age can grow up into a healthy, strong dog on just a little milk and an occasional crust of bread.

Puppies have to be wormed. We suggest that you have a veterinarian do it. Take your pup to a veterinarian and he will explain the symptoms of worms, how worm medicine acts, and the danger of giving a dog too much of such medicine, and also advise you on the care of the dog. The advice you will obtain on this call will be worth many times the cost of the visit.

I have been given a Dalmatian pup, but some people have told me they are not a proper dog for children. Your advice on this subject will be greatly appreciated.
GEORGE E. R.

Ignore what your advisers say about the Dalmatian not being a good dog for children. Such information is not correct. The Dalmatian is a perfect protector, a delightful companion dog, and a most desirable pal for children. He'll play with children and attach himself to them as one wants a dog to do. We have had a number of contacts with Dalmatians (especially in families with two and three children), and we have yet to learn of a dog of this breed that wasn't gentle, affectionate, and a good pal for the children.

I am going to take my dog with me on a railroad trip. What arrangements must I make for caring for my dog when it is checked in the baggage coach? Does the railroad take the responsibility of feeding it? R. A. D.

Railroads as well as boats now are accustomed to handling lots of dogs. They are considerate and careful about them. We have taken dogs with us on long trips into Canada to hunt, axd we have encountered no trouble at all in doing this. You should have the train crew advise you about train stops of ten minutes or more so you can go forward, get your dog, and give him some exercise on the platform or around the depot.

It's up to you to feed and water the dog. We take prepared dog foods with us and also raid the dining car once a day for whatever we can get in the way of cooked beef.

A boy and his dog. Belton Ahbe and his big St. Bernard, Shag, are great pals. (Tribune photo.)

The Tribune has reecived orders for "The Dog Book" from many states and from several foreign countries, but here is the first order to come from Tegal, Java. The letter reads:

I am sending you $1 (one dollar American currency) for "The Dog Book," mentioned in your articles regarding dogs. As for the remainder of said sum, I shall be greatly obliged to you if you will kindly send me another book or pamphlets dealing with German shepherd dogs. Should you be unable to do so, kindly turn it over to the circulation department for part of my subscription to The Chicago Tribune.

Kindly tell me also what books about German shepherds I may get, where they may be purchased, and at what price.

Your kind favor is greatly appreciated. M. S. LING.

Kemoekten Weg No. 1, Tegal, Java.

"The Dog Book" contains 94 pages of information and pictures helpful to the dog owner. It has chapters on choosing a dog, feeding, house-breaking, and general care, and it also contains pictures and short descriptions of all of the favorite breeds. It sells for 25 cents over the counter and 30 cents by mail at the Tribune public service office, 1 South Dearborn street, Chicago, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

DOG NOTES

Why I Choose the Wire-Haired Fox Terrier

By Paul C. Loeber, wire-haired fox terrier owner and breeder and vice president of the Wire and Smooth Fox Terrier Club of Chicago.

Among the dog breeds of the world the wire-haired fox terrier appeals to me most preëminently. The breed has been rightly characterized "the chorus girl of the dog family," not because of any effeminate qualities, but because of its gay and vivacious temperament, not excelled by any other breed.

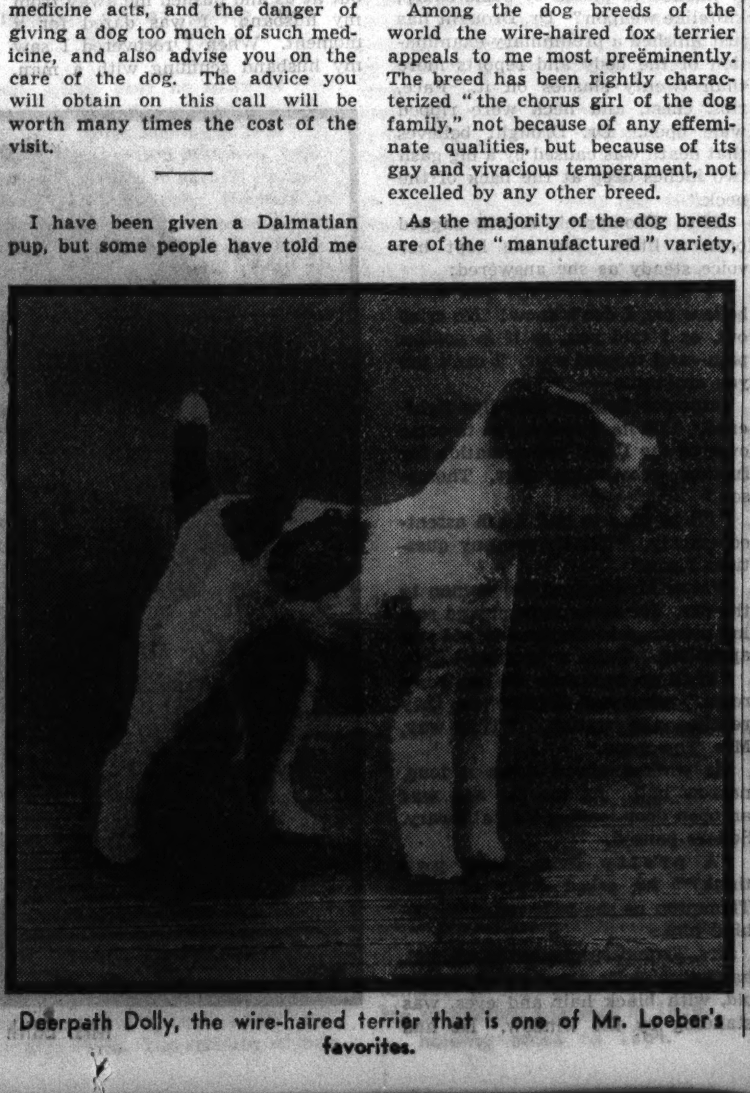
As the majority of the dog breeds are of the "manufactured" variety, the wire emanates from the black-and-tan family (do not confuse with the Manchester terrier) and the old English white terrier (now extinct). There is perhaps a cross of the otter hound, a popular nineteenth-century dog that is a principal ancestor of the Airedale and Welsh terrier.

The wire began its recorded history about 1860 and has since scaled to the heights of public acclaim. Unlike the Airedale, German shepherd, collie, and others, its popularity was not a result of fadism.

With the combined registration of the English Kennel club, American Kennel club, and clubs of the British possessions the wire leads all breeds in actual numbers. This achievement has not been a sudden flurry, but a gradual winning of its deserved public favoritism.

The wire fox terrier is prone to be mischievous and boisterous, never diminishing in anxiety to play or to tug at your trousers bottoms. Children find the wire an ideal companion, and he gives the child a day full of romping and exercise. He never fails to use his power of speech and holds an immense delight for barking, whether warranted or just as a means of vocal exercise. This latter trait sometimes is overbearing to the quietude of an evening of rest, but it is a characteristic not to be denied a wire. It is his greatest joy to bark lustily and often, and it is a means of expressing his enjoyment of life.

I like the wire because he is ever on the alert. This alertness is an original trait derived from his ancestral haunts in chasing game in the field. He allows nothing to threaten his stout 18-pound constitution. His size is ideal for any home, but the constant care of his coat ofttimes presents a problem to a master not versed in the proper grooming of the breed. However, despite his raucous nature, he wins your heart, and he has become a prime favorite with me because of his excellent caliber of displaying his finer points to perfection. To own a wire-haired fox terrier is to enjoy all of the anticipations of a happy life.



Deerpath Dolly, the wire-haired terrier that is one of Mr. Loeber's favorites.

DOGS

For Birds, Cats, Poultry, Etc., See Classified Section.

VISIT PUPPYLAND
Up to Date Kennels, Reliable.
4700 N. Harlem-av., ½ mi. N. Irving Pk.-bl.
Chows, Bostons...$12 | Cockers ....$5 to$10
Ped. Wires, F.Ter.$10 | Springers ...$5 to$10
Collies, Police .....$5 | Toy Black-Tan...$10
Brk. W. Spaniels.$10 | Toy Huskies $5
200 others to pick from, low as $2. Every dog guar. healthy. Come and be convinced.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED DOBERMANNS: half grown; males; partly trained; good disposition, very fine; best watchers and for children; ears stand; best pedigree; also dam coming in August; cheap. Geo. Pirius, Red Wing, Minn.

9401 S. Western-av. Kennels.
Poms, T. Fox, Spitz, Wires, T. Boston, Chow, Scot., Dobm. pup.$10-$15; Polc., Setrs., Aird., Spring., Coll., E. Bull; many oth. Alw. open.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS—10 MOS.: WHITE male; registered A. K. C.; very fine show specimen; son of champion Drinkmoor Home-brew and grandson of 3 famous champions; a real pet. Dorchester 2474.

FOR SALE—SCOTTY PUPPIES, LINE BRED, champ. Fashion Hint, int. Heather Reveller, 4 way cross ch. Heather Necessity. Private party. 315 S. Albany.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—High pedigree, except. litter, A.K.C. registered. Blue ribbon type. Wire at stud, reasonable rate. 5414 W. 25th-place, Cicero.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—SOLID RED, 24 champions in 5 generations. Fine show specimens. 611 N. President-street, Wheaton.

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppies; finest blood lines, at bargain. 352 Linden, Winnetka. Phone Winnetka 803.

CHOW PUPPIES—CREAM, BLACK, RED; 6 wks.; ped.; loveable, healthy, intellig.; reas. 1055 Hollywood, 1st. Sunny. 5205.

PYRETHRUM-FLEO QUICKLY RIDS DOGS of fleas. No chafe. Pint, 75c prepaid. Edelman Co., 6240 St. Lawrence, Chicago.

LONG NOSE MALE COLLIE—5 MOS.; beauty; Terhune's $2,500 Ch. sire in ped.; $15 on appr. Loveland Farm, Lancaster, Wis.

TOY BOSTONS—SCREW TAILS; BAT EARS. Private. Seeley 6527. 1610 Jackson-blvd.

WHITE SPITZ—3 YEARS OLD; CHEAP. Call Fairfax 4051. Wirth.

TOY BOSTON PUPS — WELL MARKED; healthy. 6146 Newburg. Newcastle 0068.

TOY BOSTONS—BAT EARS, SCREW TAILS, ped.; priv.; reas. 1632 W. 107th-street.

CHOW PUPS—RED, BLK., BEAU., HLTHY. Ped., priv. 1215 S. 17th. Maywood 7381.

POL. DOG, $5; SCHAPERT PUPS; ANGORA kit., $3. 1510 Frontier-st., nr. North-Ogden.

DACHSHUNDS—A. K. C. REG.; PUPS AND grown; from champ. stock. 3051 Wilson.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—For sale reasonable. Lake View 0349.

BEAU. LITTER PED. BOSTONS; ALSO smooth Fox Terr's. 1805 W. Madison, 2d.

DACHSHUND PUPS—4 MONTHS; EXCELlent type; good breeding. Belmont 4310.

POMERANIAN PUPS—7 WKS. OLD; REG. A. K. C.; reas. 5800 Patterson. Kil. 3936.

SCOTTIES—MALE AND FEMALE PUPS; reg. pedigree. Private. 8910 S. Laflin-st.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL—FEMALE; champion stock; reasonable. Calumet 6531.

WHITE SPITZ FOR SALE—2½ YEARS OLD, cheap. Call Dorchester 4675. R. Wirth.

IRISH SETTERS—5 MOS., 15-20 COCKERS, 7 wks., $20; ped., papers. 2465 Archer-av.

PED. COACH DOG PUPS [DALMATIAN]—427 Greenleaf-avenue, Wilmette. Wil. 3141.

WHITE SHEPHERD POLICE PUPPIES; males; 5 weeks. 9327 S. Forest-avenue.

PED. SCOTTY PUPS—RUGGED STOCK; priced right. 526 N. View-st., Aurora, Ill.

PUPPYLAND—ALL BREEDS KENNELS; low as $2. 4700 N. Harlem, nr. Lawrence.

For Birds, Cats, Poultry, Etc., See Classified Section.

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ADDITIONAL
DOG
ADVERTISMENTS
Will Be Found in the
Classified Section

Equal Justice to All

The Thrilling Record of the Supreme Court

Only 7 Chief Justices in Last 100 Years

Making America *This account of the Supreme court of the United States is one of the articles of the "Making America" series. Another will appear at an early date.*

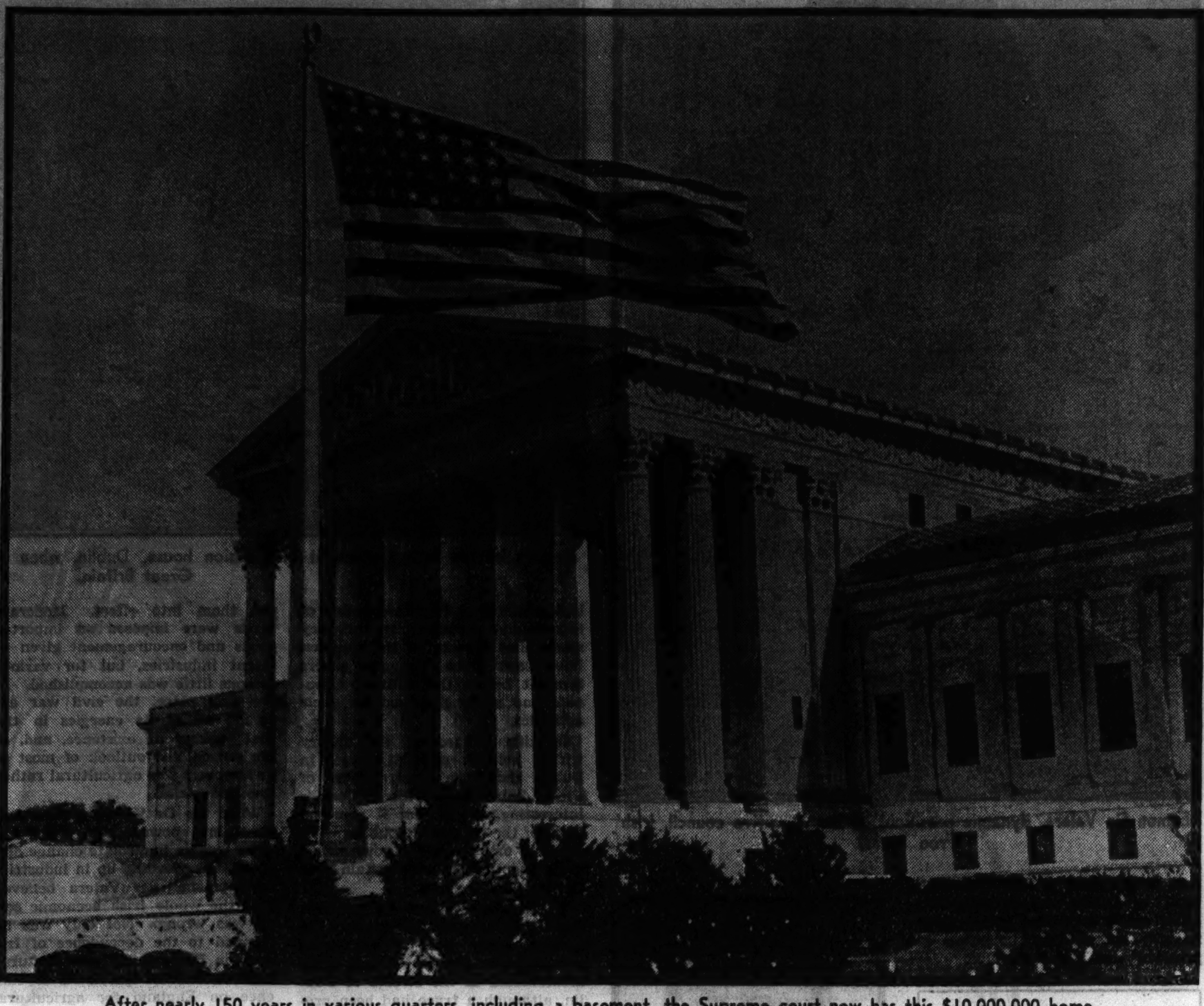
[On page one of the picture section appears a color picture of the justices of the Supreme court.]

"Let reverence of the law become the political religion of the nation."—Abraham Lincoln.

"The judiciary of the United States—independent of party, independent of power, and independent of popularity."—Toast at a dinner to Oliver Wolcott, Washington, 1801.

". . . and the law as enounced by the court has made much of the history of the country."—Former Attorney General George W. Wickersham.

By FRANK CIPRIANI



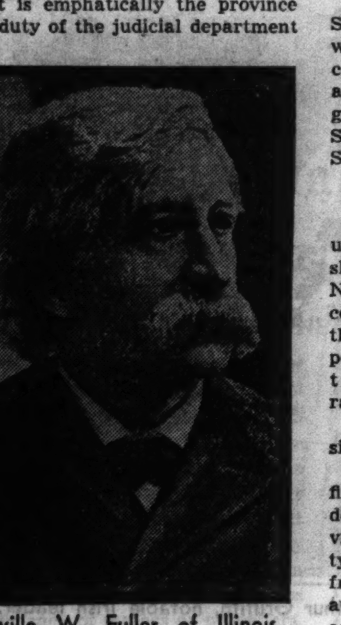
After nearly 150 years in various quarters, including a basement, the Supreme court now has this $10,000,000 home.

IN A LITTLE room not more than 30 feet long nor more than 24 feet wide, in one of the new federal buildings in the city of Washington, there gathered one day in February, 1803, a handful of lawyers, political observers, and others. Their animated conversation on topics of the times ended abruptly when at the appointed hour a half dozen sober-faced men stepped into view, and an attaché, calling "Oyez, oyez," announced that the Supreme court of the United States was in session, and "God save the United States and this honorable court!"

Almost briskly the chief justice, tall, slender, and black-haired, his keen eyes mirrors of intelligence and his firm jaws foundations of determination, picked up several pieces of paper and began to read. The case was a mandamus action by William Marbury and three other men to compel President Thomas Jefferson's secretary of state, James Madison, to deliver to them commissions of justice of the peace signed by Jefferson's predecessor, John Adams. Involved was a section of the judiciary act on mandamus. The chief justice read slowly and clearly. His every utterance was precision as he read these paragraphs:

"If an act of the legislature repugnant to the constitution is void, does it, notwithstanding its invalidity, bind the courts and oblige them to give it effect? Or, in other words, though it be not law, does it constitute a rule as operative as if it was law? This would be to overthrow in fact what was established in theory and would seem at first view an absurdity too gross to be insisted on. It shall, however, receive a more attentive consideration.

"It is emphatically the province and duty of the judicial department to say what the law is. Those who apply the rule to particular cases must of necessity expound and interpret that rule. If two laws conflict with each other the courts must decide on the operation of each.



Melville W. Fuller of Illinois, chief justice from 1888 to 1910.

"So if a law be in opposition to the constitution; if both the law and the constitution apply to a particular case, so that the court must either decide that case conformably to the law, disregarding the constitution, or conformably to the constitution, disregarding the law, the court must determine which of these conflicting rules governs the case. This is of the very essence of judicial duty.

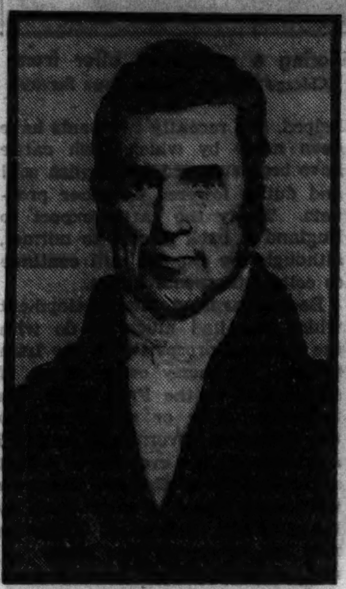
"If, then, the courts are to regard the constitution — and the constitution is superior to any ordinary act of the legislature—the constitution, and not such ordinary act, must govern the act to which they both apply."

He went on to add that judges by their oaths were bound by the constitution, that the judicial power of the United States extended to all cases arising out of the constitution, and that judges not only had the right but the duty to look into and to apply the constitution.

The man who gave that decision was John Marshall, fourth chief justice of the Supreme court.

The decision was historic. In it the Supreme court for the first time declared invalid an act of congress, and for the first time established its right to do so. (Lower courts for years past had exercised these powers, but the Supreme court never before.) The decision made Marshall the first judicial guardian of the constitution; it made the Supreme court "the living voice of the constitution."

It is not too much to say that on that Feb. 24, 1803, when Marshall read his famous decision, the Supreme court was really born, although it was then already fourteen years old. Before 1803 it had enjoyed very little business and not much more prestige. It had to contend with opposition from many divisions. Its duties were arduous, especially those entailing circuit work. And while it was the Supreme court, there were many men who did not consider it the supreme post. Chief Justice John Jay, for example, resigned to become governor of New York.



John Marshall, fourth chief justice of the Supreme court, first guardian of the constitution.

Volumes have been written on single decisions of the Supreme court and what they mean, and more volumes on the court and what it means, but more cannot be compressed within a single paragraph than those few words written by Charles Warren in his work, "The Supreme Court in United States History."

"The history of the United States," stated Warren, "has been written not merely in the halls of congress, in the executive offices, and on the battlefields, but to a great extent in the chambers of the Supreme court of the United States."

* * *

This unusual—one might even say unique—tribunal has done its full share in writing American history. Not with blood and sword, of course; not with executive decrees that launch a thousand political policies; not with rhetorical appeals that echo from congressional rafters.

The Supreme court's weapons are simply words.

They are words, however, that, finished in the shape of opinions and decisions, have protected the individual as well as the masses from tyranny, have halted the states from encroaching upon national authority, have checked national authority from encroaching upon states, and have in the first and last analyses established the constitution as the supreme law of the land. The President may propose, the congress may compose, but the Supreme court disposes.

From Chief Justice Marshall to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes the Supreme court has been a consistent defender of the people's rights as guaranteed by the constitution. It may be that the court has erred from time to time, but its all-time record is little short of perfection.

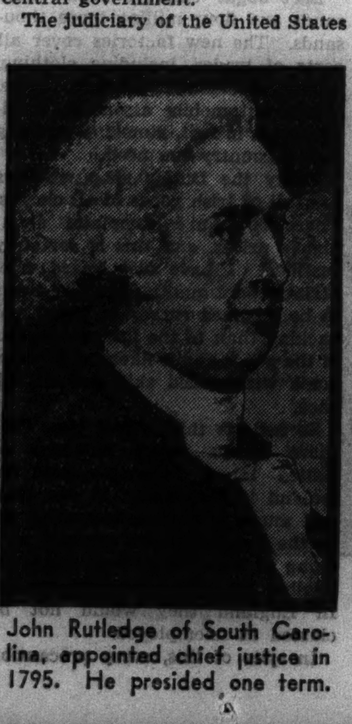
The court's career may be divided into four phases:

First—from 1789 to 1835, the period of nationalism.

Second — from 1835 to 1861, the era of states' rights.

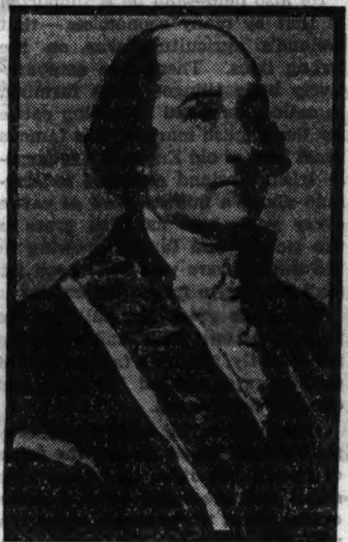
Third—from the civil war to 1930, the period of broad interpretation.

Fourth—the present period, probably one of reaction against the tendency to increase powers of the central government.



John Rutledge of South Carolina, appointed chief justice in 1795. He presided one term.

The judiciary of the United States was founded by the federal convention of 1787 by the adoption of the article that: "The judicial powers of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme court, and in such inferior courts as the congress may from time to time ordain and establish."



John Jay, statesman and first chief justice of the Supreme court.

After two years of bickering and palavering, generated by fears of states' rights champions that an all-powerful federal judiciary would oppress the states, the convention on Sept. 24, 1789, enacted the judiciary act. The act was drafted by Oliver Ellsworth of Connecticut, William Paterson of New Jersey, William Maclay of Pennsylvania, Caleb Strong of Massachusetts, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia, William Few of Georgia, and James Wingate of New Hampshire. Ellsworth is given most credit for the work. The act provided for a chief justice and five associate justices; for thirteen District courts and three Circuit courts.

President Washington signed the bill at once and proceeded to look for suitable men for the high bench. For chief justice he wanted "a great lawyer, a great statesman, a great executive, and a great leader."

Quite a few eminent lawyers sought the post of chief justice. Others were espoused by friends. But Washington eventually and finally chose John Jay of New York, telling him in a letter that "It is with singular pleasure that I address you as chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States, for which office your commission is inclosed."

Jay, only 44 years old, had already had a brilliant career. He had served in the first continental congress. He had, on the ground or outside the country, done much to bring success to American arms. He had helped to negotiate the peace treaty with Britain. He had served as chief justice of New York. He was in every way a jurist, leader, and diplomatist.

For associate justices Washington picked John Blair, 57 years old, of Virginia, veteran jurist; William Cushing, 57, chief justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial court; James Wilson, 47, a native of Scotland and one of Pennsylvania's most emiment lawyers; James Iredell, 38, a former attorney general of North Carolina, and John Rutledge, 50, a former governor and a former judge of South Carolina. The average age of this first Supreme court was 48 years 10 months. Every man was distinguished, and the public expressed delight. "I do not believe that any judiciary in the world is better filled," wrote a South Carolina observer.

The court met for the first time on Feb. 1, 1790, in the Royal Exchange building at the foot of Broad street, New York. Only Chief Justice Jay and Justices Wilson and Cushing attended. They wore "party-colored" robes, probably black and red. There being neither business nor a quorum, the court adjourned to the next day. It adjourned on Feb. 10, having had no business except that of admitting counsellors and attorneys to the bar.

Paucity of business continued. Term after term passed with little to do but wait. At the February, 1792, term there was yet no case on the docket ready for argument. Fortunately, the Supreme court did not in its early life have to justify its existence on the volume of business before it; otherwise it would not have survived the first few terms—indeed, the first ten years. Its total number of cases in that decade was not half those any police court in Chicago must dispose of daily. This lack of work, and a desire to accept high office in his own state, impelled Justice Rutledge to resign in 1791. Judge Thomas Johnson, former governor of Maryland, succeeded him.

The judges, however, certainly earned their salt in circuit duty. Traveling was difficult and slow. Justice Iredell, for instance, had to go twice a year into the Carolinas and twice a year to Philadelphia.

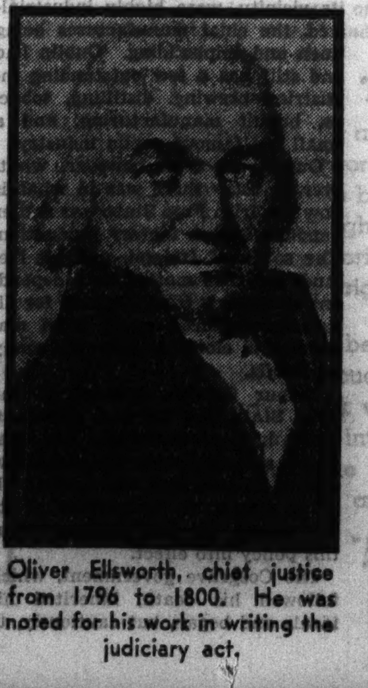
* * *

The circuits were from New Hampshire to Georgia. There were, in addition to the physical difficulties, other drawbacks. One Circuit court in Georgia might decide a question one way, another up in New Hampshire another way, and all might then be called upon to pass upon the questions while in Supreme court. In 1793 congress eased the circuit duties, enabling the justices to alternate.

During the first years of the court several suits were filed by citizens of one state against another state. This was like a red flag to the bull of states' rights. And when the Supreme court, on Feb. 18, 1793, in *Chisholm v. Georgia,* decided that a citizen of one state could sue another state in the Supreme court, the bull went mad. In 1794 congress passed the eleventh amendment, prohibiting citizens of one state from suing another state.

Except for this incident the court's early history was not unusually eventful until in 1795 Chief Justice Jay resigned to become governor of New York. Washington gave former Justice Rutledge a recess appointment to the chief justiceship. But Rutledge earlier had made some unfortunate remarks down in Charleston attacking the diplomacy of the Washington administration; the senate consequently refused to confirm him.

Washington offered the post to Patrick Henry, and then to Justice Cushing, both declining. On March 3, 1796, he appointed Oliver Ellsworth, who had done so much to write the judiciary act of 1789. He was then 51. Meantime there had been other resignations. Justice Johnson had quit and was succeeded by William Paterson of New Jersey. Justice Blair had quit and was succeeded by Samuel Chase of Maryland.

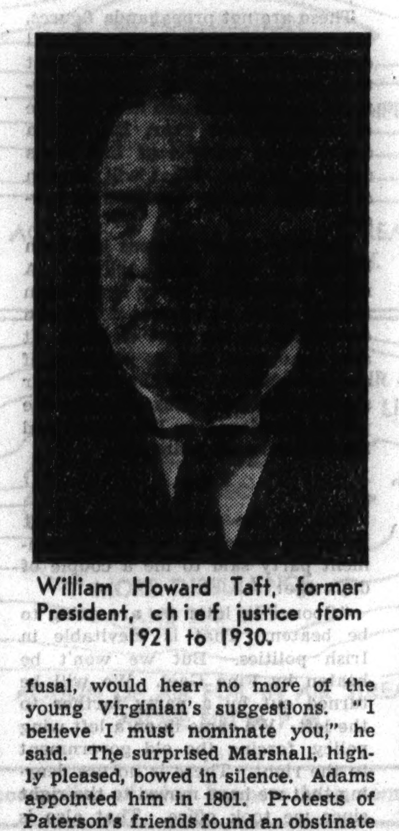


Oliver Ellsworth, chief justice from 1796 to 1800. He was noted for his work in writing the judiciary act.

Ellsworth presided for several years with quiet distinction, but ill health forced him to resign in 1800. President Adams immediately turned to former Chief Justice Jay. The senate confirmed the appointment, but Jay declined. Ill health and the travails of circuit duty held him back, he said.

Adams' secretary of state was John Marshall, then 45 years old, who owned an enviable record. He had fought as a lieutenant and then a captain in the revolution. He had risen to eminence at the bar in Virginia as "a man who talked *on* things instead of *about* things." He had earned Washington's friendship and had entered congress at the latter's behest. Now under Adams, no doubt largely because of Washington's inspiring influence, he was secretary of state.

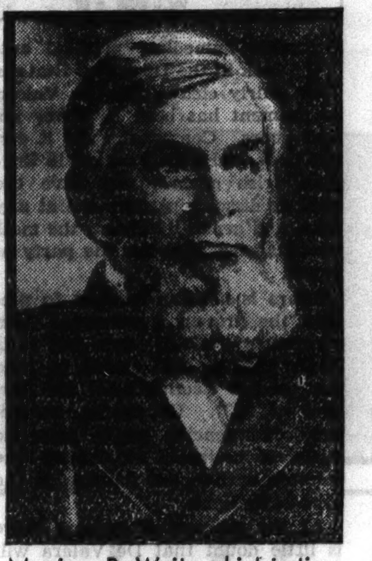
Marshall urged President Adams to name Justice Paterson as chief justice, then Jay, then Paterson again, but Adams, after Jay's refusal, would hear no more of the young Virginian's suggestions. "I believe I must nominate you," he said. The surprised Marshall, highly pleased, bowed in silence. Adams appointed him in 1801. Protests of Paterson's friends found an obstinate listener. "Marshall is the man," insisted Adams. He was. Even toward the close of his long life Adams still boasted that Marshall's appointment was one of his greatest acts.



William Howard Taft, former President, chief justice from 1921 to 1930.

History bears him out. As chief justice Marshall gave a sudden and new weight and dignity to the court. He evolved it into an institution that was as supreme as its name. Every path he tried was a new one, but a true one. It is said that he did not have the doctrin of *stare decisis*, or previous decisions and precedents, to help him; but then neither did he have that doctrin to handicap him. Marshall gave first interpretations of the law —but they were based on the constitution.

Marshall started out with his *Marbury v. Madison* decision. He followed in his long chief justiceship with forty-four decisions on constitutional questions, among them *Cohens v. Virginia, McCulloch v. Maryland,* and *Gibbons v. Ogden.* The Jeffersons and later the Jacksons wailed angrily over what they considered the court's pretensions to supremacy over the executive and congress. Marshall was a nationalist in a period when sentiment for states' rights and states' sovereignty ruled. The epitome of feeling between the two forces—Marshall nationalism and general states' rightism—was reached with President Jackson's challenge: "John Marshall has made his decision; now let him enforce it."



Morrison R. Waite, chief justice for fourteen years—1874-1888.

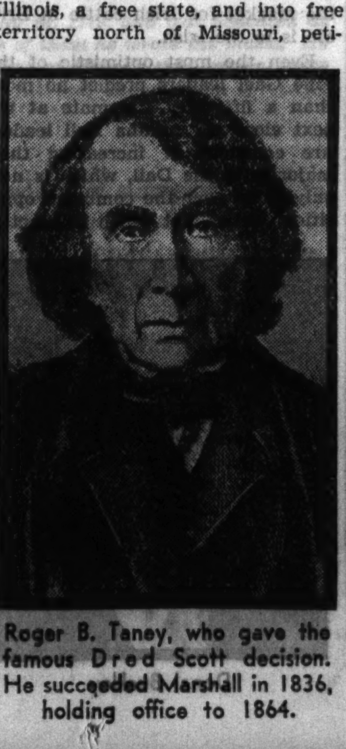
But Marshall never wavered. He found courage and aid in his colleagues, notable among them the brilliant Joseph Story. He continued to his death in 1835 to interpret the laws according to the constitution. The constitution was his Bible, his prayer book, and in its more important aspects the constitution is today as Marshall interpreted it more than a century ago.

"No other man," says Lord Bryce, "did half so much either to develop the constitution by expounding it or to secure for the judiciary its rightful place in the government as the living voice of the constitution."

No other man filled so great a place in the history of the Supreme court, and while Marshall's successors were and have been unusually able men, their niche must be lesser.

Marshall was succeeded by Roger B. Taney of Maryland, no intense nationalist, but rather an intense states' rights advocate. "Under Taney's guidance," says Prof. William B. Munro in "The Government of the United States," "there was a reaction against the centralizing of powers in the federal government, although the work of the court under Marshall was now too firmly fixed to be seriously dislodged."

Taney served as chief justice for 28 years, just six years less than Marshall, and is remembered for his momentous decision in the Dred Scott case. This case concerned a Negro slave who, having been taken out of Missouri, a slave state, into Illinois, a free state, and into free territory north of Missouri, petitioned for freedom as a citizen. The free territory had so been designated through the Missouri compromise.

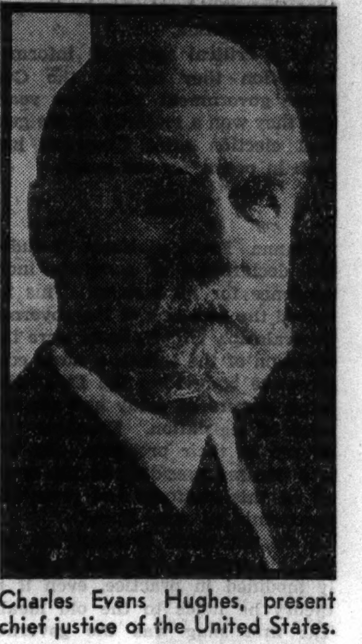


Roger B. Taney, who gave the famous Dred Scott decision. He succeeded Marshall in 1836, holding office to 1864.

Marshall Sets the Stage for Growth

Chief Justice Taney held that not only was Dred Scott not free and not a citizen but that congress could not prohibit slavery in territory acquired after the forming of the nation. The decision in effect nationalized slavery.

The decision was given in 1857, at a time when the nation was red hot over the slavery question. It gave a big impulse to the war between the states. Taney still remained as chief justice, however, and during the early years of the war some of his decisions allegedly placed obstacles in the way of a complete exercise of the government's power. One instance cited was his decision holding that the President could not on his own authority suspend the writ of habeas corpus.



Charles Evans Hughes, present chief justice of the United States.

Taney passed away in 1864. Salmon P. Chase of Ohio, secretary of the treasury, was named chief justice by President Lincoln. He held the office until 1873. Much of his work dealt with reconstruction problems, and it is probable that one of his most painful acts was to declare invalid the legal tender bill which in 1862, as secretary of the treasury, he had reluctantly approved. Chase generally upheld the government in his nine-year term.

Ohio also furnished the next chief justice, Morrison R. Waite. From 1874 to his death in 1888 he ruled as a wise and competent head of the Supreme court. Like Chase before him, he was called upon to decide many cases arising out of reconstruction, especially those involving the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth amendments. His decisions favored restriction of further extension of the powers of the federal government. He agreed with the majority in the famous head money, Ku Klux Klan, and civil rights cases.

Melville W. Fuller, a brilliant and kindly man from Illinois, who early had settled in Chicago, became the next chief justice. His chief justiceship was third longest, 22 years, but by his time the history of the court was comparatively serene and the court's word almost everywhere law. His reign was full in the period of "broad interpretations." Some fifteen laws or sections of law were declared unconstitutional while he sat as chief justice. Some of the outstanding decisions in Fuller's time were in the sugar trust case, the railroad pool anti-Sherman case, the bakers' ten-hour law case, the employers' liability case, and the income tax law case of 1894.

* * *

Incidentally, Fuller's advent marked a change in title. From John Jay down to Morrison R. Waite the chief justice had been commissioned "chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States." Fuller was commissioned "chief justice of the United States." This title has been confirmed on all his successors and is today the proper title of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

Chief Justice Fuller died in 1910 and was succeeded by Edward D. White, a Louisianan, confederate veteran, and Roman Catholic. White had already served ten years as associate justice. Many of his famous opinions were delivered in connection with the Sherman anti-trust laws. He was chief justice only one year when he issued orders requiring the dissolution of the Standard Oil and American Tobacco companies. Probably one of the most vexatious decisions emanating from the court which he headed was that in 1918 declaring unconstitutional the first child labor act.

Not long after he had administered the oath to President Harding in 1921—he had previously administered the oath to President Wilson in 1913 and in 1917 — he died in Washington. He was succeeded by William Howard Taft, the man who as President had appointed him. Taft continued the spirit of broad interpretation that had been instituted some fifty years before. He was an indefatigable worker, and it is little secret that he worked himself to death. He prepared most of the opinions during his tenure. Judicial work he loved more than any other. He preferred a judgeship to the presidency. Chief Justice Taft wrote many notable opinions, some of which precipitated demands for restrictions of the court's authority. The one decision during his term that probably caused most discussion was the invalidation of the second child labor act in 1923.

Taft passed away in 1930. President Hoover appointed former Justice Charles Evans Hughes chief justice. He occupies that position today. There is not enough perspective of time to view properly the Supreme court's work in this period, but it is certain that its decisions on New Deal legislation will give it its stamp. As in the days of Marshall, the court's yardstick has been the constitution. The NRA, the AAA, and more than half a dozen other Roosevelt measures have been smashed in pieces against America's Gibraltar of law, the constitution.

Before the present administration there were 65 cases in which the Supreme court had held acts of congress or their application unconstitutional. During the Roosevelt administration 14 acts, 10 of them enacted under the New Deal, have been voided. No act was held unconstitutional from the *Marbury v. Madison* decision in 1803 to the Dred Scott decision in 1857. Twenty-three laws enacted during the Lincoln, Johnson, and Grant administrations were declared illegal. Thirteen laws or their application growing out of the Wilson administration were called unconstitutional. Only 11 out of 79 decisions of unconstitutionality have been by five to four vote.

The court's decisions have been given in all manner of places, even a basement, for until now the court in all its long career had no home that it could call specifically its own. Almost any room was good enough for the court. Today, however, it is housed in a $10,000,000 building which, though some may think a little too ornate for the dispensing of simple justice, is still not more than enough in compensation for past inconvenience and neglect.

* * *

The justices of the Supreme court are probably the hardest worked public servants of the United States. Five days a week from October to June, except for periodical recesses, the court is in session, the hours being from noon to 4:30. This is only part of their work. By far the harder is the work in chambers, the conferences, the reading of briefs, the searching of law, and the writing of opinions. Saturday is conference day, and in conference the justices discuss cases fully. Each member expresses his opinion of the case at hand, and each member votes on it. Then the chief justice assigns cases to the various members for written opinions. These opinions are subsequently discussed before the whole court, where often they are changed or amended.

Edward D. White, Confederate soldier, served as chief justice from 1910 to 1921.

Although the justices must hold themselves aloof from all political contact and from most outside association free to even the average person, they are, after all, intensely human. They are not the highly sensitized and sensitive human meters of law that they may seem to be. Marshall, it is recalled, once adjourned court so that Luther Martin, great pleader, could sober up and deliver his address. Fuller once presided with his little granddaughter on his knee. Justice Harlan liked to tell jokes to his nearest colleague while court was in session.

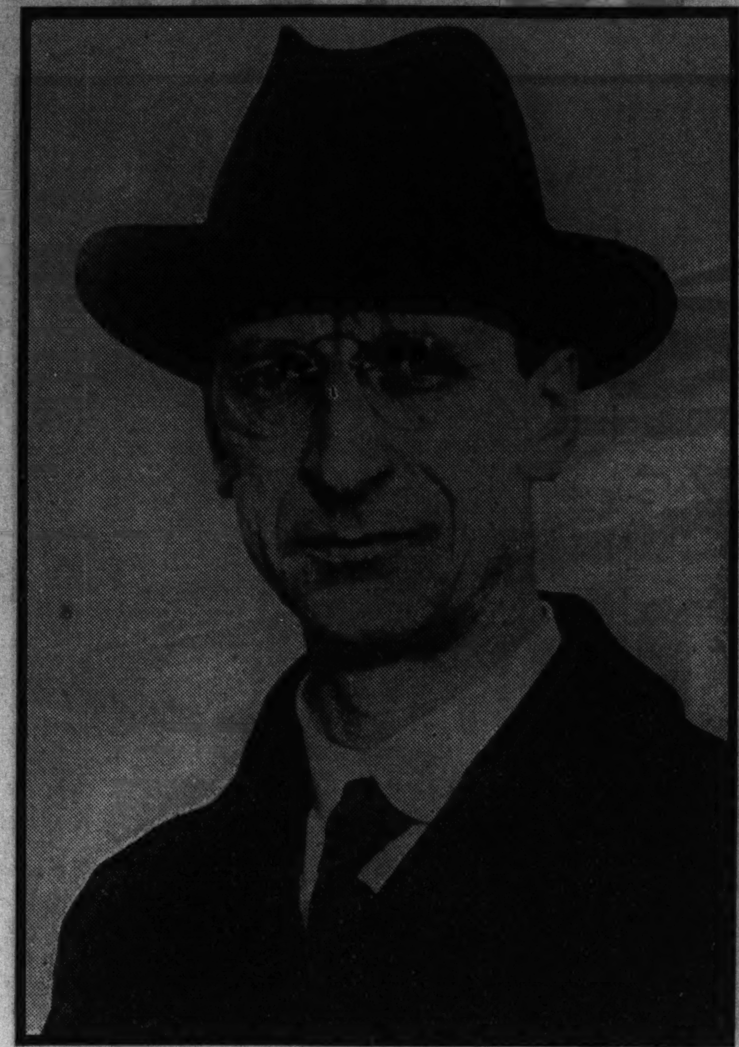
But none of this was against the constitution.

Salmon P. Chase, appointed chief justice by President Lincoln in 1864. He held the office nine years.

Erin Forges to the Front in Industry and Agriculture

Isle Now Self-Sustaining in Sugar and Wheat

British Now Hold Mere Trace



Eamon De Valera, dynamic president of the executive council, Irish Free State.

Session of the Irish parliament in Mansion house, Dublin, when considering a settlement offer from Great Britain.

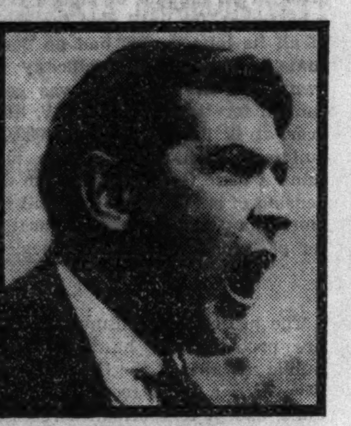
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Continued from page one.)

period of fifteen years to review the progress that Ireland has made politically and economically as mistress in her own house. I have been familiar with the country for far longer than that. I knew it in the old days of British domination, and I have known it intimately since the Free State came into being. Many of its political leaders on both sides have been and are my friends, and I have known them all. I propose first to deal with the political developments and then with economic and cultural progress.

When the treaty was signed in London on Dec. 6, 1921, by the Irish delegation headed by Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins, an end was put to the long military struggle, breaking out in unsuccessful rebellions in every generation. The last rebellion had been successful. The Irish had fought the British to a standstill.

It is now no secret, although it was not known to the British at the time, that the Irish had also been fought to a standstill and could not have carried on for more than a few weeks. This fact I have on the authority of Michael Collins himself, who put the period of possible further resistance at three weeks. In spite of this the treaty was attacked by a large section of the Irish people as a betrayal of the demand for independence. The treaty was accepted by the Dail Eireann, the Irish parliament, by a majority of only five votes, and the dissenting party started a civil war against the new government which lasted nearly two years before the republicans admitted defeat. This rebellion was headed by Eamon de Valera, now president of the executive council of the Irish Free State.



Michael Collins

It is well to explain here that the president of the executive council is not a president in the American sense of the term. He is not technically the head of the state, but merely prime minister. The Irish adopted the French form, *president du conseil*, probably in the desire to be different from the British.

The treaty was defended by Griffith and Collins not only as the best they could get but as containing in it all the germs of complete freedom. Collins described it as a stepping stone to freedom and Griffith as freedom to achieve freedom. How well they built on this foundation is shown by the position today.

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By the treaty Ireland became a dominion in the British commonwealth of nations, equal to any other and with all the powers of the self-governing dominions. Later, owing chiefly to the efforts of that great Irishman, Kevin O'Higgins, the statute of Westminster was drawn, extending these powers and reducing Britain to the position of just another dominion. Under it the British parliament surrendered all rights to legislate for the dominions, all control over dominion legislation, and by implication, which has since been publicly accepted, recognized the right of secession. If the Free State wished to secede from the commonwealth tomorrow Britain would not raise a hand to keep her in by force. She might use economic pressure, but that is doubtful. Her experience of economic pressure in connection with the land annuities dispute has not been encouraging.

The first Free State government was formed by Griffith and Collins, but their early death brought William T. Cosgrave to power as president, and for all practical purposes the Cosgrave government was the first Free State government. Cosgrave and his party, now known as Fine Gael, accepted the treaty and Ireland's place in the commonwealth whole-heartedly. But while they accepted it, they worked for and achieved that greater freedom which Collins and Griffith had said was implicit in the treaty.

It was during their ten years of office that the statute of Westminster was obtained and that the British conceded that the appointment of governors general of the dominions by the king should be on the advice of his ministers in the dominion affected and not by the advice of his British ministers. Thus even the appointment of the king's direct representative in Ireland is made on the advice of the president of the Free State executive council.

By this concession the last vestige of practical control of the twenty-six counties by Britain disappeared. The governor generalship, however, is one of those symbols referred to before which are so important to the Irish people. I will return to this subject later.

When the civil war ended De Valera and his party took up a semi-constitutional line. Recognizing that they had been beaten in the field, they entered politics. De Valera organized a political party known as Fianna Fail and put up candidates for the Dail, with the pledge, however, that if elected they would refuse to take their seats in what they described as a British subordinate parliament. They hoped to gain a majority of the seats and, by setting themselves up as the rightful Dail, to declare the complete independence of all Ireland, for they ran candidates in the six as well as in the twenty-six counties.

They achieved a considerable measure of success, but after a few years it became apparent that they had little if any hope of obtaining the support of a majority in the Free State—they never had any chance in Northern Ireland—and they decided to take the oath of allegiance and their seats in the Dail. There they achieved the success that they could not gain by the policy of abstention.

As a critical and well informed opposition they harried the Cosgrave government, and four years ago they won a majority at the general election after Cosgrave had been in power for ten years.

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Fianna Fail's platform included the declaration of complete independence for all Ireland. This involved the abolition of the governor generalship. Other planks were the abolition of the senate, a more conservative body than the Dail, with large powers of delay and amendment of legislation. Economy also figured in their program. De Valera became president of the council on this platform and proceeded to attempt to carry it out.

I do not think it unfair to say that his program has been essentially modified in practice, even if in theory he holds to the old ideals. The first snag was the governor general. When he tackled the job as a responsible statesman and not as the leader of an opposition party De Valera found there was one function of the governor general which could not be dispensed with so long as the treaty lasted and the Free State remained in the British commonwealth. That was the function of giving assent in the name of the king to bills passed by parliament.

The governor general when De Valera took office was James MacNeill, who had been a high official in the British civil service in India. MacNeill had run his office much like the old viceroys. He maintained considerable state at the viceregal lodge, received foreign diplomats, entertained largely, and was a great social figure in Dublin. He refused to be treated as a mere rubber stamp and soon resigned.

De Valera's problem then was to find a man who would be willing for the sake of his country to take a rather invidious office and disappear as far as possible from public view. He found the man in Donal Buckley—in Irish, Domhail O'Buchalla—a retired shopkeeper with a long record of patriotic service. Buckley protested violently at being drafted for the job, which he hated and still hates, and only consented to take it when he was appealed to as a soldier of Ireland to obey orders.

The viceregal lodge was closed—it has since been turned into a museum—Buckley was provided with a small house in a Dublin suburb, and his only function is to sign bills when they are presented to him. He is forbidden to entertain officially or receive foreign diplomats, or to carry out any of the other functions normally exercised by a governor general. In so far as these functions are carried out at all they are performed by the president of the council, Eamon De Valera.

Sean Lemass

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The abolition of the senate, now practically complete, has not proved so easy as it seemed at first. The senate itself had large powers of delay, and there was a strong body of public opinion in Ireland which feared the results of a unicameral legislature. It has taken four years, but all the formalities have now been complied with and only a resolution of the Dail is required to complete the senate's extinction.

That may come any day, but opinion in Dublin is that it may be delayed a month or two on account of De Valera's health. It has even been suggested that the senate might be allowed to continue in being until the new constitution which De Valera has promised is ready. No one but De Valera seems to know what is in his mind on this subject.

The new constitution is expected before the next general election, which probably will take place in about a year. In it the abolition of the governor generalship is expected. How this can be reconciled with the treaty and the commonwealth connection has not been explained, but it has been suggested that Ireland might take a leaf from the books of Latvia and Estonia, two other small countries which have recently consolidated the offices of president and prime minister.

Political Outlook

THE immediate political outlook in the Irish Free State is fairly clear. The De Valera government has been in power for four years. Constitutionally it can run to January, 1938, but, as in England, Irish governments have the right to dissolve parliaments at any time, and generally choose the most advantageous time for the party in power.

There is nothing in sight to prevent the present government from completing its full term, but it is likely that it will decide to hold the general election after the harvest of 1937. Of course, unforeseen emergencies might arise to make it desirable to consult the electors earlier, but nothing of the kind is in sight.

At the moment of writing there is little doubt that De Valera will win again. His government has a solid record of achievement. By its system of tarifs, preferences, and quotas it has built up a new Irish industrial system which is growing daily and has won the support of the small business community which formerly supported Fine Gael—the Cosgrave party—and by its system of money relief, free food, housing subsidies, etc., it has made great progress among the town workers.

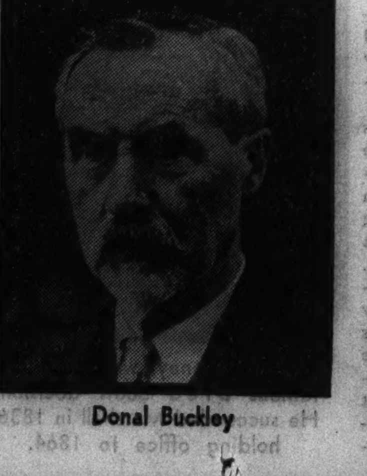
The farmers are not satisfied, chiefly because they hoped that when De Valera withheld the land annuities from England they would no longer have to pay them, and found out later that they were to be collected anyhow for the Irish exchequer and at the same time collected by England by means of special tarifs on Irish cattle.

The farmers, however, are the most radically nationalist in their outlook of any class in the community, and the defections, therefore, may be less than they might have been. Moreover, the burden of the retaliatory English duties has been eased by the recent coal and cattle pacts, which allow an increased number of cattle to enter the English markets. In fact, a leading member of the government party told me the other day that it might never be necessary to settle the "economic war" formally, as it was being got around and under by these special pacts which have been negotiated solely on business lines and without any reference to political questions.

The British have discovered that the market for British coal, which had been going to Poland and Germany; for British machinery, which had been going to Belgium and Germany; for British textiles, which had been going to Germany and Poland, and for British motor cars, which had been going to America, is at least as valuable to them as the market for Irish cattle in Britain is to the Irish.

Even the most optimistic of the Fine Gael leaders predict no more than a fifty-fifty stalemate at the next election. Fianna Fail leaders are confident of increasing their majority in the Dail, which is now only three over the combined opposition parties, but which in practice is much larger because the Labor party normally supports the government.

De Valera speaking in Dublin against ratification of treaty with Great Britain.



Donal Buckley

These are not propaganda figures, but estimates given in confidential conversation, and I believe that they are about right. Unless something happens between now and the autumn of next year, De Valera ought to be assured of five years more of power. What will happen after that no one ventures to predict.

Recently a new element has been introduced into Irish politics. A new Republican party has been formed which announces it will run candidates at the next election. It also announces that its members, if any are elected, will not take their seats in the Dail, thus adopting the policy abandoned by De Valera and his followers six years ago.

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One of the shrewdest and best informed members of the government party said to me a couple of days ago:

"Sooner or later we are going to be beaten. That is inevitable in Irish politics. But we won't be beaten by Fine Gael. We will be turned out by a party farther to the left. We came in on a left wing policy, forcing the old government to the right. There is no use denying that we have moved to the right since we took office. That also is inevitable. Some things that sound well on a platform are hard to translate into legislation. When we go it will be to give place to a farther left party."

At the moment the new Republican party is hampered by its communist tail. There is a small but very active communist element in Ireland which insists on allying itself with the Republicans. At the recent Easter week celebrations in Dublin there was a fight between the Republicans and communists because the communists tried to attach themselves to the Republican parade.

There is a certain amount of interlocking in membership and leadership, and it is hard for the Republicans to shake themselves free of the communist incubus. As long as this condition persists the Republicans will be handicapped by the active opposition not only of the conservative elements in the electorate but of the church.

Among the achievements of the De Valera government is the restoration of order in the country. There is little ordinary crime and still less political crime. His opponents say that it is a case of the poacher turned gamekeeper and that De Valera has eliminated political crime by a combined policy of bribery and terrorism. By this they mean that certain of the gunmen have been given jobs and others brought before the military tribunals and stiffly punished for their activities.

In this connection the theory widely held in political circles in Dublin about the recent murder of Vice Admiral Somerville in Cork is interesting. It is that it was the work of the extreme Republicans, in order to embarrass the government in its negotiations with Britain over the new trade pacts.

It was pointed out to me that during the treaty negotiations in London every time a settlement seemed near British soldiers were assassinated in the streets of Dublin, although a truce had been proclaimed. This, it is known, was the deliberate policy of a section of extremists who hoped to stiffen the resistance of the British and embarrass the Irish negotiators.

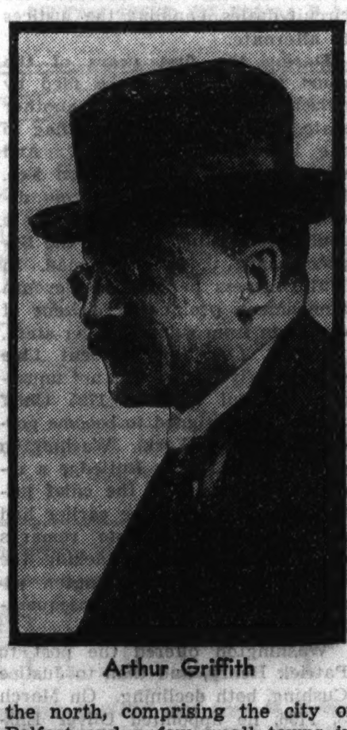
The prospect, then, seems to be five years more of Fianna Fail government, with Fianna Fail moving toward the right. Then a serious attack by a new left party—left both politically and economically. There are some who think that the two old parties, Fine Gael and Fianna Fail, may be forced to coalesce to meet the new danger, but that is a long way off.

One thing, however, is extremely noticeable. For the first time in fifteen years I have been struck by the absence of acerbity between the two parties. Leaders on both sides now talk kindly of each other. Ministers, notably the president and Sean McEntee, minister of finance, in public speeches and statements have paid tribute to the work done by their predecessors, and Fine Gael leaders have expressed sympathy with existing ministers in their hard task. Even a couple of years ago that would have been impossible.

Now politics, in the Dail at least, are assuming normal qualities. Leaders may denounce each other in the Dail and have a drink together in the bar afterward. They meet socially, and, best of all, they incur no danger of offending the rank and file by doing so.

Economic Progress

IRELAND has always been predominantly an agricultural country. In the days of British domination only a small area in the north, comprising the city of Belfast and a few small towns in its vicinity, were highly industrialized, the chief manufactures being linen and shipbuilding. Dublin had and still has a few outstanding industries—brewing, distilling, tobacco, biscuit manufacturing, and a small but famous poplin industry.



Arthur Griffith

Outside of that, however, whatever industry there was in what is now the Irish Free State was rather handicraft than factory production. The south of Ireland, and all Ireland, for that matter, was dependent on imports from England for all its manufactured goods from machinery to clothing, and even many foodstuffs.

Arthur Griffith, founder of the Free State and its first president, was a high protectionist. His ideal was a self-supporting Ireland growing all its own food and making all or as nearly all as possible of its own goods. He died too soon to put this policy into effect.

The Cosgrave government, which followed his death, inherited his ideals and began, but cautiously, to put them into effect. Moderate tarifs were imposed on imported goods and encouragement given to infant industries, but for various reasons little was accomplished. In the first place, the civil war absorbed all of its energies in the first year of its existence, and, in the second, the outlook of most of its members was agricultural rather than industrial.

When the De Valera government came into power four years ago there was an immediate change and an instant speeding up in industrial development. De Valera believed that the whole Irish economic setup was wrong. Not only was he opposed to the dependence of Ireland on England for manufactured imports, but not less to its dependence on England for agricultural exports.

He also held—and he is supported in that by many economists—that Ireland's agriculture was on the wrong lines. There was comparatively little tillage. Irish farming, so called, consisted in raising cattle for the English market. The famous roast beef of old England was largely Irish. Ireland exported to England about a million head of cattle every year, and, as Irish grass is the richest and fastest growing in the world, there was little need for stall feeding to fatten the cattle.

The grass grew, the bullocks ate it, and, as one Irish leader said to me recently, the Irish farmer leaned over a gate, smoked his pipe, and cheered for Parnell.

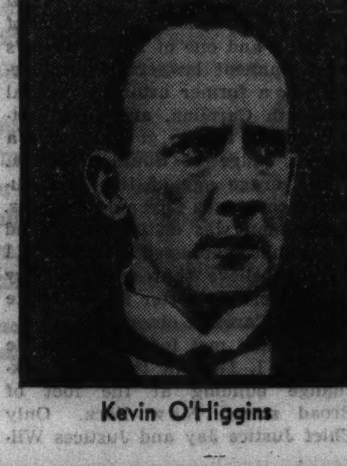
When the cattle were ready they were driven to a port and the farmer's work was done. A typical Irish small farmer would have a dozen cattle, about thirty sheep, and a few pigs and chickens. He would grow about an acre of potatoes to feed himself, an acre or two of turnips and mangolds to feed his stock, and perhaps an acre or two of oats. The cattle, however, were his sole cash crop. With his English money in his pocket he went into town and bought boots and clothes and sugar and tea and even flour from England.

De Valera determined to change all that. He began by preaching mixed tillage. He declared that it was absurd in a country so fertile as Ireland that no wheat should be grown. Tarifs were clapped on foreign wheat and flour and a fixed price was guaranteed to farmers. Today nearly 100 per cent of the bread eaten in Ireland is made from Irish-grown wheat, and the Irish farmer is receiving for his grain just about double the price of Canadian wheat. Flour mills have sprung up all over the country, and while bread is a little dearer, employment has been given to thousands of town workers, and the farmers have money in their pockets.

Political events played into De Valera's hands. The economic war with England over the land annuities proved a blessing instead of a disaster. De Valera decided to withhold the annuities collected from the farmers who were buying their land on the instalment plan under an English act of parliament, and the English retaliated by putting a duty of from $20 to $25 a head on Irish cattle, the value of the beasts being from $50 to $75.

De Valera replied with a bounty to cattle shippers which to some extent compensated for the English duty. The English then fixed a quota for Irish cattle, which further cut down the export, and at one time it was down to less than 50 per cent of normal. This forced the farmers, who at first were inclined to resist the change from the easy life of cattle raising to the harder one of tillage, to change their methods. Wheat and sugar beets seemed more attractive.

De Valera also had another shot in his locker. He prohibited the import of English coal and placed high duties on other English products. The English soon found that their policy hurt them as much as it helped, and recently two pacts have been made by which Irish cattle have been swapped for English coal and duties lowered on other products. Today the cattle export to England is back almost to normal, although the English still continue to collect the penal duties.



Kevin O'Higgins

Beet sugar is another development which has had much to do with the restored prosperity of the Irish farmer. Formerly every ounce of sugar used in the Free State was imported. Five or six years ago the Cosgrave government initiated a scheme for the erection of a beet sugar factory at Carlow. Farmers were encouraged to grow beets by the offer of a fixed price. From the first the enterprise was successful, and other factories were started. Today Ireland produces 90 per cent of her own sugar, and the farmers have a new crop at profitable prices with a guaranteed market.

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The Shannon electric scheme is another great industrial development started by the Cosgrave government. "Practical" business men laughed at the idea of this grandiose scheme to electrify Ireland and predicted that the current generated never would be sold. Today Ireland has outgrown the Shannon and a new electric generating plant is to be erected on the Liffey not far from Dublin.

It is in the development of general industry that the present government has done its most striking work. Under the direction of Sean Lemass, minister of industry and commerce, new factories are springing up all over Ireland. They are encouraged by a system of tarifs, quotas, subsidies, and even monopolies, as each case seems to warant. The executive council has power to impose tarifs, grant subsidies, etc., without reference to the Dail, so that action is speeded up. In practice, promoters of new industries are required to make a case before a commission of experts who advise the government.

Since the present government came into office four years ago 700 new factories and workshops have been started in the Free State, giving employment to between 60,000 and 70,000 people. Some of them, of course, are small, but there are many of a size that would be creditable to a larger country. For instance, I heard today of a paper mill in course of erection which will in six months employ about a thousand workers.

Beet sugar employs some thousands and flour milling more thousands. The new factories cover all sorts of trades, including clothing, food processing, tobacco, boots, paper, automobile assembly, furniture, and, in fact, almost everything that a country can need.

Today the Dublin shop windows are full of Irish goods of all classes. There is some complaint about higher prices, and this is certainly justified. I have also heard complaints about quality, but this seems to be confined rather to finish and packing than to the intrinsic merits of the goods and is likely to be overcome with added skill and experience.

So far has this revival gone that there is an actual shortage of skilled labor. Unemployment in Ireland is only about 10 per cent, and much of this is accounted for by the fact that small farmers' sons living at home have been rendered eligible for unemployment benefit. In England they would not be classed as unemployed.

In spite of this, every precaution is being taken against what has been called a new economic penetration. Foreign skilled workers, where needed, are admitted under license for a limited term, after which they must leave the country or apply for an extension. It is hoped that they will all be gone by the time Irish labor is trained.

Another form of economic penetration has given more trouble, but is being dealt with. That is the investment of foreign money. When the new tarifs went on, English and other foreign manufacturers who had held the market before rushed in, formed Irish companies, and established Irish factories, where they manufactured the same goods which they had formerly sent to Ireland. This, of course, gave employment to Irish labor, but the profits went abroad.

That situation was met by the companies act, passed by the Dail in 1932, which made it obligatory that 51 per cent of the stock in Irish companies should be held by Irish nationals. This, however, proved to be too easily evaded, and the act of 1934 raised the proportion to 66 2-3 per cent and also required that a majority of the directors must be Irish nationals.

There has been some evasion, chiefly through the holding of stock in the names of Irish dummies, but in a small country like Ireland, where everyone knows his neighbor's business, it is easy to check. A man of moderate or no means who suddenly blossoms out as a company director with a large share holding is soon asked by the government to show where he got it and what he is doing with his dividends.

One of the most hopeful features is that in spite of these restrictions there is no lack of capital for new enterprises, and it is all Irish money. There are enormous Irish investments abroad. Their exact value is not known, but one of Ireland's invisible sources of revenue is estimated at $20,000,000 annually received from investments abroad. That money is now being repatriated and invested in Irish industry.

This is rightly regarded as proof of Ireland's political and financial stability. Within the week that I have been in Dublin several new issues of capital were applied for in the newspapers. One was for $2,500,000 for a new cotton textile factory and another for $750,000 for a paper and cardboard factory. Both were heavily oversubscribed.

Great public funeral of Arthur Griffith, notable Irish leader.

There is no doubt that, so far at any rate, prices for the new goods are higher. A tube of tooth paste, for instance, which costs 25 cents in England or over the border in Northern Ireland, costs 35 cents in the Free State. An American woman complained bitterly to me that a can of tomatoes or corn for which she paid 8 cents at home costs her 35 cents in Dublin.

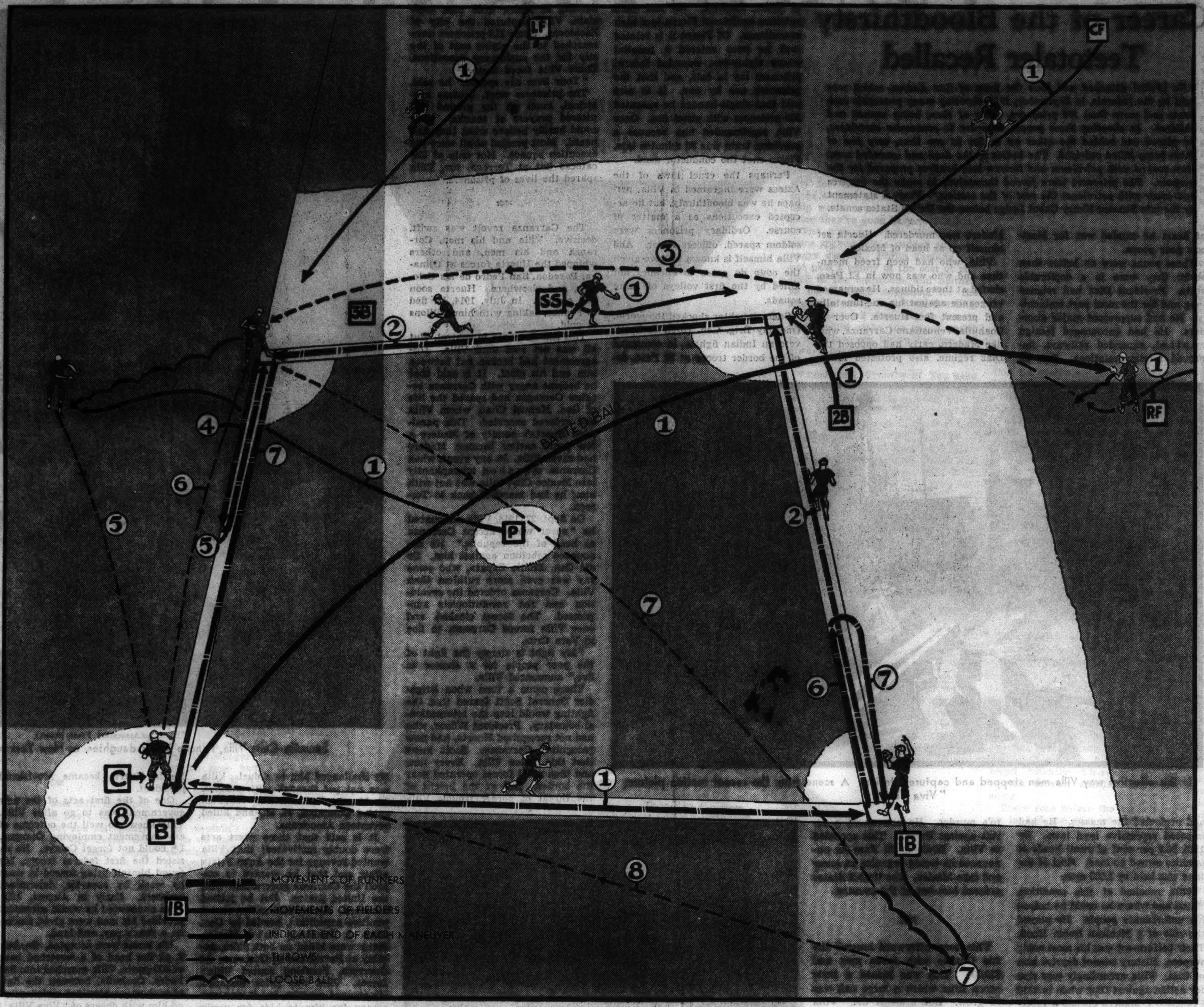
This is hitting the middle class, which has little margin, but the Irish workers are in clover. The pay of skilled workers in Ireland is nearly 50 per cent higher than in England, and the cost of living is only about 10 per cent higher. The small farmer is also hit, but with the improvement in agricultural prices and his guaranteed markets he is better off than he ever was before.

No survey of Irish industry would be complete without a word about the great smuggling industry on the northern border. It is estimated that about 60,000 head of cattle a year are driven across the border and go to England free of duty as Northern Irish cattle. The "smuggling men," who are a well defined caste on the border, charge about five or six dollars to see the beast safely over the border. Cattle are driven from as far away as Cork to evade the English duty.

But the smuggling is not all one way. There are immense profits in bringing sugar and tobacco into the Free State. A thousand tons of untaxed sugar costs the smugglers in Belfast about $35,000 and can be sold in the Free State for $150,000. Such profits are tempting, and there is said to be a steady stream of carts at night across the border.

This is the first of two articles written by Mr. Steele after the most recent of numerous visits to Ireland. The second will appear next week.

Baseball Is a Science—No. 4 of a Series of Plays



GOOD FIELDING IS ONE OF THE BIGGEST ASSETS OF A GOOD PITCHER. NOT ONLY IS IT IMPORTANT THAT HE BE ABLE TO FIELD BALLS HIT TO HIM, BUT IT IS EQUALLY IMPORTANT THAT HE KNOW HOW TO BACK UP OTHER PLAYERS ON THROWS TO THE BASES. IN THE PLAY ILLUSTRATED HERE THE PITCHER, BY BEING IN THE RIGHT SPOT, CUTS OFF ONE RUN AND AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE PLAY FINDS HIMSELF IN A POSITION TO RETIRE THE SIDE WITHOUT FURTHER SCORING, WHEREAS FAILURE TO BACK UP THIRD BASEMAN WOULD HAVE LEFT HIM IN A HOLE, WITH AT LEAST ONE MORE RUN LIKELY.

AT THE START OF THIS MANEUVER THERE ARE RUNNERS ON FIRST AND SECOND BASES WITH ONE OUT. THE BATTER HITS A HIGH FLY TO SHORT RIGHT FIELD ① THE RUNNERS HOLD THEIR BASES, THE INFIELDERS MOVING OVER TO COVER THE BAGS ① THE PITCHER STARTS IMMEDIATELY ACROSS THE FOUL LINE TO A POSITION BEHIND THE THIRD BASEMAN, KNOWING THAT IF THE FLY IS CAUGHT THE RUNNER ON SECOND MAY TRY TO REACH THIRD AFTER THE CATCH AND THAT IF IT IS DROPPED THE RUNNER CERTAINLY WILL ADVANCE. IN EITHER CASE A THROW WILL BE MADE TO THIRD BASE. WHEN THE RIGHT FIELDER DROPS THE BALL THE RUNNERS START IMMEDIATELY ② THE RIGHT FIELDER THROWS ③ TO THIRD BASE TO GET THE RUNNER COMING IN FROM SECOND BASE. THE BALL ELUDES THE THIRD BASEMAN AND ROLLS TOWARD THE GRAND STAND. THE RUNNER, AFTER SLIDING INTO BASE, REGAINS HIS FEET AND STARTS FOR THE PLATE ④ THE PITCHER, BY BEING IN THE RIGHT SPOT AT THE RIGHT TIME, RECOVERS THE BALL AND THROWS TO THE CATCHER ⑤ THE RUNNER ON THIRD TURNS BACK ⑤ AND SLIDES SAFELY INTO BASE AHEAD OF THE CATCHER'S RETURN THROW ⑥ MEANWHILE THE RUNNER ON FIRST HAS ADVANCED TO SECOND BASE AND THE BATTER HAS ROUNDED FIRST AND TAKEN A BIG LEAD OFF THE BASE ⑥

THE THIRD BASEMAN, HAVING FAILED TO GET THE RUNNER RETURNING TO HIS BASE, RELAYS THE BALL ACROSS THE DIAMOND ⑦ TO THE FIRST BASEMAN. THE THROW IS WILD AND PULLS THE FIRST BASEMAN OFF THE BAG. HE KNOCKS IT DOWN, BUT THE BATTER RETURNS TO BASE SAFELY ⑦ WHEN THE BALL ROLLS AWAY FROM THE FIRST BASEMAN THE RUNNER ON THIRD ONCE AGAIN MAKES A DASH FOR THE PLATE ⑦ HAVING TAKEN A LEAD OFF THE BAG AS SOON AS THE THIRD BASEMAN MADE HIS THROW TO FIRST. THE FIRST BASEMAN RETRIEVES THE BALL AND THROWS THE RUNNER OUT AT THE PLATE ⑧

What's New in World of Airplanes and Air Transportation

Limit Is Declared to Speed of Airplanes

By WAYNE THOMIS

THE aeronautical engineers of the world have a new problem to solve. It was propounded recently by Dr. George W. Lewis, research director of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, who announced that airplanes of the type built today could not be made to fly faster than about 500 miles an hour, regardless of efficiency of motors or propellers.

If man is to fly at higher speeds—and many engineers and pilots assume that 1,000 m.p.h. will not be impossible in the future—some other form of aircraft must be devised, according to Dr. Lewis. He avers that the airplane wing as known today fails in its purpose, which is to support the rest of the machine, when it is passed through air at speeds of 500 m.p.h. or more.

His statements are based upon the results achieved in the N. A. C. A. wind tunnel, where velocities up to 700 m.p.h. are reached. This is the world's newest wind tunnel, and the air flow in it is faster than that of any other tunnel. The working section of the tunnel is 8 feet in diameter—large enough to give reliable results.

The tunnel is located in the laboratories at Langley field, Virginia. Its exterior is reproduced in the photograph on this page. The walls of the tunnel are made of reinforced concrete and are lined with steel plates. The actual test chamber is built in a dome shape to resist the pressure of the outside atmosphere while the tunnel is in operation.

When the air inside the tunnel is moving at high speeds the barometric pressure in the test chamber falls as low as 8 pounds a square inch. Outside the pressure is 14.7 pounds a square inch, subjecting the structure to a total strain of about 3,000,000 pounds.

The speed range within the tunnel is from 85 m.p.h. to approximately 700 m.p.h. A huge propeller (diameter 16 feet) twirled by an 8,000-horsepower electric motor drives the air stream. The twist given the air by the propeller blades is removed by passing the air through countervanes immediately after it leaves the propeller.

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The heat generated by the friction of the fast-moving air passing over the walls is counteracted by a cooling system. While all actual details of the tunnel are secret, it has been announced that the cooling system will keep it at outside temperature while operating at full speed.

Experiments which led to Dr. Lewis' announcement were among the first conducted in the new chamber. They were conducted on a wide range of different air foils, and while the findings in each case were slightly different, the ultimate reaction was identical.

"We found," the doctor said, "that instead of sliding through air which parted to allow this progress at lower speeds, the air foils merely rammed their way through the air when the speed of the air stream reached 500 m.p.h."

In order to understand what happened it is necessary to think of air as a liquid. An airplane moves through air something as a fish moves through water. The flow of air over an airplane wing and along an airplane fuselage is much like the flow of water around the hull of a boat.

The chief difference lies in the fact that water is not compressible. The density of water remains constant. Air, however, can be compressed very easily. This occurs in automobile tires, in toy balloons, etc. It is compressed slightly beneath an airplane wing, and it is sliced open by the leading edge of the wing to flow over the top in a curve which creates a vacuum above the wing. This vacuum, or negative pressure, creates the greatest lift, only about one-third of the lift being obtained from beneath the wing.

This, scientists have found, is the action of air and a modern air foil up to 440 m.p.h., which is the present world's plane speed record.

Dr. Lewis' experiments with speeds just a few miles an hour higher disclosed that an entirely different phenomenon takes place as the speed is increased.

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Apparently the compressibility of the air has a limit which is reached at about 500 miles an hour. Instead of slicing through the air, a wing in the form which is conventional today builds up a "bow wave."

The bow wave is similar to that seen when a blunt object is pushed through water. A ramming instead of slicing begins, and there builds up around the leading edge of the wing a cushion of air which forms out ahead.

This cushion destroys the smooth flow over the wing top. Instead there is great turbulence. Then the wing becomes stalled exactly as if the progress through the air was so slow that the smooth flow became impossible. This "speed stall" is almost identical with the "lack-of-speed stall."

Just what would happen to an airplane which flew at such a speed that the speed stall occurred is difficult to judge. The first movements undoubtedly would be similar to those of a plane stalled and spun when slowed down below flying speed.

The control surfaces would cease to determine the action of the craft. It would begin to fall. Simultaneously, it is now believed, there would be terrific vibration. If continued for more than a fractional period this vibration probably would cause a machine to fall apart.

These violent maneuvers at such an extreme speed probably would cause the death of a pilot, even though the airplane stood up under such treatment. The experience for the pilot would be similar to a long dive and an abrupt pull-out.

Even at the slower speeds reached at present many a test pilot has suffered severe internal injuries and even death from such dives and sudden recoveries.

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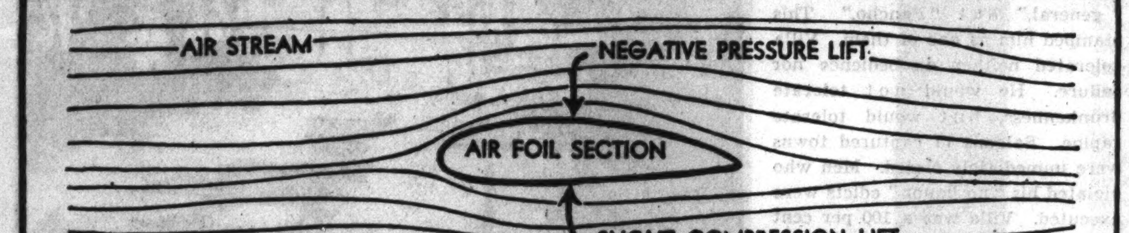
The findings in the wind tunnel were not obtained by passing the wing through the air, but by holding it stationary and passing the air over it. Through thick quartz windows the experimenters observed the action.

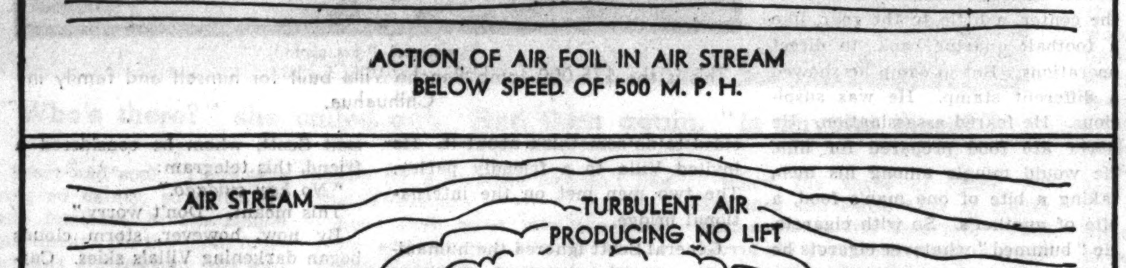
This was made possible by injecting smoke streams. The smoke, following the movement of the air, clearly demonstrated the speed stall. Photographs were taken; direct measurements of pressure on the wing and other checks verified the visual evidence.

All this specific data is considered secret information to be used only by the army and navy engineers. A conception of what took place at the high speeds, however, is given in the artist's drawing reproduced on this page.

The N. A. C. A. engineers are now going ahead in a search for an air foil section which will not cause the speed stall. The first experiments will be with an extremely thin section with a sharp instead of a rounded leading edge. It is impossible to forecast whether or not the search will be successful.



ACTION OF AIR FOIL IN AIR STREAM
BELOW SPEED OF 500 M. P. H.



ACTION OF AIR FOIL IN AIR STREAM
ABOVE 500 M. P. H.

Above diagram is conception of what happens to a normal foil at 500 m.p.h.

Great secrecy surrounds the airplane experiments being conducted in the new wind tunnel at Langley Field, Virginia.

FAVORITE POEMS

THOMAS MOORE, author of "Thou Art, O God," was born in Dublin, May 28, 1779, and was educated at Trinity college. His "Irish Melodies" were published in 1808, and for some of them he wrote the music. He also wrote the words for many of the Irish airs of Sir John Stevenson. Two of Moore's well known songs are "Oft in the Stilly Night" and "The Last Rose of Summer." Probably his best known poem is "Lalla Rookh." He died Feb. 25, 1852.

THOU ART, O GOD

Thou art, O God, the life and light
Of all this wondrous world we see;
Its glow by day, its smile by night,
Are but reflections caught from thee.
Where'er we turn, thy glories shine,
And all things fair and bright are thine!

When day with farewell beam delays
Among the opening clouds of Eden,
And we can always think we gaze
Through golden vistas into heaven—
Those hues that make the sun's decline
So soft, so radiant, Lord! are thine.

When night, with wings of starry gloom,
O'ershadows all the earth and skies
Like some dark, beauteous bird, whose plume
Is sparkling with unnumber'd eyes—
That sacred gloom, those fires divine,
So grand, so countless, Lord! are thine.

When youthful spring around us breathes,
Thy spirit warms her fragrant sigh;
And every flower the summer wreathes
Is born beneath that kindling eye.
Where'er we turn, thy glories shine,
And all things fair and bright are thine.

The Tribune suggests "Favorite Poems" be saved for your scrapbook. Next Sunday—"Thanatopsis," by William Cullen Bryant.

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons

Gain in Health and Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are clogged they become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

The right, safe, harmless, and inexpensive way to stop this trouble and restore healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed—you won't be disappointed.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic. Remember also that other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble are backache, leg cramp, puffy eyes, moist palms and nervousness.

Pancho Villa—Rough, Tough Bandit Chief of Mexico

Career of the Bloodthirsty Teetotaler Recalled

"He [Villa] attacked and took the town of San Andres, which was held by the federals, in September, 1913, shooting many peaceable residents and more than 150 prisoners, many of these being women and children. In shooting these people, in order to economize cartridges, he placed one behind the other up to five at one time, very few of them being killed outright. The bodies of the dead and wounded were then soaked with petroleum and thrown into bonfires prepared for the purpose. The prisoners were forced themselves to make the bonfires and cover with petroleum the rest of the victims."—From a statement by the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge before the United States senate.

By FRANK CIPRIANI

THE master of ceremonies in a New York supper club raised his hand for silence. The spotlight flashed to the rear of the shiny floor. Flush into the full of the glare stepped a black-eyed, black-haired girl. She was making her debut as an entertainer. This was a few weeks ago.

"Señorita Celia Villa," announced the master of ceremonies.

Spontaneous applause brought a smile from the girl, a smile that revealed white, even teeth. Then she did her bit, a few Mexican folk songs, sung in a voice so soft as scarcely to be heard above the restrained orchestra accompaniment. Her voice was sweet, her manner sweeter. The sophisticated audience rewarded her with attentiveness and applause. Later their blasé judgment was that she was too retiring and too timid to be a night club star.

In this Celia Villa was not her father's daughter.

Pancho Villa was not the retiring sort.

He was not a timid man.

Pancho Villa was a human tornado. He was a human earthquake. He was, if there ever was one, a hair-triggered, straight-shooting, swashbuckling *bandido*. He, too, had stood in the spotlight, had heard the rounds of applause. But the light he liked came from the fire of guns. The applause he relished was the moans and groans of the dying. There could be no blasé judgment of Pancho Villa.

Villa paced life at maximum speed. He disliked lulls. He loved conflict. If stories are to be believed, he ran the gamut of the decalog. Thousands of men, women, and even children died because he lived. Governments toppled. The heavy fist of the United States was lifted against him. It was fitting that the life he lived in violence should end in violence.

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Illiterate, like most of his followers, Villa possessed compensatory abilities. He was shrewd. He could lead. He could fight. He had the heart of a mountain lion and, so it was said, the soul of a prairie coyote. Hero though he undoubtedly was to millions of luckless peons, he was not heroic in appearance.

Villa looked like no one but himself. He was pot-gutted. He was all curves. His head was apple-shaped, and his face looked like a full moon when he grinned. His legs were fat and bowed. His half-rotted, black, and irregular teeth would have been the despair of any dentist. His eyes were keen—and mere slits in anger.

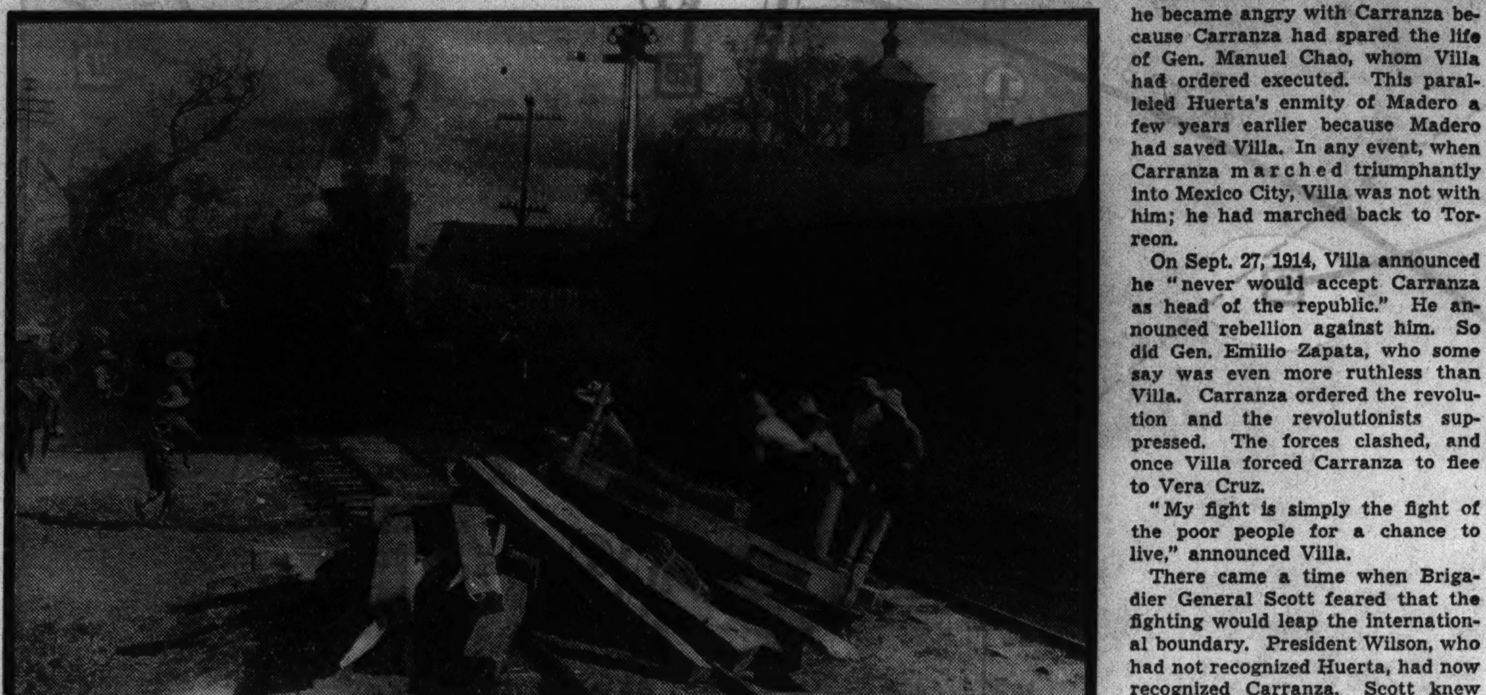
This, then, is a picture of Pancho Villa, a savage *guerrero* who might have pleased Genghis Khan himself, who was so respected and so feared that he was known as the "only unknifeable Mexican."

Facts about Villa's early life are blurred. He was born in 1877 near San Juan del Rio, in the state of Durango. He came from peon stock and from an area where violence received only passive notice. Villa's real name was Doroteo Arango, or Arranzo. His start in outlawry began when as a boy he killed an army captain.

The youth took to the hills and became a robber and cattle thief. Hunted by President Porfirio Diaz's *rurales*, he had a brisk time eluding capture. As a precaution he changed his name to Francisco Villa, taking this name from a rather notorious outlaw who antedated him by a generation. In time Villa's companions began calling him Pancho, an affectionate nickname for Francisco.

Year by year Villa's depredations increased. His band of transgressors increased. They smote this town and that town with devastating effect. Yet it must be said for Villa, and not grudgingly, that he was not all villain. What warmth of heart he exuded was for Mexico's poor peons.

These peons were no better than serfs; they were in a deplorable state. President Diaz had reigned long and for the most part eminently. He had suppressed major disorders. He had encouraged foreign capital, expanded railways, improved foreign relations. But he had neglected the masses. He had imposed repressive land laws. By 1910, 96.9 per cent of rural heads of families owned no land. Most of the land was held by 1,000 men.



In this effective way Villa men stopped and captured trains. A scene from the recent motion picture, "Viva Villa!"

Villa rebelled at this condition. When and where he could he helped his unfortunate people. He played the rôle of a Mexican Robin Hood. Their betterment was his most noble purpose. History cannot deprive him of that. Villa accordingly was ripe for action against Diaz when in 1910 Francisco I. Madero opened a rebellion.

Madero, aided ably by Villa and by Gen. Victoriano Huerta, caused Diaz's abdication in May, 1911, and the victors entered Mexico City. Madero appointed Huerta general-in-chief; Huerta appointed Villa general. Madero's reign was brief and spotty. General Orozco rebelled in the north. Madero sent Huerta and Villa after him. But the two generals were heady and intolerant of each other. They clashed often.

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There is a story that General Orozco outwitted Villa by sending a train decorated with white flags into the Villa camp; that Villa, thinking it a peace overture, did not stop the train; that the train was loaded with dynamite and caused a catastrophe on colliding with a Villa train. This incident, it is said, so aroused General Huerta that he sent Villa to Mexico City for execution. The charge was insubordination.

President Madero, however, commuted the death sentence to imprisonment. This had the effect of widening a growing breach between himself and his army chief, Huerta. The latter disapproved Madero's visionary and lenient policies. In February, 1913, he started a revolution against Madero. On Feb. 22 Madero was murdered. Huerta set himself up as head of Mexico.

Villa, who had been freed meantime and who was now in El Paso, chafed at these tidings. He screamed vengeance against his one-time ally and present foe, Huerta. Over in Coahuila, Venustiano Carranza, who, like Madero, early had opposed the Diaz régime, also protested Madero's murder. He announced a revolt against Huerta. This appealed to Villa. While in El Paso he announced he would organize an army and take Mexico. The United States ordered him out of the country.

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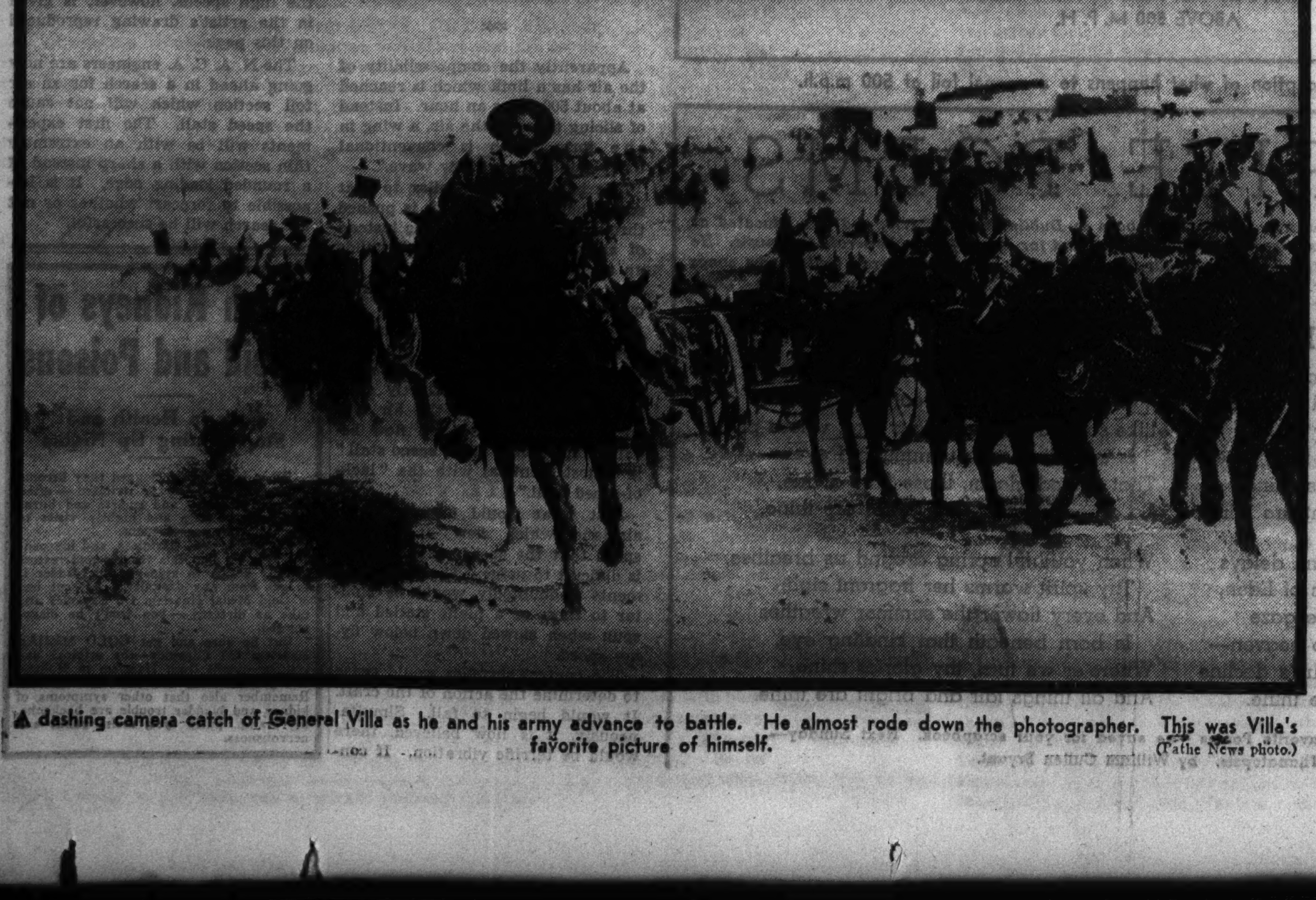
Villa soon afterward crossed the Rio Grande with seven men and $10,000. This was indeed a little acorn from which a large oak was to grow. But grow it did. Villa marched 200 miles to join Carranza, adding each mile forty, fifty, and sixty men to his band. Within a year his army had grown to 35,000.

Austere in many ways, Villa ruled his army savagely. Curiously, while his men feared him some, they loved him more. They did not call him "general," but "Pancho." This stamped him as one of them. Villa tolerated neither disobedience nor failure. He would not tolerate drunkenness, but would tolerate rapine. Saloons in captured towns were immediately closed. Men who violated his "no liquor" edicts were executed. Villa was a 100 per cent prohibitionist.

The outlaw was no coward in battle. He generally remained in the center, a little to the rear, like a football quarter back, to direct operations. But in camp he showed a different stamp. He was suspicious. He feared assassination. He never ate food prepared for him. He would mingle among his men, taking a bite of one man's food, a bite of another's. So with cigarets. He "bummed" whatever cigarets he smoked. He had an everlasting horror that his food or tobacco might be poisoned.



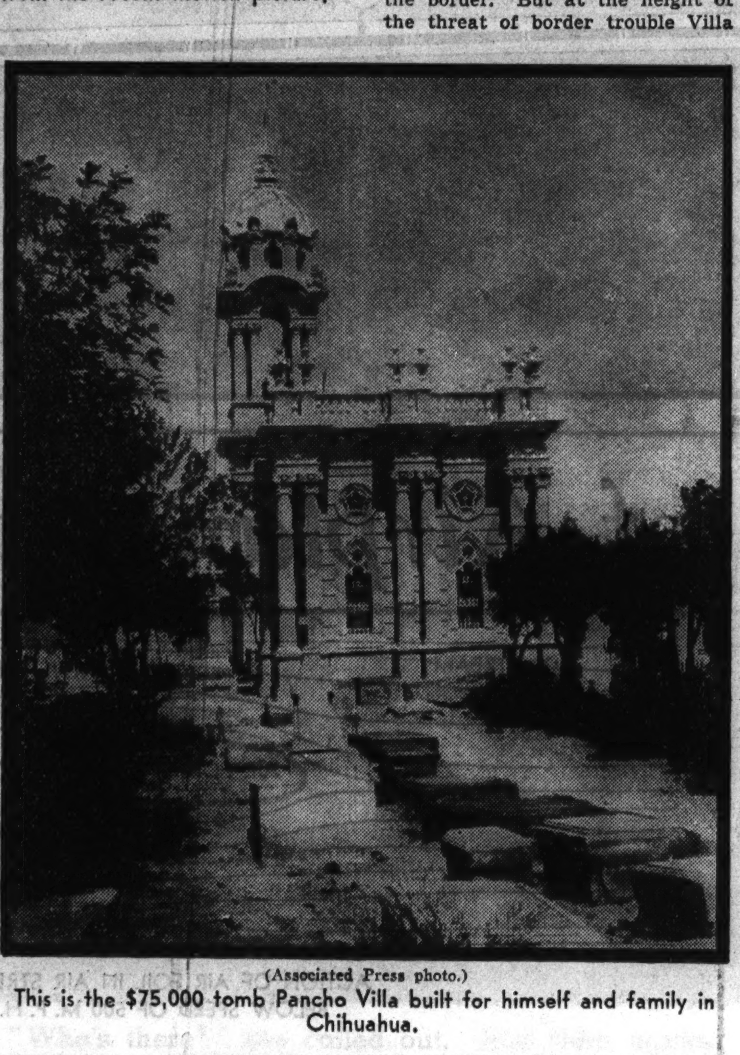
A dashing camera catch of General Villa as he and his army advance to battle. He almost rode down the photographer. This was Villa's favorite picture of himself.

(Pathe News photo.)

Villa's chief aids were contradictory. He had such highly educated men as Gen. Felipe Angeles, graduate of Chapultepec, Mexico's West Point, and Dr. Villareal, graduate of Johns Hopkins. He had such butchers as Colonel Fierro, lord high executioner. Of Fierro it is related that he once entered a hospital where eighty-two wounded federal prisoners lay in cots, and shot the prisoners one by one. It is also said that single-handed he executed 300 prisoners with pistol fire. Once Villa reprimanded him because a provision train was 35 minutes late. Fierro shot the conductor dead.

Perhaps the cruel laws of the Aztecs were ingrained in Villa, perhaps he was bloodthirsty, but he accepted executions as a matter of course. Ordinary prisoners were seldom spared, officers never. And Villa himself is known to have given the *coup de grace* to enemies not killed by the first volleys of firing squads.

Such slaughter shocked the world. One day Brig. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, veteran Indian fighter, in command of the border troops at El Paso, decided to do something about it. He invited Villa to a friendly parley. The two men met on the international bridge.



(Associated Press photo.)

This is the $75,000 tomb Pancho Villa built for himself and family in Chihuahua.

General Scott ignored the humanitarian question involved. He told Villa he was alienating world sympathy by wholesale executions. He read to him extracts from the "Rules of Land Warfare," by Col. J. E. Edmonds.

Scott's lesson had its effect. In June, 1914, after four days of fierce fighting in which 4,000 men were slain, Villa captured the city of Zacatecas. Some 118 prisoners were marched to the plains east of the city for the customary executions. There Villa faced them.

"Your lives are spared," he said.

The prisoners wept, became hysterical, knelt on the ground and uttered prayers of thanks. They could hardly believe what they had heard. Most puzzled of all were the execution squads. Not only at Zacatecas but at Torreon, too, Villa spared the lives of prisoners.

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The Carranza revolt was swift, decisive. Villa and his men, Carranza and his men, and others whipped the Huerta forces at Ojinaga, Paredon, San Pedro de las Colonias, and elsewhere. Huerta soon had enough. In July, 1914, he fled to France, taking with him millions in gold.

This left Carranza in control. But all was not well with Villa. Disagreement had broken out between him and his chief. It is said that he became angry with Carranza because Carranza had spared the life of Gen. Manuel Chao, whom Villa had ordered executed. This paralleled Huerta's enmity of Madero a few years earlier because Madero had saved Villa. In any event, when Carranza marched triumphantly into Mexico City, Villa was not with him; he had marched back to Torreon.

On Sept. 27, 1914, Villa announced he "never would accept Carranza as head of the republic." He announced rebellion against him. So did Gen. Emilio Zapata, who some say was even more ruthless than Villa. Carranza ordered the revolution and the revolutionists suppressed. The forces clashed, and once Villa forced Carranza to flee to Vera Cruz.

"My fight is simply the fight of the poor people for a chance to live," announced Villa.

There came a time when Brigadier General Scott feared that the fighting would leap the international boundary. President Wilson, who had not recognized Huerta, had now recognized Carranza. Scott knew that this galled Villa. Every now and then rebel forces operated near the border. But at the height of the threat of border trouble Villa sent Scott, whom he considered a friend, this telegram:

"*No hay cuidado.*"

This meant, "Don't worry."

By now, however, storm clouds began darkening Villa's skies. Carranza had sent Gen. Alvaro Obregon into the field against him. This strong, fearless, and intelligent officer, loyal to Carranza, went after the insurrectionists with a will. Obregon whipped Villa at Celaya, Irapuato, and Cilao. This campaign cost Obregon an arm and Villa military prestige. The field of action moved north, close to the American border.

Having recognized Carranza, the American government went a step farther. It allowed 5,000 Yaqui Indian Carranza soldiers who had helped whip Villa at Celaya to pass over United States territory as a short cut to Aqua Prieta, Sonora. This was in October, 1915. Villa, on the other hand, had a miserable task crossing the mountains to reach Aqua Prieta. When he learned that his enemies had been aided by the United States he became furious.

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"Hereafter let the Americans look out for themselves when they meet me," he shouted.

Villa stormed Aqua Prieta for three days, but was repulsed. He had to flee. The federal Carranza troops pursued and whipped him again north of Hermosillo.

Villa never forgave the United States for this. He sang a hymn of hate against *gringos*. He kept his little band of desperadoes together. They harassed Chihuahua, murdered, plundered, pillaged. Americans were now murdered with greater frequency.

In January, 1916, Villa trapped a group of sixteen American miners at Santa Isabel. He slaughtered them. Up north former President Theodore Roosevelt demanded Villa's scalp. Villa laughed at him. He challenged him to a duel. Villa was not yet through with *gringos*. In March, 1916, he and 400 men raided Columbus, N. M., and killed seventeen Americans.

(Associated Press photo.)

Senorita Celia Villa, Pancho Villa's daughter, as New York night club patrons saw her.

It is said that these overt acts were doubly motivated; that Villa wanted revenge for the Aqua Prieta affair and that he wanted to embroil the Carranza government with the United States. But he missed his mark. An aroused nation sent a punitive expedition, headed by Gen. John J. Pershing, into Mexico. Many were killed on both sides, notably at Parral and at Guerrero. At Guerrero, Pershing routed Villa's forces. Villa was twice wounded. He escaped capture, but it was necessary for him to hide for weeks in mountain caves.

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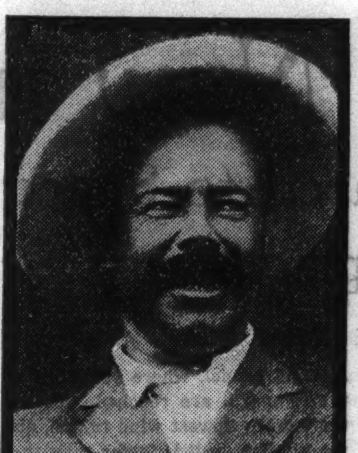
The Americans withdrew only after threats of collision with Carranza forces which, while ostensibly searching for Villa, resented the *gringo* intrusion. The expedition lasted nine months; it cost $100,000,000. Whether it failed is for historians to say. Pershing did not capture Villa. It is said he could have done so. But it is also said he had no specific orders from Washington to do so.

Villa, on recovering from his wounds, resumed his bandit depredations. He was still anti-Carranza. That gentleman meanwhile was encountering difficulties. His anti-American and pro-German sympathies during the World war had alienated many followers, such as General Obregon and Adolfo de la Huerta. In April, 1920, a revolution broke out. On May 8 Obregon took Mexico City. Carranza fled. Thirteen days later he was assassinated. De la Huerta became provisional president.

One of the first acts of the new government was to go after Villa. Villa knew too well the outcome of any movement employing Obregon. He could not forget Celaya. He resisted the first federal troops, but found himself being fenced in week by week by superior, determined numbers. Early in August, 1920, Villa announced he would surrender provided his men were given amnesty, a year's pay, and land.

His terms were accepted. On Aug. 9, at the head of a wretched band of 900 *gente*, Villa marched into San Pedro, Coahuila, between the lines of a cheering populace which greeted him with cheers of "Viva Villa!"

"I am surrendering," Villa explained, "because further fighting in Mexico means intervention by the United States. They call me bandit. They call me the worst man in Mexico, but I would preserve our nationality by avoiding intervention."



Pancho Villa, notorious Mexican outlaw, in a smiling moment.

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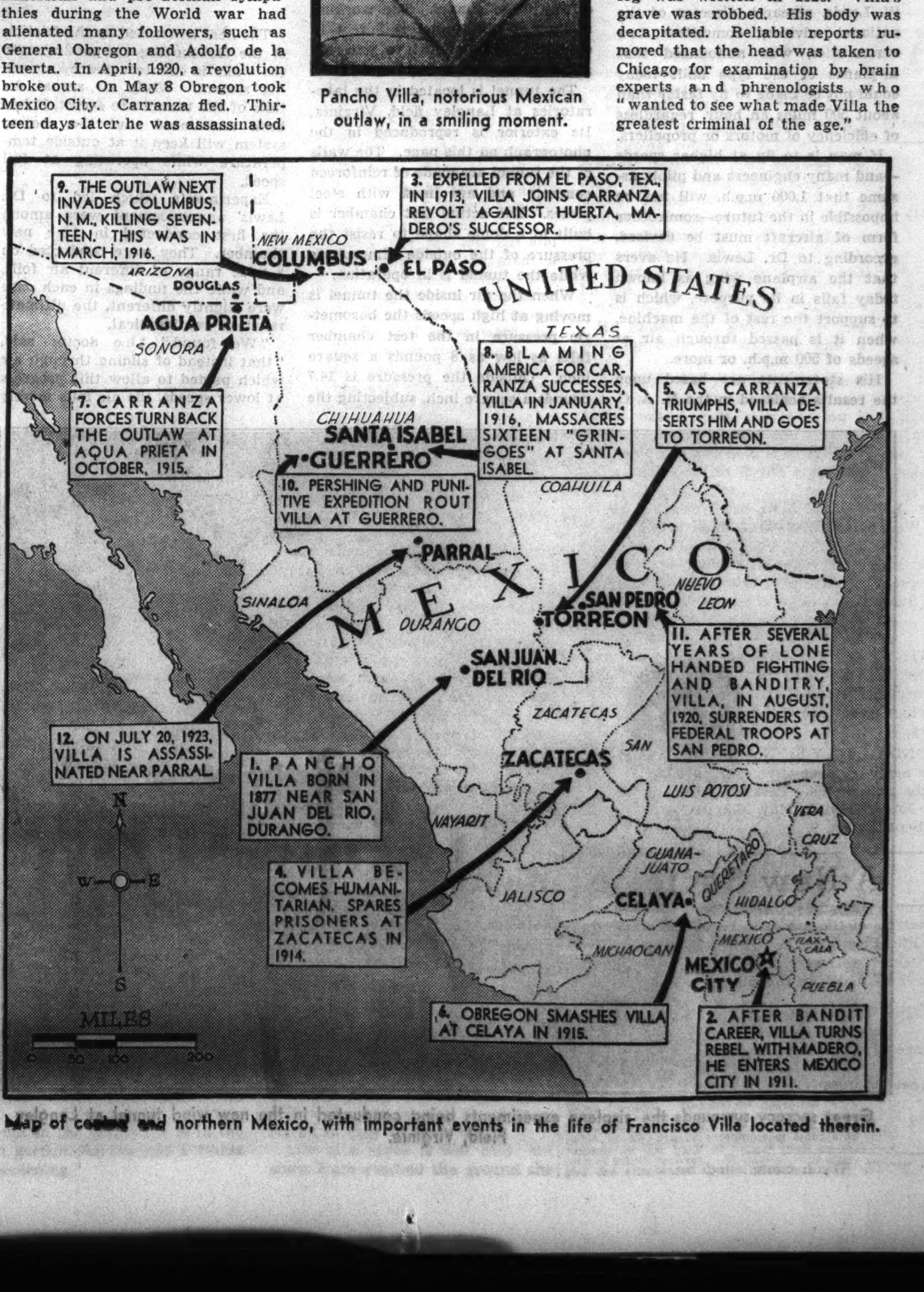
Villa moved to a vast ranch at Canutillo, where, for the first time since the day when as a youth he killed an army captain, he became a man of peace. He ruled as a feudal lord. He encouraged farming and education. He paid his men well. He banned liquor. He summarily executed several violators. He kept around him 500 armed men by permission of the government, this to protect him and to keep him tractable. Peaceful though he was, he was in reality a dormant volcano. The government knew this and kept hands off.

It is almost ironical that this man of violence should meet violence at the only time in his adult life that he had forsworn violence.

On July 20, 1923, Villa, at the wheel of a big car, was driving a group of friends in a lonely road near Parral. Suddenly a burst of fire from a farmhouse struck them. That was how Villa died. He died in his greatest moment of peace.

Villa was buried in Parral, although he had built a $75,000 family tomb in Chihuahua. The government refused to allow entombment there. A strange and ghoulish epilog was written in 1926. Villa's grave was robbed. His body was decapitated. Reliable reports rumored that the head was taken to Chicago for examination by brain experts and phrenologists who "wanted to see what made Villa the greatest criminal of the age."



9. THE OUTLAW NEXT INVADES COLUMBUS, N. M., KILLING SEVENTEEN. THIS WAS IN MARCH, 1916.
3. EXPELLED FROM EL PASO, TEX., IN 1913, VILLA JOINS CARRANZA REVOLT AGAINST HUERTA, MADERO'S SUCCESSOR.
NEW MEXICO
COLUMBUS
EL PASO
ARIZONA
DOUGLAS
UNITED STATES
AGUA PRIETA
SONORA
TEXAS
8. BLAMING AMERICA FOR CARRANZA SUCCESSES, VILLA IN JANUARY, 1916, MASSACRES SIXTEEN "GRINGOES" AT SANTA ISABEL.
7. CARRANZA FORCES TURN BACK THE OUTLAW AT AQUA PRIETA IN OCTOBER, 1915.
5. AS CARRANZA TRIUMPHS, VILLA DESERTS HIM AND GOES TO TORREON.
CHIHUAHUA
SANTA ISABEL
GUERRERO
10. PERSHING AND PUNITIVE EXPEDITION ROUT VILLA AT GUERRERO.
COAHUILA
PARRAL
MEXICO
NUEVO LEON
SAN PEDRO
TORREON
SINALOA
DURANGO
11. AFTER SEVERAL YEARS OF LONE HANDED FIGHTING AND BANDITRY, VILLA, IN AUGUST, 1920, SURRENDERS TO FEDERAL TROOPS AT SAN PEDRO.
SAN JUAN DEL RIO
ZACATECAS
SAN
12. ON JULY 20, 1923, VILLA IS ASSASSINATED NEAR PARRAL.
1. PANCHO VILLA BORN IN 1877 NEAR SAN JUAN DEL RIO, DURANGO.
ZACATECAS
LUIS POTOSI
N
W
E
S
NAYARIT
VERA CRUZ
4. VILLA BECOMES HUMANITARIAN. SPARES PRISONERS AT ZACATECAS IN 1914.
GUANAJUATO
QUERETARO
JALISCO
CELAYA
HIDALGO
MEXICO
TLAXCALA
MICHOACAN
MEXICO CITY
PUEBLA
MILES
0
50
100
200
6. OBREGON SMASHES VILLA AT CELAYA IN 1915.
2. AFTER BANDIT CAREER, VILLA TURNS REBEL. WITH MADERO, HE ENTERS MEXICO CITY IN 1911.

Map of central and northern Mexico, with important events in the life of Francisco Villa located therein.

AND CALL IT ACCIDENT

By MRS. BELLOC LOWNDES

In the Dead of Night the Beautiful American Girl Again Finds Death Hovering Near Her, and Little Helen Bates Is to Prove a Friend Indeed

THE STORY TO DATE

Though her childhood sweetheart, faithful George Dwight, pleads with her to come home to America and marry him, Ruth Starling insists on staying in London and using her recently inherited wealth to go on the stage. Through her London lawyer, Mr. Singleton, Ruth meets Capt. Philip Trefane, who is interested in theatricals, and his wife, Iris, two scheming adventurers. Ruth offers to finance a theatrical venture under Trefane's management. His aunt, the marchioness of Cicester, has loaned the Trefanes her old castle on the Cornish coast for the summer, and Ruth accepts their offer to stay with them as a paying guest. Captain Trefane secretly insures Ruth's life in his favor. Lady Cicester's son, Lord John, is attracted to Ruth, and Ruth, though the man is horribly ugly, likes him. Philip rows Ruth out for a swim, then lets the boat drift away, expecting Ruth to drown on the long swim back to shore. Philip pretends to have a cramp. Iris races out in a motor boat and saves Ruth's life. Ruth gives Iris a check to pay for the installation of a bathroom. Philip insists it can only be built in the annex, a forbidding, isolated building, and that quarters for Ruth shall be arranged there. Helen Bates, Trefane's stepdaughter by a previous marriage, uses the studio on the first floor of the annex. Helen lives in hatred and fear of her stepfather.

INSTALMENT IX.

ON her return from the manor house Ruth found both her host and hostess in high good humor, and quite a little ceremony was made of her introduction to her new quarters in the annex. She was delighted with everything there and it was true that Iris had worked really hard to make the charmingly furnished bedroom look cozy and comfortable.

The next morning, after a perfect night and a perfect bath, she expressed her very real gratitude to Philip for all the trouble he must have taken. Iris, for a wonder, was late for breakfast, and the two were alone. "By the way, I don't know whether my aunt has tumbled to the fact that the bathroom had to be put in the annex. Did you mention it yesterday?" and he threw her a quick look of sharp inquiry.

"She has never said a word to me about the bathroom. Ought I to have thanked her for letting me have it?"

"Good heavens, no," he answered, with what seemed to her unnecessary energy.

Ruth had been sleeping in the annex three nights, and she had just come over from the castle and was about to undress, when she heard sounds in the studio-like room beneath. She listened intently; yes, there was certainly some one moving about, though trying to be very quiet, down there. She looked out of one of her two windows at the dark beach below. Whoever it was in the studio did without a light. There swept over her a slight feeling of fear.

Taking up one of the lighted candles off the dressing table, she went to the top of the stairs. "Who's there?" she called out. And then again: "Is any one there?"

At last she heard the door of the studio open slowly, and to her mingled relief and surprise Helen Bates came through into the small hall. The girl looked sheepish and uncomfortable, as well she might.

"What are you doing here at this time of night?" asked Ruth.

"I don't know," mumbled Helen.

"Do go back to the castle!" Capt. Trefane would be really angry if he learned that you stay on here as late as this. Why, it's nearly 11!"

"I don't care what Philip Trefane is likely to feel one way or the other! Besides, I know you won't give me away——"

And then a sudden suspicion filled Ruth's mind. "Were you sleeping in the room I'm in now before your stepfather arranged for me to have it?"

Helen nodded.

"O, my dear, I am sorry I turned you out!"

And the American girl did feel really sorry. "Did they know that you slept over here?" She was telling herself that Iris at any rate must have known.

"I told them both that nothing would induce me to sleep in the room they gave me at the castle; it's a horrible room, close to the kitchen, and full of rats."

"Rats?" echoed Ruth incredulously.

"Yes, rats, for it's next to the larder. It's the room they gave the servant last time we were here—I mean a woman Iris brought from London. She wouldn't sleep there and they had to give her one of the good bedrooms. O, Miss Starling, do let me stay down here! I am absolutely comfortable and there's a bed in the studio now. It's the one that was upstairs, before they got the new one for you. I promise I won't make any noise. I'm awfully sorry you heard me!"

Helen was looking pleadingly at Ruth, her large eyes, the one good feature of her face, were fixed imploringly on the older girl's grave countenance.

"Please, please let me stay!" she said again. "No one will ever know. I promise not to make a noise."

"I don't mind your making a noise, now I know who it is," said Ruth hesitatingly.

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AND so it was left, for Ruth hadn't the heart to banish the girl, but she felt guilty when Iris the next day asked her whether she did not mind being alone in the annex.

"We might arrange for one of the two girls we have in from the village to sleep in the studio," she suggested. "Anything can be managed if one is willing to pay for it."

But Philip frowned, and said it was absolutely safe, and hastily Ruth answered that she preferred being alone.

And that was not all, for the next time she was riding with Lord John he asked suddenly, "Is it true that you are now living in the annex?" and he looked puzzled, even angry.

"Why shouldn't I?" she parried. "In some ways it's very much pleasanter sleeping there in a small, cozy room than in the castle. As a matter of fact I prefer the annex."

"You may prefer the annex, but it isn't a bit safe for you to sleep there alone. It's open to any passer-by to walk down on to the beach, and break into the house."

He didn't add what was in fact the truth, that there had been a certain amount of local gossip concerning Ruth Starling's jewels.

Ruth's friend was looking at her with anxious eyes. "I can't make it out," he muttered half to himself, "I mean why the bathroom was put there instead of in the castle? I didn't believe it when I first heard it."

"The real reason——" she began, and then she stopped.

"Yes, tell me the real reason."

"Lady Cicester didn't like a lot of pipes being brought into the castle; also Philip discovered that there was already cold water in the cottage, laid on from a well in the garden. There's the electric power station in the flower garden and the bath water is heated with an electric geyser."

He still looked so disturbed that she confessed at last the truth: "I'll tell you a secret," and she smiled, he said to himself, enchantingly. "As a matter of fact poor Helen Bates sleeps in the studio."

His face cleared, but though Ruth was never to learn the fact, Lord John had not heard the last of that bathroom in the annex.

On the afternoon following his ride and talk with Ruth, he sauntered down the flower garden, and he had only been there for a few minutes when he turned to see Troutbeck at his elbow, "I would like a word with you, my lord."

"Certainly, Troutbeck. What is it?"

"It's about the water and the electricity I'm supplying from up here to the annex. I am not satisfied with the way the work was done, for that old chap from Lilyford don't know much about plumbing. That's the plain truth of it, my lord!"

"What is it you're afraid of?"

"I don't say that I'm exactly afraid of anything. But still there may be trouble where you've electricity and water close together, my lord, though people have got so used to it, in a way, that they don't realize the danger. I shouldn't have known how badly the work had been done if it hadn't been that now and again Miss Starling can't have her bath because the water stops running. It was Miss Bates, the captain's stepdaughter, who came up and told me about it one morning. She thought I could put it right, and of course I did. But when I went into it all, I was staggered to see the kind of pipes that had been laid. Now this afternoon the captain and the ladies are out with parson's sons and I was thinking of going down to the annex and having another look around. Maybe you wouldn't mind coming with me? I understand that her ladyship has paid for most of it."

John Pendervil smiled. It was he who had paid for all of it. But he left the half question unanswered.

A few moments later they had gone down the steps which led down to the shore, and were standing outside the annex.

"We'll look foolish if they've locked the place up, my lord," said the Yorkshireman.

But the door giving into the ugly little hall was actually wide open.

"Will you go in first, Troutbeck?"

"Why, yes, my lord, if so be your wish."

And a moment later Lord John stood alone in the pretty bedroom for his companion had gone straight on into the bathroom.

He looked around with a sensation of reverence and deep emotion. Everything there evoked the personality of the girl he now loved with all his heart and soul. There was something so dainty, so delicately pure and feminine, in the simple little apartment. On the small four-post bed was an exquisite silk embroidered coverlet; spring flowers in their natural though now slightly faded colors were as though scattered on a deep cream ground. And though the design was different, the calendered chintz curtains recalled the coverlet.

⁂

SUDDENLY Lord John went up to the dressing table. But when there he did not look at the amber tortoise shell brushes and funny old painted powder box. He simply stared at the reflection of himself.

And as he gazed at his homely face there came a piteous look of suffering, aye, and of resignation, over his face. He told himself that he was indeed a presumptuous fool to have supposed, even for a moment, that such a girl as Ruth Starling, with everything that life could offer her, would consider for a moment becoming his wife. He knew her too well, there was a certain acid comfort in the thought, to suspect her capable of considering the worldly advantages of such a marriage.

A slight groan escaped him and Troutbeck's surprised face appeared at the door of the bathroom, "Did you say anything, my lord?"

"I had just a twinge of rheumatism, for that slight war wound of long ago, Troutbeck, reminds me now and again that I'm growing old."

"Not so very old, my lord. And 'twasn't such a slight wound now, was it?"

"Just enough to remember the war by," said the other man dryly.

"Maybe you wouldn't mind coming in here for a minute or two? I think I can explain what's wrong, though the trouble is I don't quite know how it's going to be put right. Unless, of course, the work is begun all over again, and that would mean Miss Starling's going back into the castle for a bit; she wouldn't like that, I reckon."

Lord John went into the bathroom and listened silently to the technical details, paying, as he remembered later, far too scant attention to what he was being told.

Then, all at once, he did listen, and this is what he heard, "I told Capt. Trefane more than once that it would be quite easy to put a temporary tank on the top of the tower and run the water up and down outside the room next door where Miss Starling was then sleeping. To do that would have made no odds any way and both the tank and the pipes could have been taken down in a few hours once the castle was empty again. But no, the captain was quite set on the bathroom being fixed here in the annex and, of course, Mrs. Trefane said ditto."

"Why should they care?" And indeed Lord John could not imagine why the Trefanes should have wished Ruth to move in here.

"Maybe they was afraid of her ladyship. She can't bear any tinkering with the castle, my lord."

The two men smiled at one another. It was true that Lady Cicester, though a devotee of a rather stuffy kind of mid-Victorian comfort, considered that medieval conditions, both in kitchen and parlor, were good enough for any one who either took Perranuth castle or, as in the present case, who was lent it.

Her son exclaimed now, "As to this place, the one point to consider is whether it's really safe! If there's any doubt about that the work will have to be done again, of course."

"It's been safe up to now, though I did say to the captain the other day that the builder had no right to put in electric power in anything but lead piping. Legally speaking, my lord, they ought not to have done so. And if the inspector comes this way there will be trouble. I even spoke to Mrs. Trefane, for she's a reasonable lady, but the captain told her the business had cost him and the young lady a pretty penny already and he didn't see the necessity for those sort of pipes. The more so that he supposed her ladyship would want them taken away after they've gone back to London."

The man to whom those words were spoken felt a sudden surge of angry disgust. Philip Trefane had not paid a penny of the cost of putting in the bathroom, and neither, so he naturally supposed, for the matter of that, had Ruth Starling. Also, the work done was to remain as it would make the annex easier to let. However, Philip Trefane had always been an incurable liar and boaster.

"Look here, Troutbeck! You need not speak to the captain of the matter till the work is started and I will give you my own check for whatever work you think ought to be done. Also I want it done at once. It's too bad that Miss Starling should not be made thoroughly comfortable. I can't imagine, after what you say, why the bathroom was not put into the castle."

Lord John turned away, and this time he did not linger in the charming bedroom. He knew he would never forget the few minutes he had spent there and that always the memory of it would abide with him.

"When will you be beginning the work?" he asked. Not that he really wanted to know, it was more for something to say that he asked the question.

"I'm afraid I'll have to wait till the day after tomorrow, my lord. But I'll motor into St. Ives this evening and get in touch with a big builder who's there. Maybe I'll have to ask Miss Starling to spend one night in the castle, but I'll get the men at work quite early tomorrow and the job won't take long."

When the three of them, the Trefanes and Ruth, were at dinner that evening, Iris observed, "That horrid old Troutbeck asked to speak to me just after we'd come back, Phil. He says there's something wrong with the way the electric power is fixed in the annex and he declares our builder ought to have put in lead piping."

The captain looked up with a gleam of anger in his light eyes.

"What perfect rot!" he exclaimed. "I hope he hasn't said anything to my aunt or John."

"He has to John, worse luck, and apparently John said it was to be done. It was all fixed up this afternoon. However," she added soothingly, "it won't take long, though I'm afraid Ruth will have to sleep one night in the castle."

"D'you mean tonight?" asked her husband, and she saw that he looked furiously angry.

"No, if she has to do so at all it will be tomorrow night."

"I should like to choke Troutbeck! I consider it was most impertinent of him to speak to John. It's no business of his, anyway."

"I shan't mind coming back for one night," said Ruth soothingly, "though I've got ever so fond of my funny little home."

⁂

SHE was telling herself that she must convey this ill news to Helen Bates, though, of course, nothing would have to be done to the studio. She went on: "The water wouldn't run one morning, though the electric geyser was flaring away like anything."

"Then did you tell Troutbeck?"

The question was put in an unpleasant tone.

Ruth laughed, "I haven't seen Troutbeck for ever so long."

"Then who did tell him?"

"Helen Bates must have told him," said Iris quickly. "When she's not in the studio she is in the flower garden, for she has a mania for gardening."

"Then we've got to thank that little brute Helen for all this upset?"

"There won't be any upset, Philip," said Ruth eagerly. "I think it was my fault your stepdaughter spoke to Troutbeck. I was about to dress for dinner and I was rather frightened at the flaring up of the geyser. Perhaps I ought to have told you about it."

"I wish you had," he said coldly.

Philip was asking himself with some anxiety whether the builder would ever give him away and admit that he, the captain, had been told the state of the law and that he had refused to follow the law as the bathroom was only to be a temporary affair. The builder had fallen in with what he had been told, the more willingly as the profit was much larger on the old kind of piping than on the new.

But by the end of the short evening Philip had quite recovered his temper and to his wife's satisfaction he even went at some length into the question of casting the minor characters of Ruth's play. Also, fetching paper and pencil, he roughed out a clever set which could be built in without much trouble and expense. They sat up later than usual and at last, when they were all ready for bed, he escorted his paying guest to the annex with a storm lamp Iris had found in one of the kitchen cupboards. On his return he exclaimed, "You're right as usual. Ruth is quite a good sort, sweetheart! I feel I may like her, in time."

⁂

THAT same night at about two o'clock, generally the darkest hour of each twenty-four hours, Ruth Starling awoke suddenly and sat up in her luxurious if narrow bed.

What had awakened her on this still summer night? She asked herself the question sleepily. Then, all at once, she heard a queer kind of crackling sound, mingling with that of the tide which was coming in, swirling its rippling way over the sand and shingle. And, as she listened intently, those crackling sounds became sinister and menacing.

There rose before the girl sitting up in bed the face of the woman Iris called "Mother Shipton," for that fortune teller had said a strange, as well as an awful thing, "It is better to be drowned than burnt alive," had observed Mother Shipton.

Shaking with terror, Ruth leaped out of bed, and then she saw that under the loosely hung wooden door which gave on to the steep staircase there ran a yellow-red line of bright light. And she could smell fire now—that peculiar unmistakable odor which fills with instinctive terror every living thing.

As she stood there shivering in her nightgown, there came the whispering roar, if one can use the word whispering in such a connection, which she knew to be the roar of flames.

She rushed across to the nearest window to see that not only the shore beneath her, but the sea beyond as well was brilliantly lit up. Despairingly she told herself that Helen Bates must have left a candle alight when she went to sleep, and that on burning down it had set fire to the inflammable things that lay about in the studio. Also the cheap wooden furniture that had been taken out of the rooms she now occupied had all been put down there.

She turned away from the window and there came across her an overwhelming temptation to open the door. But she knew that that would be madness. Instead she took up one of the chairs—a pretty painted chair—and with it tried to smash the window. The glass shivered into a thousand fragments, but the wooden frames held tight.

Rushing into the bathroom next door she gave a sobbing sigh of relief, for there happened to be there what for the moment she had quite forgotten—that is, a French window which was now wide open.

She leaned over the low sill and saw that it would be too great a drop onto the stones below. But better anything than to remain to be roasted to death in two rooms which, as she well knew, were also full of inflammable things.

She went and tore the two sheets off her bed and tried to knot them securely together, and then, as she reëntered the bathroom she heard from the beach below Helen Bates' voice. The girl was shouting at the top of her voice, "Don't jump—for God's sake don't jump! I'm moving a ladder from the cliff side. It won't take long."

And then Ruth recalled having seen a ladder which had been put there in preparation for the morrow's work, as she was dressing for dinner.

Troutbeck was thorough, as are most Yorkshiremen, and everything had been made ready by him to start work on the morrow. That work which had been designed, as she all at once realized, to prevent just such an accident as had happened tonight. She, Ruth, had actually felt a little vexed at what Iris had called "all the unnecessary fuss" which would entail her spending a night in the castle and so going bathless one morning.

It seemed a long time before Helen Bates' tousled head appeared outlined against the lit-up sky and sea, though it was a bare five minutes. The girl hoisted herself up with the help of the window ledge and called out, "Come just as you are, Miss Starling! There's no time to lose——" and even as she spoke the door of the bedroom behind Ruth swung open, revealing a sheet of flame.

"Turn round and I'll put your feet on the top rung of the ladder; it's quite easy to get down."

And in a sense it was easy, but when Ruth reached the ground she found she could not stand, for she was shaking all over, and as she sank onto the shingle she burst into bitter tears.

"Come along, Miss Starling. It's not safe even here. We'd best go up the stone steps into the flower garden and then we must wake up Philip and Iris. It would be an awful thing if the castle caught fire. Not that there's much fear of that happening, as it's all stone on this side, at any rate."

Helen was pulling the older girl up to her feet as she spoke, and she pushed her from behind up the steep steps which had been more or less cut out of the low cliff. From the garden above round to the open space in front of the castle was a very short way—though Ruth took some time stumbling along the dark path.

⁂

IRIS and Philip occupied their own special suite or apartment. It was situated just beyond the sitting room which was still called the king's chamber, and formed the right hand corner of the castle. There was a large bedchamber, out of which opened a pleasant dressing room. Cold water had been laid on in the dressing room, brought there from the kitchen and scullery, the last time the castle had been lent to them.

The only way to reach those rooms was through the king's chamber and Iris always looked after them herself. Neither of the maids was allowed to go in there on any pretext whatsoever and if, when she was lying down there resting a message had to be delivered, it had to be written down and left outside in the sitting room.

Poor Iris Trefane! This apartment had become her sanctuary, to which her thoughts often turned longingly when she was living in cheap lodgings in London. It was the only place where, for long years, she felt at home. She had made the bedroom not only comfortable, but beautiful. The stone walls were hung with a fine piece of ancient tapestry and a length of red brocade which matched the heavy curtains, and a white coverlet of her own working covered, in the daytime, the very low, wide bed which was the only modern piece of furniture in the room.

On this warm summer night the husband and wife lay breathing lightly. They had not been asleep very long, for Philip had been restless and talkative. But at last Iris had fallen into a deep dreamless slumber. She awoke up all at once and, putting out her hand, touched her husband.

"Phil! D'you hear that extraordinary noise?"

"I don't hear anything, darling."

His voice sounded wide awake and she felt rather startled. "Haven't you been asleep?"

"Of course I have!"

"Do listen. There's certainly some one banging on the front door. But what wakened me was the bell."

"Some beastly party of hikers who want us to put them up." And this time his voice did sound sleepy. "Let them bang!"

She slipped out of bed and, following some obscure instinct, walked across to the window which overhung a strip of shore with beyond it the sea. She pulled aside the heavy curtain and then she called out, "Good heavens! Look, Philip! Some part of the castle must be on fire!"

And then, reluctantly, Philip Trefane left his comfortable bed and stood for a moment in silence by his wife's side, gazing out at the brightly illuminated sea.

He said stolidly, "I'd bet anything it's that haystack in the castle meadow. It was smoking yesterday."

She turned and flung a dressing gown round her.

"Nonsense!" She seldom spoke in so sharp a tone.

Opening the door she saw that the sitting room was lighted up—a sinister reflection from red sea and sky. In the hall she heard the dread sound of flames—roaring flames and the crackling of burning wood—and there came over her the certain knowledge that it was, it must be, the annex which was on fire.

"Philip!" she shouted. "Philip!"

He joined her, looking pale and wearing only his trousers and a shirt.

Together they rushed to the front door, to find Ruth Starling and Helen Bates. Ruth was wearing a dressing gown. Helen had put on her frock and she held a stout stick in her hand. With it she had been beating on the door.

"We've been here such a long time," gasped Ruth. And then Helen exclaimed, "Look! There is the fire engine from the manor house——"

The queer small steam fire engine was tearing down the winding lane, and Philip and Iris leaped down the granite steps, followed by Helen. The fire engine stopped. It was manned by Lady Cicester's elderly chauffeur, the butler, the two footmen, and last, but not least, Lord John. They had all dressed in frantic haste and wore garments which made them look quite different from the way they appeared in every day life.

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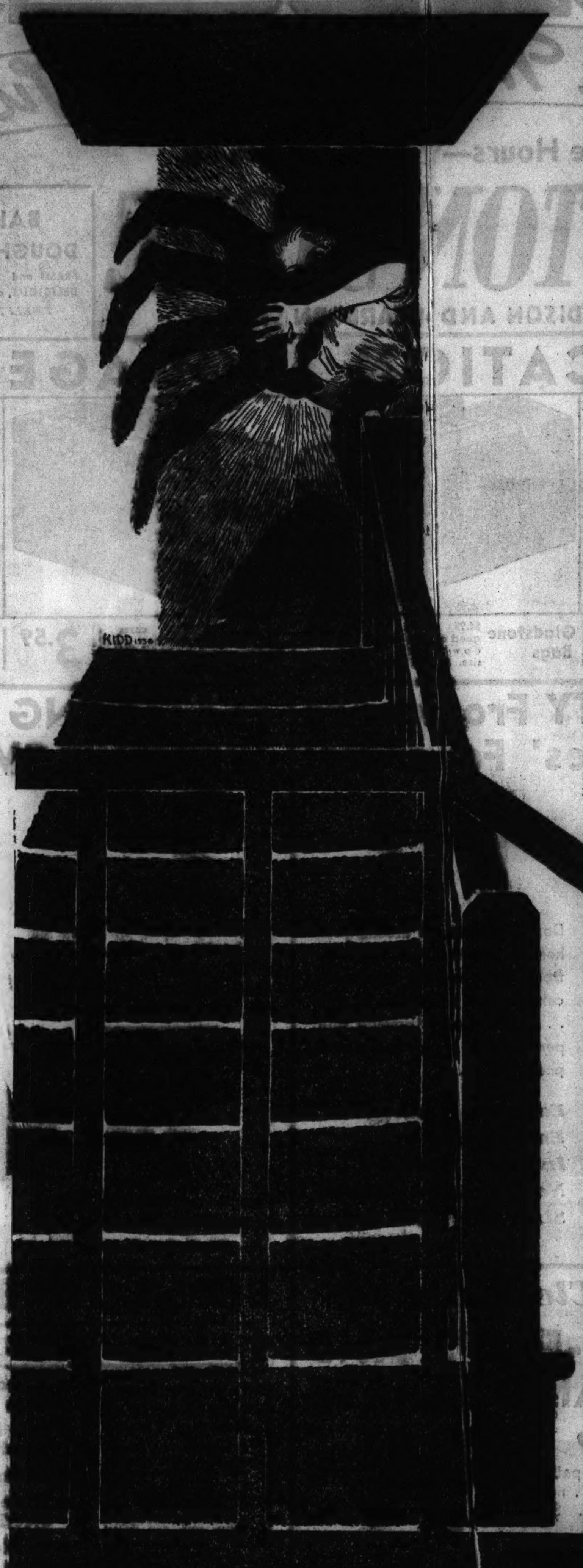
[To be continued.]



"Who's there?" she called out. And then again, "Is anyone there?"

AS ABOVE • SO BELOW

Look for your birthday or the group in which it appears throughout the following notes—it may be mentioned more than once. Mark it with a pencil wherever you see it, and then heed the counsel given.

By WYNN

This Week's Opportunities for All of Us

For BUYING: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday forenoon, and Saturday forenoon.

For SELLING: Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

For ROMANCE: Wednesday.

For FINANCE: Monday, Tuesday, and Friday evening.

For TRAVEL: Tuesday and next Sunday.

For OCCUPATION: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

For LEGAL MATTERS: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

For HEALTH: Today, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and next Sunday.

DAY BY DAY

MONDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY: Days to give consideration to financial arrangements in which you are involved with others.

MONDAY, JULY 6: Not the time to be napping; keep your eyes open for the unexpected. Best for those born Jan. 22-Feb. 5, May 23-June 7, and Sept. 25-Oct. 9.

TUESDAY, JULY 7: Mental processes are keen—settle minor problems that have been annoying. Best for those born Feb. 5-19, June 7-21, and Oct. 9-23.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8: Maintain your emotional equilibrium; don't stray from the beaten path. Best for those born Feb. 19-March 3, June 21-July 3, and Oct. 23-Nov. 4.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY: Widen your horizon; take some mental excursions into philosophical fields. Attend to interests that cover extensive territory.

THURSDAY, JULY 9: Fix your attention on matters that are familiar. Boost your social rating. Best for those born March 3-19, July 3-20, and Nov. 4-20.

FRIDAY, JULY 10: Be ready to apply the brakes when impulsive urges take the place of reason. Best for those born March 19-April 2, July 20-Aug. 4, and Nov. 20-Dec. 4.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY: Give some thought to the necessary procedure for increasing your prestige with employers and in your community.

SATURDAY, JULY 11: Feelings are sensitive; don't encourage misunderstandings. Best for those born April 2-16, Aug. 4-19, and Dec. 4-18.

SUNDAY, JULY 12: Get new interests in life; pull yourself out of the rut. Best for those born April 16-30, Aug. 19-Sept. 2, and Dec. 4-Jan. 1.

FAVORED GROUPS

This week's vibrations favor expansion, creative effort, and the consideration of new plans by those born on and between these dates:

JANUARY, none.
FEBRUARY 14-29.
MARCH 1-20 and 30.
APRIL 1-6.
MAY, none.
JUNE 16-30.
JULY 1-24.
AUGUST 1-9.
SEPTEMBMER, none.
OCTOBER 18-31.
NOVEMBER 1-21 and 28-30.
DECEMBER 1-8.

Notable persons born in the foregoing periods are Ralph Morgan, Myrna Loy, Constance Bennett, Frank Melton, Grace Moore, and Robert Young.

An Open Letter to Kate Smith

Dear Kate: A great deal of money is sometimes worse than just enough, for when one is too rich there is temptation to spread out into fields about which not enough is known, hoping to win merely by the power of the money. Such are among your temptations during the coming five years, together with business scenery doing much shifting. Be on guard and wise. With best wishes,

WYNN.

KATE SMITH

A New Series by Wynn

Wynn has compiled, especially for readers of THE TRIBUNE, detailed analyses of the future to Dec. 31, 1937, giving counsel for all activities of life. Price: At the Tribune Public Service Offices (1 South Dearborn or Tribune Tower), 2 cents; by mail, 5 cents in stamps or coin. To order by mail, use this blank:

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Your kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex, the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—$10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, California, guarantees that Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours or make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Siss-Tex) today.

FASHION PREVUE— Tuesday, July 7th, in our Air-Conditioned Restaurant on the Twelfth Floor, from 12:30 to 1:45 P. M. Smart summer styles for vacation and city wear will be on parade . . . an authoritative display for women who demand the last word in style. Hats from our large Millinery Dept. Make-up and coiffures from our 7th Floor Beauty Salon.

25,000 Yards of SUMMER Wash Fabrics

17c yd. 35c value | **27c** yd. 49c value

Prices have been slashed on these fabrics, including the season's most popular designs, weaves and colorings:

Printed La-Cire Seersucker
Printed Chiffon Voile
Printed Pique
Printed Dimity
Woven Seersucker
Printed Muslin

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN

$1.00 and $1.25 Values Wool Remnants

59c yd.

54" mill remnants of high grade woolens—tweeds, mixtures, novelties for suits, coats, etc.

SECOND FLOOR —STATE.

$7.00 Handmade LACE CLOTHS

4.69

72 x 90-inch Tuscany lace table cloth of fine hard twisted ecru thread. Many beautiful designs.

SECOND FLOOR —CENTER

FILET LACE TABLE CLOTHS

2.69

Slight irregulars of the $5.00 lace cloth, but the irregularities are very slight. 72x 90 size.

SECOND FLOOR —CENTER.

Women's SLIPS OF TAFFETA

94c

Choose from ten colors! Slips are of fine rayon taffeta with pleated ruffle. Sizes 34-44.

THIRD FLOOR— DEARBORN.

Rubber Lined BEACH BAGS

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Handy bags of suede-like cloth and heavy corduroy. All with zipper tops. $1.45 values!

NOTIONS— MAIN FLOOR— CENTER.

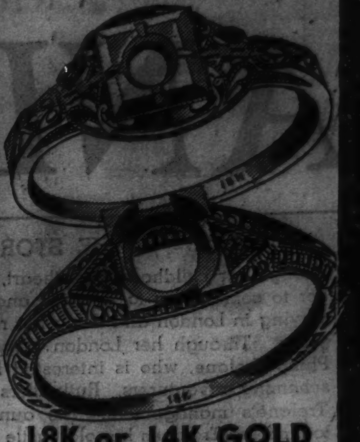
WOMEN'S 59c Summer Gloves

39c pr.

White and colors in these novelty pullons . . . all well made and smartly designed.

No Mail or Phone Orders

MAIN FLOOR— CENTER.



18K or 14K GOLD RING MOUNTINGS

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Values to $12.95! Choose from 18k white or 14k natural gold . . . latest designs. Your diamond will be reset FREE OF CHARGE.

$15 Ring Mountings

Two diamonds on the sides of these 18k white or 14k natural gold mountings. **9.95**

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

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Store Hours—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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In Our Air-Conditioned Restaurant. **55c**

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TWELFTH FLOOR—NONE DELIVERED.

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81x99 **99c**

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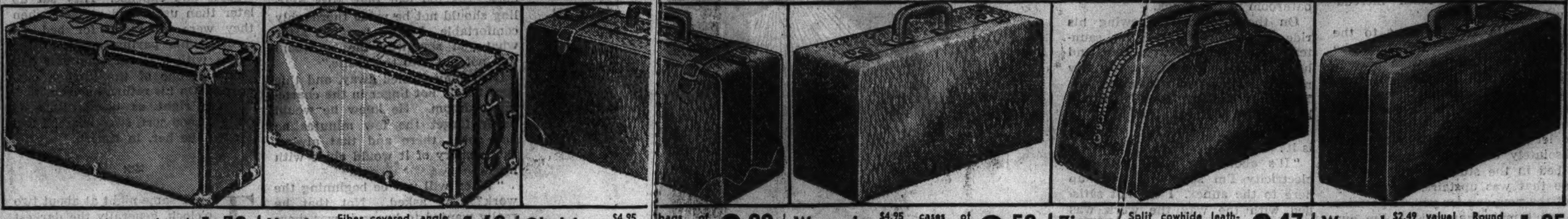
Famous "Chatham" sheets counting 128 threads to sq. in. First quality! Ready for use.

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.

SAVINGS IN VACATION LUGGAGE FOR EVERYONE!



Hand Trunks Metal covered and bound, good lock and catches. Reg. $1.98. **1.59**

Hand Trunks Fiber covered, angle iron bound. Good lock, catches. With tray. $5.95 value. **4.69**

Gladstone Bags $4.95 bags of good quality split cowhide, 24" size. Black, brown **3.99**

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FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER

Women's $1.89 HAND BAGS

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WASHABLE bags in whites and pastels, with clever style details you're sure to like.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

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Made of unbleached muslin, taped seams and rubber buttons, in sizes for innerspring, box spring or regular mattress. Twin or full size.

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Half Soles and Rubber Heels

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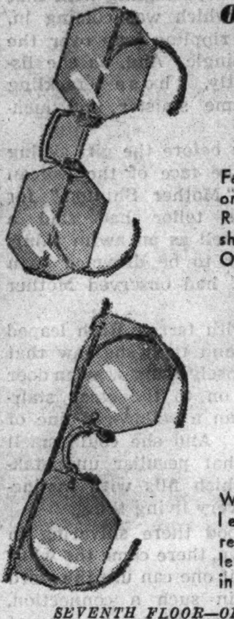
Attached while-u-wait or delivered.

Shoes Lengthened and Widened **75c**

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.



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Wide portion scale lenses—distance and reading in one ultex lense. Full vision mountings!

SEVENTH FLOOR—OPTICAL SALON.

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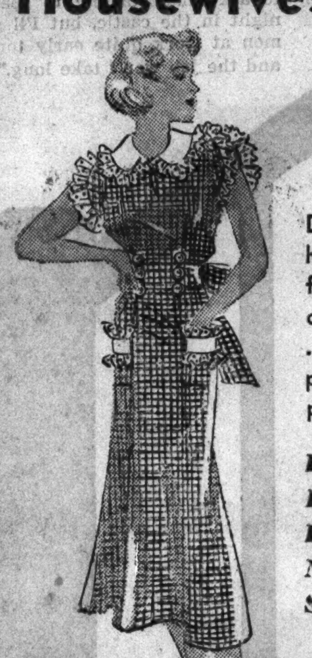

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Easy to Launder!
Easy to Fit!
In Black, Green, Navy or Red Checks!
Sizes 16 to 52!

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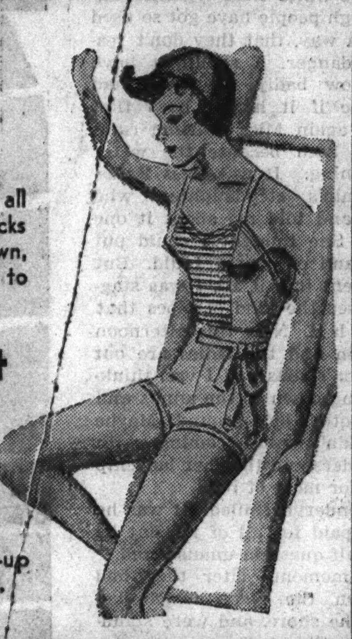
Charming styles in these all wool suits . . . with sun backs and suspender straps, in brown, gold, turquoise . . . sizes 34 to 40. Very specially priced!



Women's Print CULOTTES

1.00

Percale culottes with built-up or sun back. Sizes 14 to 20.

THIRD FLOOR—STATE

$3.00 Innerbelt SLENDERIZER

Featured at

1.69

Beautiful material, with well tailored inner-belts to give a straight figure, and flatten the abdomen. Sizes 36 to 46.

GIRDLES OR STEP-INS

69c

Broken sizes, but still a wide choice. Values to $1.50, all very specially priced!

No Mail or Phone Orders.

THIRD FLOOR— DEARBORN.

Women's Full Fashioned Ringless Chiffon HOSE

59c pr.

Picot top ringless chiffons or lisle top service hose in the latest shades; sizes 8½ to 10½.

MAIN FLOOR— CENTER.

25c Value! Children's ANKLETS

12c pair

White and plain colored anklets with fancy tops. Sizes 6 to 9½. Very specially priced!

MAIN FLOOR— CENTER.

Boys' $1.49 WASH SUITS

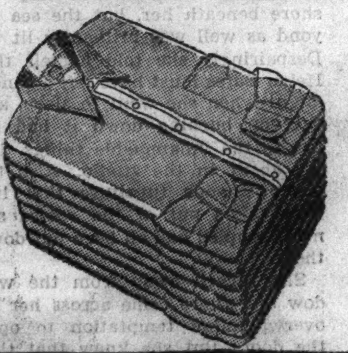
Special for Two Days

59c

Anderson Gingham Plaid Blouse with deeptone shorts. Guaranteed fast colors! Sizes 4 to 10.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Attend Our Semi-Annual Clearance of



MEN'S NO-FADE AND OTHER BRAND SHIRTS

Regularly $1.39

89c Ea.

Men's plain white and fancy pattern shirts, collar attached styles . . . many with the popular non-wilt collars. Sizes 14 to 17.

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

BIKE-LOK BICYCLES

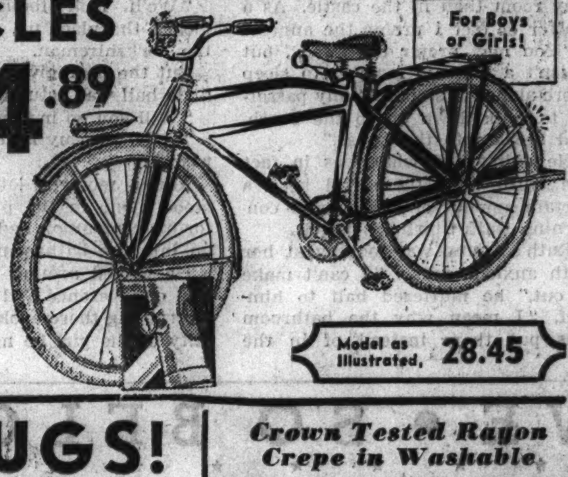
$2 DOWN *No carrying charge if paid in 90 days.*

24.89

1 Year's Insurance Against Fire and Theft

If you lose your bicycle any time within 364 days after your purchase you will receive a NEW BICYCLE WITHOUT ADDITIONAL COST. No depreciation charges! Policy with any model . . . ONLY $1.

- Balloon Tires
- New Departure Coaster Brake
- Chrome Rims
- Triple Reinforced Steering Fork
- Double Bar



For Boys or Girls!

Model as Illustrated, **28.45**

SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

BOYS' SPECIAL POLO SHIRTS

39c

Slight seconds of $1 quality! Wide choice of styles, colors and weaves. Sizes 6 to 18.

No Mail or Phone Orders.

FOURTH FLOOR —CENTER.

Little Girls' DRESSES

68c

Dainty printed batiste; organdy trimming. Sizes 3 to 6.

SLIPS

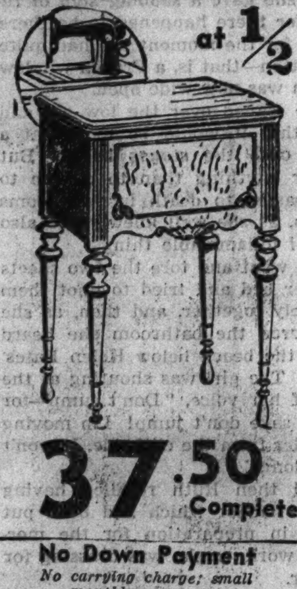
Girls' nainsook slips; lace or embroidery trimmed. Ruffle style. Sizes 6 to 14 . . . . 59c

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

Famous "New Home" 1936 Electric

SEWING MACHINES

at ½



37.50 Complete

No Down Payment

No carrying charge; small monthly payments.

Regular $75 value. Built for a lifetime of satisfaction! Beautiful Walnut Console, complete with latest attachments. *FREE! Hemstitcher and $4.95 Pinking Shears with the purchase of above machine.*

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

COLORFUL 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS!

Greatly reduced below the regular price! Colors and patterns suitable for any room in the house. There will be no more at this price . . . so hurry!

Reg. 31.00 **24.98**

$3.00 DOWN *Balance monthly; small carrying charge.*

Luxurious 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs

33.98

$4.00 DOWN *Balance monthly; small carrying charge.*

Made of fine yarns, assuring long wear and lasting quality and beauty. Small all-over patterns. Values to $45! A real bargain!

Special! Del-Ware InMade Kolorflor

89c Sq. Yd. **6 Ft. Wide**

A marvelous new smooth surface floor covering . . . looks like inlaid linoleum! New tile, marble and floral patterns in sparkling colors.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders.

NINTH FLOOR—CENTER AND DEARBORN.

Crown Tested Rayon Crepe in Washable

SUMMER PRINTS

Real 69c Values

49c yard

New styles! New colorings! Specially designed patterns . . . beautiful florals, large and small geometrics, spaced designs, dots, etc., on white, pastel or dark grounds. Washable. 39 inches wide.

SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

Boys' Washable 89c JUMPERS

Reduced to

57c

Cool seersuckers, coverts and prints with long trousers and suspender top. In sizes 5 to 10.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Sanitary Napkins MODESS 2 BOXES

89c

36 napkins in this large box. Take advantage of this opportunity to lay in a supply at this special price.

$1.00 TOY CHEST

Of heavy corrugated paper. Large size! **73c**

Sanitary Aprons

Rubberized silk aprons in medium and large sizes. 3 for $1 . . . . **35c** ea.

LACE GIRDLES

For warm days! 12" long, satin trimmed. Sizes 26 to 34 . . . . **1.00**

NOTIONS—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Bamboo PORCH SHADES

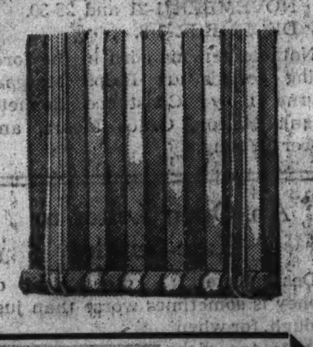
Genuine outside bark Bamboo porch shades. Complete with 7' drop. Choice of Green or Natural color. Rigged complete with cords and pulleys, and ready to hang. While 700 last!

SIZE	REGULAR	SPECIAL
5 feet	$1.98	$1.59
6 feet	2.29	2.05
7 feet	2.69	2.39
8 feet	3.14	2.65
9 feet	3.39	2.98
10 feet	3.84	3.35

6 oz. Woven Porch Shades

Tan and White or Green and White woven stripes. Complete and ready to hang. 7'6" drop.

SIZE	REGULAR	SPECIAL
4 feet	$1.65	$1.45
5 feet	1.89	1.55
6 feet	2.79	1.95
7 feet	2.89	2.29
8 feet	2.95	2.65
9 feet	3.65	2.95
10 feet	3.75	3.25
12 feet	4.29	3.75



NINTH FLOOR—CENTER.

IMPORTED WINES

98c FIFTH

"Southern Cross" vintage of 1930, bottled in bond. Ruby Port, Tawny Port, Muscatel, Sauterne or Burgundy. Very special!

MAIN FLOOR—MADISON.

$4.95 BAR REPP BED SPREADS

2.99

Extra heavy full size spreads, neatly tailored in solid colors and egg shell combinations.

SIXTH FLOOR—FANCY GOODS.

$5.98 METAL CABINETS

Double Door Style

3.98

53" high, 24" wide, 12" deep; five shelf spaces. Finished Ivory, Walnut, Green or White.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

$7.49 Wardrobe CABINETS

4.79

Double door metal cabinet 60" high, 24" wide, 18" deep; with rod for hangers. In Ivory, Walnut, Green.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Boys' All Wool SWIM TRUNKS

Very Special

85c

Excellent trunks, re-enforced for long service. In maroon, navy or black; 8 to 14.

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

Men's "Bo-Sun" Swim Trunks

For Two Days

2.95

All wool trunks with built-in supporter. In brown, maroon, navy, royal; sizes 30 to 42.

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

TERRY CLOTH BATH MULES

A Great Bargain!

49c

Ideal for beach or bath wear! Durable, carpet soled. Full sizes 7 to 11.

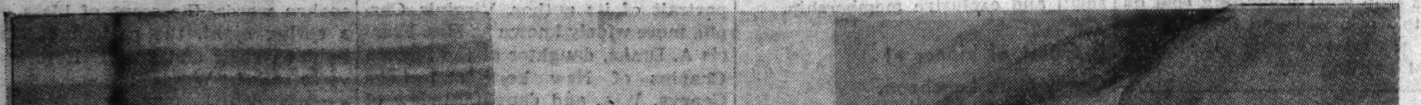
MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 5, 1936.

Beautiful Children

Gloria Helen Gahagan (below) is the 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gahagan of 5240 Sheridan road.

Karlyn Alyce Brown (below) is the 2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown of 1919 Winona avenue.



TRIBUNE STUDIO PHOTOS

Sheila Howard Smith, 2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Smith of 5028 Winthrop avenue.

A WINNETKA SUB-DEB

Miss Marie Louise Richards is the subdeb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Richards of Winnetka, who will present formally to society their elder daughter, Fidelia, at a reception at home on Sept. 12.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gordon Musical Group Starts Drive for Fund

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

The Gordon Musical association, of which Mrs. N. Chandler Foot of New York is the president, is starting a campaign to raise funds to buy Music mountain at Falls Village, Conn. Jacques Gordon of Chicago is conductor and first violin of the Gordon String quartet, which has started upon its seventh year of Sunday afternoon chamber music concerts on the mountain.

The purposes of the association, which was recently incorporated, in addition to giving the public concerts, are to conduct a school for instruction of music students and to broaden musical understanding through classes, conferences, and student recitals. Mrs. John B. Casserly, who is the former Miss Cecilia Cudahy, is on the board of managers of the association, and members also include Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge and Mrs. Albert Spalding, wife of the violinist.

Berkshire Playhouse Opens Summer Season.

The dramatic season is starting tomorrow night at the Berkshire playhouse, Stockbridge, where Miss June Walker will be seen for a week in Sidney Howard's Pulitzer prize winning play, "They Know What They Wanted."

Mrs. Arthur F. Schermerhorn, who is at Schermeer, Lenox, for the summer, has made reservations for Tuesday nights, and Miss Kate S. Buckingham of Chicago for Wednesday nights. Prof. Walter Prichard Eaton of Yale university is a director of the playhouse.

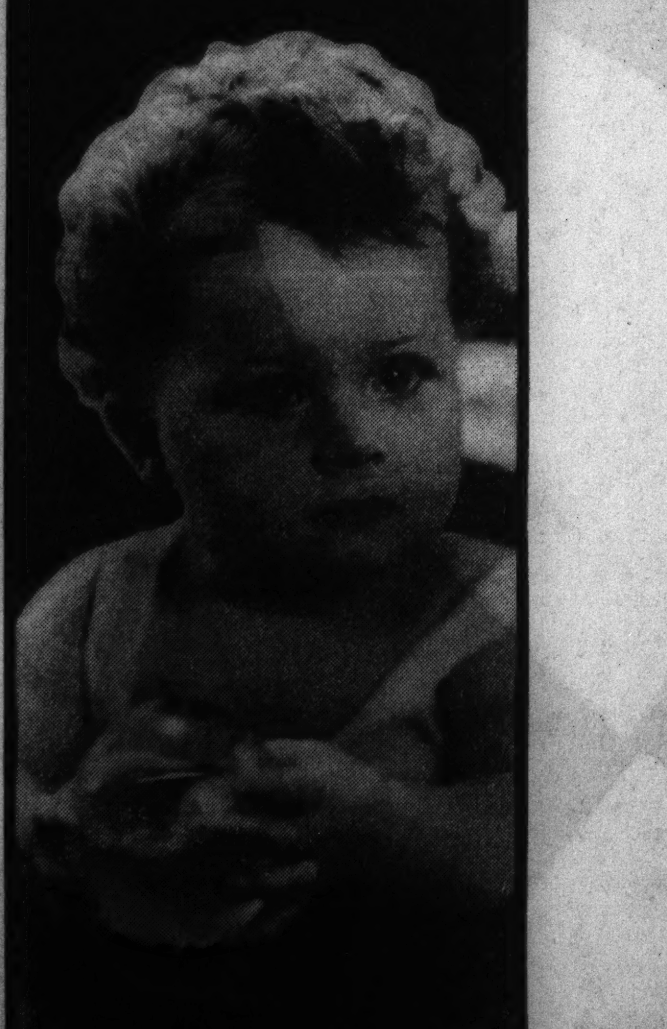
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Blodgett are having a house party at Great Pine farm, Great Barrington, for ten days. Their guests are Dr. and Mrs. Albert Britt of Galesburg, Ill.; Jonathan G. Latimer of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Richberg of Chevy Chase, Md. Dr. Britt resigned recently as president of Knox college, and Mr. Blodgett has resigned as trustee of the college. Both had been in office ten years. Dr. Britt was graduated from Knox college in 1898, and Mr. Blodgett in 1899. Dr. and Mrs. Britt are to spend the summer at Nonquit, Cape Cod.

Mrs. Warren Salisbury Opens Tor Court.

Mrs. Warren M. Salisbury of 1100 Lake Shore drive, Chicago, opened Tor Court, east shore of Onota lake, Pittsfield, and sailed last week on the Rotterdam from New York City for a six weeks' cruise in foreign waters. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Evaline Kimball of Rumford Falls, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Salisbury of 1415 Astor street with their two children arrived last week at Tor Court.

Mrs. W. Rockwood Gibbs is the leader of a Richmond group that has arranged for a series of outdoor community suppers for the benefit of the Richmond Congregational church. The first one will be held Thursday night at Mrs. Gibbs' Rock Ridge farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cudahy of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. S. Wood Beal Jr. of Evanston, Ill., registered last week at Williams inn, Williamstown.



JUST LAUGHS AT HEAT

James Stuart Ogden, the one year old son of the John L. Ogdens of Hinsdale, has little trouble in keeping cool, no matter how high the temperature, for when it is hot he just wears a shirt and a pair of pants. Hot weather makes his hair curl more, which does not bother him now, but when he is ten years older he probably will spend much time trying to slick his locks down and eliminate all the curl.

[Koehne Photo.]

Chicagoans on Novel Cruise in European Seas

Ports of Call from N. Y. to Biarritz, from Spain to Northwest Lands.

By Cousin Eve.

THIS time of year one's fancy lightly turns, of all places, to the French riviera. A certain routine of pleasure and an enormous number of interesting worldlings are splashed lavishly all over the Cote d'Azur. Grace Moore has a charming villa back of Cannes, and I would love to visit that dazzling creature. But it was not from her that came an amusing anecdote of W. Somerset Maugham, whose villa is a magnificent one at Cap Ferrat. Maugham has a royal income and takes himself seriously.

There is an American countess at Cannes who has more money than she knows what to do with, and an expansive husband. Expensive, too, I'll say, for I know them. Solomon in all his glory never put on more agony, more footmen, more gold plate. The countess is charming, and she decided to entertain Somerset Maugham at a large luncheon. The table was remarkably beautiful with gold service plates, and the distinguished British author remarked upon the splendor of the gold plates, how unique their design.

"Yes," affirmed the hostess, "they are nice, and I never use them at a large party like this but that one is stolen!" Mr. Maugham left the party right after luncheon in a great state of indignation from which he has never recovered. But the Riviera set was highly amused by the guileless speech of the American woman.

Cruise Takes Group on Extensive Foreign Trip.

Three Chicago women are taking the most amusing cruise of this season. They are Mrs. John Crerar, Mrs. David Cooke Jr., and Mrs. Charles W. Dempster. Their ship is a French one. From New York they arrive at Biarritz, and not only do they run up to Spain but across the Pyrenees to Carcassonne. Next the ship puts in at Bordeaux, touches Brittany, Mount St. Michel, and various channel resorts, then barges Irish ports, and rounds Scotland. Norway, Sweden, and Denmark are not neglected, and the finale is at London. Mrs. Hopewell Rogers and her daughter, Dorothy Counselman, are on this cruise, too.

Going also to the north is Ove Vett to pay, I hear, his customary visit to the crown prince and princess of Norway. Later he goes on a yachting trip with his cousin, William Vett, a charming Dane who came here last spring.

Probably the most exciting dinner of the season was when Courtney Ryley Cooper lectured on "Ten Thousand Public Enemies" before the Contemporary club at the Fortnightly. Mrs. Robert Wheeler was the hostess on this brilliant occasion, and how furious were the absentees who figured that his subject was microbes! I, too, thought that the evening would be microscopical, and was doubly charmed when it turned out to be a masterly handling of crime. After dinner at small tables, we listened to Courtney Cooper, who has been an actor, a playwright, a journalist, and, undisputably, a G man. Above all, he is an artist, for his artistic slant on a sordid subject was fascinating.

Famous Criminal Cases Analyzed by Speaker.

One celebrated criminal case after another was analyzed with its political high spots, for crime is firmly intrenched in this country because of politics. From the scientific standpoint, the Lindbergh kidnaping case was badly bungled. Hundreds of people tramped round the Lindbergh house and into the rifled nursery. Scores opened and shut the nursery window, and the ransom note was handled by whoever wished. Lastly, the crime fell into the hands of politics in a wild attempt to get foreign votes.

Ladies in the audience were interested in the "molls," the feminine side of the Dillinger case, and the woman's part in jail breaks.

These breaks are politics operating in two ways—low wages to guards who often fall for bribes, and outside help in forming plots. Crime costs society the most towering sums. In England crime and punishment are synonymous. The British have no parole boards and no sinister political control. Parole boards should be taken out of a governor's hands, said Mr. Cooper, and prisons should not be country clubs, nor prisoners made heroes.

The most interesting idea of the speaker was similar to what colleges have been urging for ten years. Why not make it a distinguished ambition for a college graduate to serve his country scientifically as a detector and punisher of crime? It is done in England, why not here? The most gorgeous looking men who paraded in Hyde Park, London, last July, and were reviewed by King George V. were the Scotland yard contingent—Lord Trenchard, Sir Basil Thompson, Sir Percy Laurie, and their aids—covered with decorations and uproariously acclaimed by London crowds.

Crime in America Has Acquired Gloss of Gold.

Mr. Cooper's description of criminals was thrilling. Crime does not appear in rags. It lives in elaborate suites in expensive hotels, wears the black tie, the dinner jacket, the patent lether pump. Crime drives the newest, fastest, glossiest cars, amuses itself at night clubs, attends the theater.

Crime no longer skulks, it vaunts itself in high places, rubs elbows with culture. As for convicts, three out of every hundred inhabitants has served a prison sentence. There are 500,000 criminals in the United States and the handwriting of 12,000 imprisoned criminals was examined in the Hauptmann kidnaping case.

After this party was over husbands present said that it had been a diverting soirée beyond their wildest dreams and they should look forward to another talk from the distinguished G man at the Contemporary club.

One day recently I was asked to drop in for tea at the Northwestern crime bureau, which I did with the greatest pleasure. Others equally interested were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Dill Scott and Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick. The bureau is a laboratory, a transformed loft in an office building. At the time, the scientists in charge were working on a half dozen different cases. There were several criminals present and a number of police operatives.

Inventor of Lie Detector Receives Them at Bureau.

We were received by Leonard Keeler, a tall blond young man, amiable and calm, who invented the lie detector. I had seen this in motion some time ago at the Silas Strawns, who gave a most amusing "lie detecting dinner," where some of us tried the detector out and had a lot of fun. This time we looked through a dummy window and saw the lie detector at work on real criminals. An interesting exhibit is the armory, wherein are guns from every famous criminal event in the last dozen years. A showcase of exhibits has souvenirs of the celebrated St. Valentine day mass gang killing and two of the most destructive infernal machines ever made. They were planted and mailed in candy boxes.

Photography and use of the microscope are means by which most modern crimes are unraveled. For example, a small piece of tape, photographed and magnified, will match another piece of tape in the possession of a criminal, and that is the beginning of the end. We saw other lie detectors being constructed, and, on leaving, wished that all tea parties might be as interesting.

Going over some old books the other day I found "The Diary of a Chow," presumably by the russet coated animal belonging to Mrs. E. Berry Wall, who died this spring at Monte Carlo. The chow and the Berry Walls have figured so long in Paris that I cannot figure it without them. I passed the book on to a dog owner. It was not a tale of succulent chop bones, tall, noble trees, or other bowwows, as one might expect, but reminiscences of princely chateau parties, of yachts and fêtes at Dieppe and Trouville, at Le Touquet and Aix-les-Bains. Of a never-to-be-forgotten lunch where Alfonso of Spain proffers a bowl of milk. In short it was a parade of noble names in historical houses, from the chow point of view. And, as I found by using a feminine short cut and looking at the end, Mrs. Wall's own diary of French society put in doggy language.

Mrs. Armour Not to Occupy Georgian Country House.

Rumor has it that Mrs. J. Ogden Armour will not occupy for many a day, if ever, the new Georgian country house in Lake Forest on South Green Bay road. In the absence of the architect, David Adler, who is abroad recuperating from a bad accident in the hunting field, the house is standing completed. I have not been in it, but admire greatly the white exterior and black roof over its long, graceful lines.

Mrs. Armour has been admonished by her physicians to stay in a warm climate for the sake of her health. So the gardens are not yet laid out, and the interior is not finished. Mrs. Armour has peerless taste, and her friends are keen to see what new ideas she will deploy in this, her latest of many houses.

Mellody farm, which was Mr. Armour's own pink Italian villa, still stands deserted on the west road. After Mr. Armour's death Samuel Insull took it over to make a super, ultra-exclusive club out of it. And that project was under way when the times changed, and people were struggling to get out of clubs instead of into them. Now it belongs to a bank with all its mirrored halls, marble floors, and gold plumbing, and its gardens are running wild.

Oddly enough the new clubs which have succeeded in and around Lake Forest in the last ten years are Shoreacres and Knollwood. Neither is expansive nor magnificent. The latter has a large swimming pool and cabanas, and Shoreacres is on the high bluff shore crowning the lake, a mere converted farmhouse in lovely natural grounds, with a quite small and exclusive membership.

Is Guest of Honor at Query Club Luncheon.

Speaking of clubs, recently I was invited to the Query club in New York, a club whose name was strange to me. One might call it a woman's luncheon club, for they meet at luncheon time once monthly. Mrs. George Watts Mumford, formerly Mrs. Daniel Butterfield, is president, and the sixty members all are professionals of distinction. Only one guest of honor can be invited at a time, and I was that guest. Only one speech is made after luncheon, and members may debate with the speaker if they like.

Among the sixty active members are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Washington editor; Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and the various outstanding authors, writers, painters, playwrights, and musicians who add lustre to New York life. The Query club has been going strong for years. The members were highly agog over the New York play called "First Lady," which does not refer, however, to Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, but to a supposed social struggle of long standing between Eleanor Patterson and Mrs. Longworth.

Last spring Mrs. Roosevelt took part in a little skit given in Washington by the writing women of the country. In it the real first lady skips on and does a little song and dance. She wears a short dress of broad black and white stripes, and her little song written by Mrs. Morgenthau says that she knows only too well what people are saying about her, but shall do just what she pleases, tra la.

I have a lovely little book of poems, "Beat of Wings." In the front is a portrait of its author, Virginia Chapin, more widely known as Mrs. Francis A. Drake, daughter of the Simeon Chapins of New York and Lake Geneva, Wis., and daughter-in-law of the Tracy Drakes.

A Neglected Volume of Poetry Proves Treasure.

It is a lovely thing, this face of Virginia, with smooth, beautifully modeled brow above the eyes of a seer, and a smartly cut mass of dark, curling hair framing features that are beautiful yet seem to know the silver sadness of which she writes.

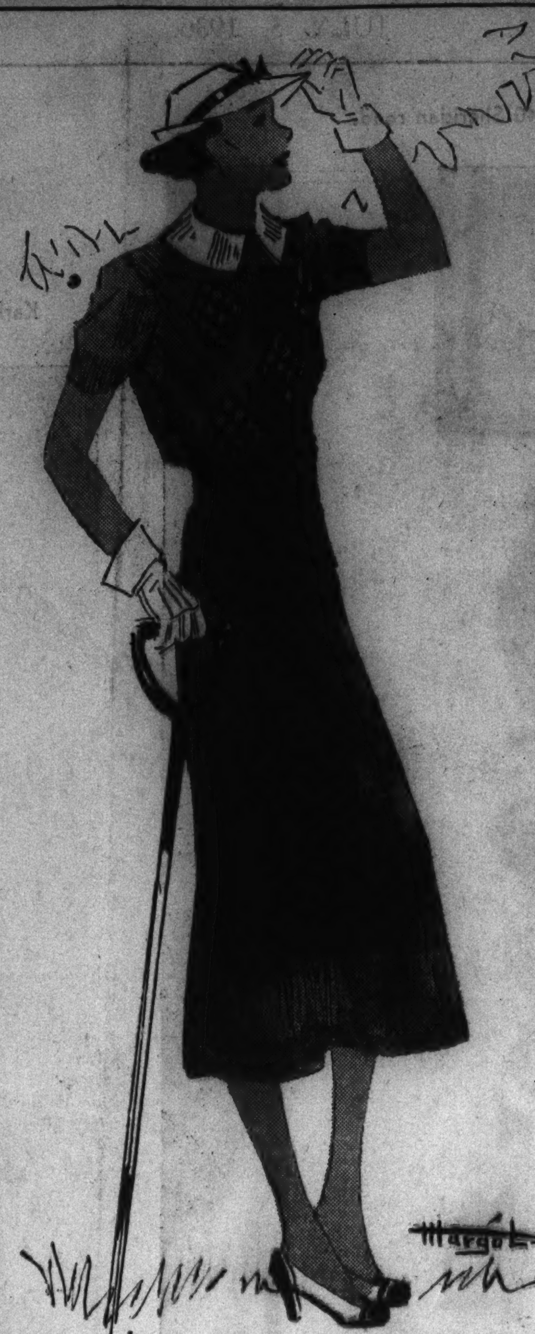
I am not a lover of poetry, so it was fully six months after the arrival of the little black and gold volume that I opened it. Then I read the foreword by the great Miss Emma Mills of New York, literary guide to New York's upper ten thousand. She says, in part, and most delightfully, "Here are set down for us the moods common to us all, of loneliness, of memory, of ecstasy, the beauties of life that lie in the sight of silver trees, the sound of spoken words, the scent of lilacs on a spring night, the pattern of sunlight on chair and floor." Here is a verse called "Words":

"Woven in the warp and woof of my life
Is a pattern woven of silken threads
Green, gold, crimson, orange, and deepest purple.
Flower faces, petals.
Etched tender faces of people.
These are the threads of my pattern.
Strong, gaunt faces uplifted:
strains of
Music lilting—lilting, over land and sea"

And, "As Any Vagabond":

"I would be free . . . free to sail beyond time and above the stars;
Free to breathe deep of the cool night and the wind from the sea.
Free to step blithely into high, steep places above the hills."

Hand Knitted Blue Linen Ensemble Launders Easily



By Jean Macdonald.

LINEN always has been one of the most popular of both summer and winter materials for hand knits. An especially popular imported Irish linen thread has been used most successfully to create hand knitted ensembles. Linen is exceptionally adaptable to patterns resembling embroideries, which are having such a vogue this season.

The navy blue ensemble illustrated today is made of plain knitting with medallions worked in the front part of the blouse. These are not difficult to work, but a sample piece must be made before the front of the blouse is started in order not to do any ripping of the linen thread. Once the trick of working a medallion has been mastered the front of the blouse may be knitted as quickly as the back.

The white linen Peter Pan collar is the only bit of trimming. The bottom of the skirt and blouse are finished off with single crochet. This linen may be laundered as easily as the strongest woolens, and may be knitted quickly and easily. Summer knitters who wish something cool on which to work, will find this slightly nubby material among the most pleasant knitting jobs.

HOW TO ORDER

If you wish instructions for knitting the navy blue linen ensemble illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Jean Macdonald, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

Be sure to include the following measurements:

Bust ....
Underarm to waist..................
Waist ....
Around armhole.....................
Around top arm.....................
Hip ....
Length of skirt....................

BUSY AT HORSE SHOW

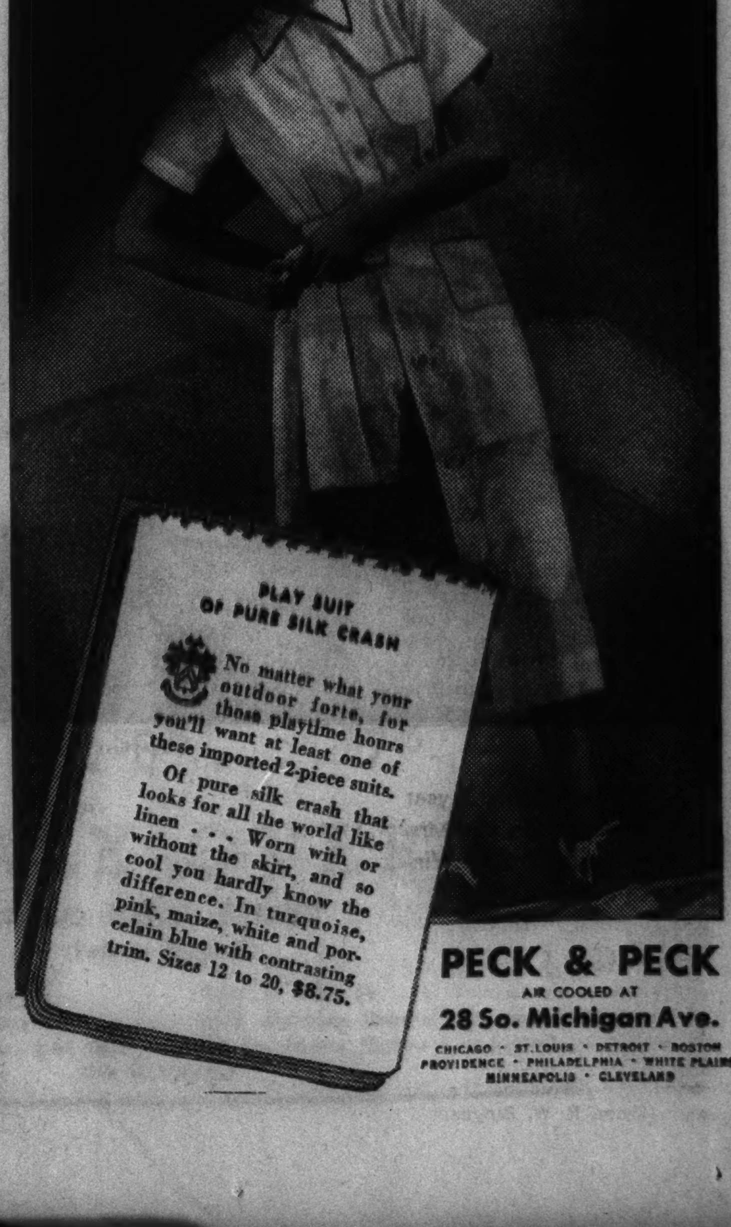
Mrs. Russell F. Stephens and a number of other young matrons who live in the western suburbs were especially busy during the two days of the Hinsdale horse show held recently as a benefit for the Infant Welfare.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JULY SALE
at far
BELOW COST
Spring and Summer Fashions—Gowns, Dresses, Coats & Hats reduced to ridiculously low prices.

DRESSES Regularly up to $25.00 $4.75
DRESSES Regularly up to $29.50 $7.50
FORMALS Regularly up to $45.00 $9.75
COATS-SUITS Fur trimmed models up to $89.50 $25
HATS Regularly up to $15.00 $1-$2

LEEDS, Inc.
222 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
½ Block North of Lake St.

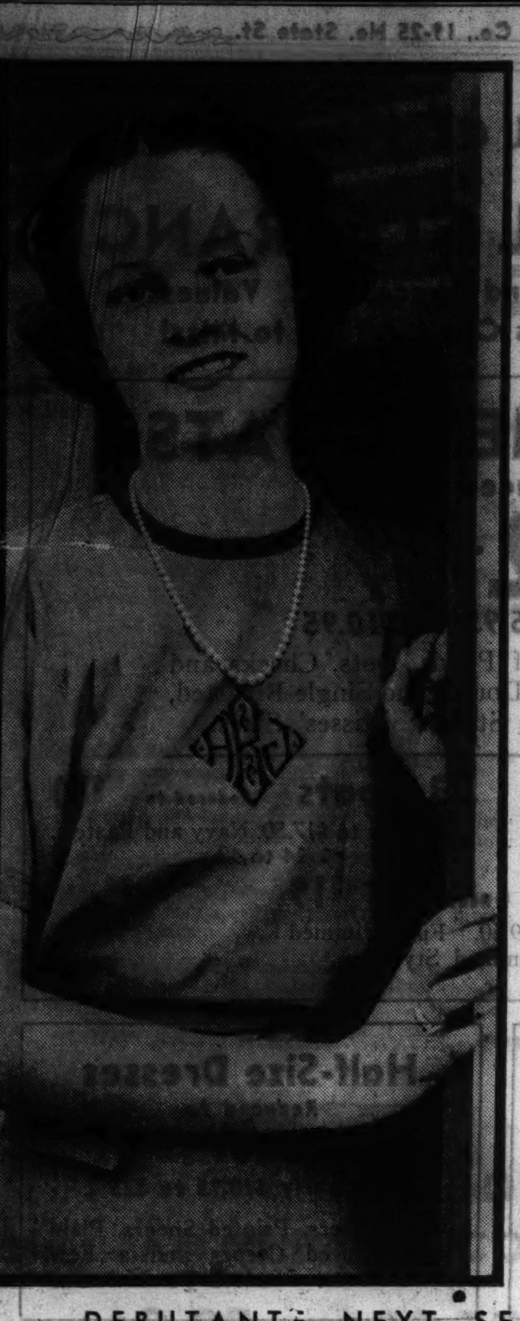


PLAY SUIT OF PURE SILK CRASH

No matter what your outdoor forte, for those playtime hours you'll want at least one of these imported 2-piece suits.

Of pure silk crash that looks for all the world like linen . . . Worn with or without the skirt, and so cool you hardly know the difference. In turquoise, pink, maize, white and porcelain blue with contrasting trim. Sizes 12 to 20, $8.75.

PECK & PECK
AIR COOLED AT
28 So. Michigan Ave.
CHICAGO · ST. LOUIS · DETROIT · BOSTON
PROVIDENCE · PHILADELPHIA · WHITE PLAINS
MINNEAPOLIS · CLEVELAND



DEBUTANTE NEXT SEASON

Miss Anne Jay Bryant wears her initials embroidered on the front of her light red blouse, and the result is as smart a sports outfit as any one could want. Miss Bryant will be introduced formally to society by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Bryant, during the coming season at a tea at the Casino in early November. The debutante is spending this summer abroad.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Colony at White Mountains Has a Gala Fourth

WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H. Many Chicago families will spend the summer amid the White mountains where this week's opening of a group of large hotels brought several arrivals from that section.

Events enjoyed over July Fourth included the opening polo match at the White Mountain polo ranch at Whitefield, conclusion of the twenty-second annual registered trap shooting at Maplewood club, a series of baseball games at the larger resorts, and dinner-dances yesterday evening at all large hotels.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams Lynde of Winnetka arrived last week to pass the summer at the Mountain View house, Whitefield. Also Miss Helen M. Wadsworth, a season guest there, attended the annual July Fourth dinner.

Mrs. Winterbotham Soon to Open Summer Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Greene of Chicago visited the Mountain View and other resorts here on a mountain tour last week, later going to Bald Peak Country club for a long sojourn.

Mrs. John R. Winterbotham is expected this week at her summer home on Sugar hill, near the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Poole, who has been there for some time.

The Pooles again have taken possession of their summer home that served during the winter as a temporary shelter for St. Mary's Episcopal School for Girls, which moved from Concord, N. H., to a new mountain home. They recently purchased the estate of Eaman L. Beck of Mexico City and the fifty-ninth anniversary of the school was observed there this month.

Mrs. Winterbotham, a generous donor to local charities here, usually gives a series of supper-dances for some popular charity at her estate during August.

Mrs. Gould and Daughter Visit Leading Resorts.

L. E. Snyder and family of Chicago arrived last week to spend a short time at the Arlington, Bethlehem.

Mrs. Allen R. Gould and Miss Margaret Gould of Winnetka motored to Bretton Arms, Bretton Woods, last week to spend a few days, and visit some of the leading resorts here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Burch also arrived there from Kenilworth.

John Sumner Runnells James and William James Jr., with their parents, Prof. and Mrs. William James of Cambridge, Mass., soon will leave Chocorua to sail for Europe, passing the summer abroad. Mrs. James is the daughter of the late John Sumner Runnells of Chicago and Chocorua. The James and Runnells estates both will be leased this summer.

$100,000 Fund Established to Extend Camping

ONE of the most far reaching steps ever taken for the extension of camping in the United States is announced by the American Camping association. For the purpose of sponsoring an enlarged and improved program of organized camping "in the interest of the youth of America," the association has received from the Chrysler corporation an initial grant toward a fund of $100,000 to be used over a five year period for research and study.

"The purpose of the grant on the part of the Chrysler corporation," said Herbert H. Twining, president of the camping association, yesterday, "is to provide the association with the leadership and facilities for research and study of the camping movement toward the end of expanding the movement to reach all possible children in America. The aim is to perfect the movement so that it will administer more efficiently to health, education, and to the enriching experience that is the right of all youth."

Camping Organizations Reach 3,000,000 Boys and Girls.

The camping movement reaches 3,000,000 boys and girls through some 20,000 camps today. Educators are agreed that it is one of America's most significant educational contributions.

"It needs leadership, research, and careful planning as never before," Mr. Twining continued yesterday. Chrysler corporation is making it possible to set up the machinery to reach all youth, and to perfect the camping techniques for character guidance and education."

The American Camping association is an organization of directors and counselors of the organized camps of America. All types of camps are represented in its membership—municipal, organization, and private. The program of the association is planned and directed to serve this wide variety of camps.

Miss Elizabeth Webster Speaks for Chicago Group.

Speaking for the Chicago Camping association, which is an affiliate of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies, Miss Elizabeth Webster, associate director of the council, said, "It is expected that the far reaching program outlined by the American Camping association, and made possible through the donation of the Chrysler corporation, will reshape the trends in camping for youth, and lead to an expanded and improved camping procedure.

"The Chicago Camping association is a division of the American Camping association. It is delighted at the opportunity afforded by the grant to further education on camping."

American Ambassador to Get Oxford Degree

LONDON The degree of doctor of civil law will be conferred on Anthony Eden at Oxford in June. The same degree will be conferred on the American ambassador, R. W. Bingham, Nov. 21.

Benzine Cleans Soiled Lether Picture Frames

IF you want to clean and freshen soiled lether picture frames or portfolios, apply a little benzine on a clean cloth. Should it remove any of the finish, go over the surface with another cloth dipped in the well beaten white of an egg.

Telephone girls of Bombay, India, are required to have speaking knowledge of six languages.

North Atlantic Colonies Have Lively Fourth

Hunt and Country Clubs Give Dance and Dinner Parties in Gala Week-End.

BEVERLY, MASS. The week-end of the Fourth on the north shore of Massachusetts is proving one of the liveliest of the season for Chicagoans enjoying the summer in the many colonies skirting the North Atlantic.

The Myopia Hunt club dance last night was a gay affair, as was that at the Eastern Yacht club, the Essex Country club in Manchester gave as the first of its series of dinner dances.

Mrs. Bayard Warren opened her Barbery Hill home at Pride's Crossing for a fashion show aiding the North Shore babies hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Groverman Ellis of Chicago have opened their summer home, Killybracken, at Eastern Point, Gloucester, for a long season on the north shore. Maj. Marion Howse, U. S. A., Governor's Island, New York, is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Leiter at her Edgewater house, in the west beach district, at Beverly Farms. Mrs. Leiter is having several Washington friends at her home for the week-end. This week she had several exhibits from her gardens at the North Shore Horticulture society annual show.

John Clays Are in Their Gloucester Home.

The John Clays of Chicago are at their Fort Hill home on Eastern point in Gloucester for the summer.

Mrs. Richard T. Crane of Lake Shore drive, Chicago, who was obliged to return to her home for an operation after being settled for the summer at her Castle Hill home at Crane's beach, is improving rapidly. Her daughter, Mrs. William A. Robinson [Florence Crane], is still with her, but Mr. Robinson is at Castle Hill, where he is finishing a book.

The engagement of Miss Catherine Dent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dent of Riverside, Ill., to Christopher W. Stanwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stanwood of Bradford road, Wellesley, has been announced. Miss Dent is a graduate of the Chicago Latin school for Girls, and is a senior at Wellesley college. Mr. Stanwood is a graduate of Kent school, and Williams college, and is a member of the Delta Psi and the St. Anthony club of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaun Kelley Have Visitor.

Mrs. Robert S. MacDonald has returned to her home in Chicago after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Shaun Kelley in Richmond.

Mrs. Grave V. Bicknell of Urbana and Mrs. Homer A. Stillwell of Chicago are among the arrivals at the Oceanside at Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Havens of Chicago have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Stoddard of Worcester at their Bass Rocks summer home. The engagement of Miss Janette L. Havens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Havens, to Lincoln W. Stoddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard, was recently announced.

Misses Lucille and Eleanor Swift and George H. Swift Jr. are passing the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift, who have the Syditha Terrace estate of Sidney E. Hutchinson of Philadelphia for the summer season.

Earl Beatty, Son of Jutland Hero, to Wed American

LONDON One of the interesting engagements of the season is that of Earl Beatty, eldest son of the late admiral of the fleet, Earl Beatty, and the late Countess Beatty, who was the daughter of Marshall Field Sr. of Chicago. As Viscount Borodale, M. P., the earl was classed by designing English mothers as catch number one, and this was before he succeeded to the title. He has chosen an American bride, Mrs. Dorothy Power Sands, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Power of Virginia. The marriage is planned for the middle of July, and will probably be a quiet one despite its social importance. Earl Beatty is still in mourning for his father.

At the same time announcement was made of the engagement of Lord Sysonsby, eldest son of Lord Ponsonby, to Mrs. Sallie Sanford Monkland, daughter of Dr. and the late Mrs. Leonard Sanford of New York.

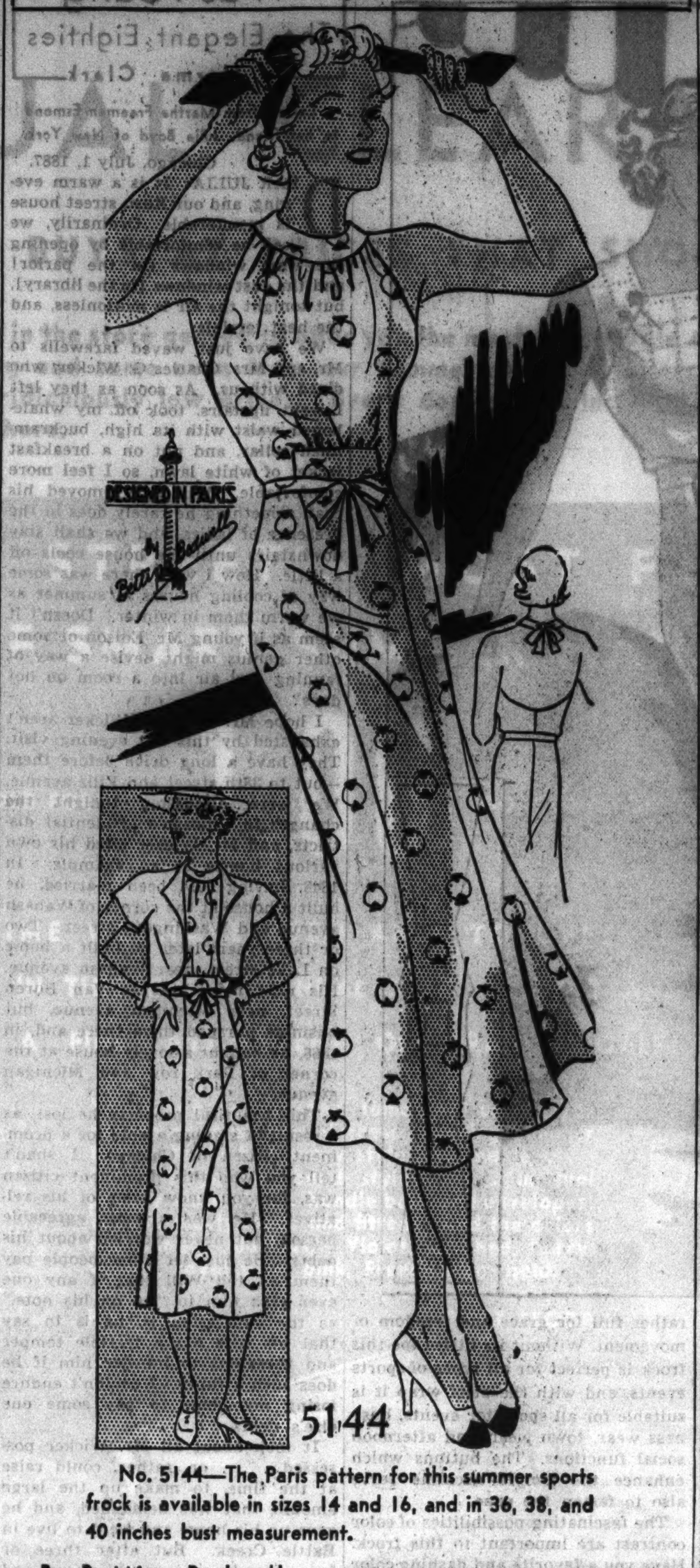
At one of the night clubs recently the two young peers were together entertaining their fiancées while English mothers with debutante daughters were bemoaning the way the young men were choosing their brides from across the sea.

Use of Cellars Has Added Space to American Home

EIGHT per cent of livable space has been added to the fictitious "average American home" in the last few years, and the growth will continue until 20 per cent shall have been added, it is said by engineers of an air conditioning institute. The change is coming about through the rehabilitation of cellars.

In 1,100,000 homes, this improvement already has been made, and the cellars have been converted into lounges, studios, or game rooms. Twelve million houses still remain with their cellars devoted to storage, dust, and utility.

Paris Pattern Features Sun-Back Jacket Dress



No. 5144—The Paris pattern for this summer sports frock is available in sizes 14 and 16, and in 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—This Paris pattern, No. 5144, is a French model that is smart to wear for the most active summer sports, on the beach, or in town on a hot day. The chic bolero jacket slips over the sun-back frock and makes it practical on the street, as well as exceedingly cool. Without the jacket the halter blouse and trim skirt are ready for anything in hot weather sports. The unusual skirt panel, rising above the waistline in front, gives this model personality and chic.

The Paris original was made of very gay printed linen on a white background, with the jacket in white linen. The ensemble would be enchanting with a dress of some summery color like red or pastel blue, and the jacket made of white pique or linen. Both dress and jacket of printed silk or cotton make an attractive ensemble, and any of the washable cotton prints are equally good for making it.

Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Pattern,
160 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Inclosed please find $............
Please send me Paris Pattern No. 5144.
Name ....
Address ....
City ....
Size ....

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

Honore Palmers Lease Watch Hill Cottage for Season

WATCH HILL, R. I. The contingent of Chicagoans at this Rhode Island seashore resort has been augmented this season by Mr. and Mrs. Honoré Palmer, who have leased a cottage for the season. Mr. Palmer is one of the two sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, and, although recently resident in New York, the couple retain their affiliations with Chicago friends. They will spend the summer in one of the more pretentious villas, Arcadia, owned by Dr. Edmund Elroy Dow of New York and Palm Beach. Their neighbors, all families of social prominence, include Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Joy of Detroit, Judge and Mrs. Thomas D. Thacher of New York, Mrs. Frank A. S. Sayles of Providence, and Mrs. Samuel P. Rotan of Philadelphia.

The national holiday was suitably celebrated yesterday at the Misquamicut Golf club with a dinner, followed by fireworks and dancing. The clubhouse was gayly decorated for the event. Mrs. Clement A. Griscom III. of Philadelphia, formerly Miss Olga Lihme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bai Lihme of Chicago, was chairman of the entertainment committee. There was a large assemblage of the summer colony, this being the first notable social event of the season. Several Dutch treat parties were features. Among the Chicagoans present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of Greenwich, N. Y.; Mrs. Louise de Koven Phelps, Hubbard Phelps, Mrs. George R. Nichols Jr. and her son, George R. Nichols Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Taft, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Forgan.

The first service this season at the Watch Hill Union chapel will be held this morning at 10:45, when the Rev. R. B. Ogilby, president of Trinity college, Hartford, will preach. Mr. Frank Hibbard is president of the chapel society, which will dedicate a memorial tablet in honor of the founding of the chapel on Sept. 1, 1875.

Many Chicagoans and Suburbanites at Ephraim Resorts

EPHRAIM, WIS. Mrs. Thomas Marshall and her sons, John and Thomas, arrived at the Thorp hotel at Fish Creek a week ago Wednesday for the season. They just have returned from England. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Noee have brought their daughter Grace to Camp Meenahga at Fish Creek. The latter is music counselor there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Waller Rogers and their children, Mary Jane and Bernard, are at Thorp's for the season. Mrs. Rogers' father, James Weber Linn, is with them. Mr. George Maltman and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Maltman, are at their Fish Creek cottage. Miss Helen Gilbert is at Thorp's for the season. Mrs. Ella Cutler and her daughters, Mrs. George Mulford of Evanston and Mrs. Judd Biddle of Kansas City, are at their Ephraim summer home for the season. Mr. and Mrs. John Motter of Winnetka opened their Ephraim home recently. John Motter Jr. is spending the summer in Germany and Austria. Janet Motter joined her parents here after visiting a roommate in Massachusetts following completion of her freshman year in Wellesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher of Evanston arrived at Ephraim a week ago Wednesday for the season. They will be joined tomorrow by their daughter Betty, a recent Northwestern graduate. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeoman returned to Winnetka recently after several weeks at their Ephraim home. The R. K. O'Haras will occupy the Yeomans' cottage during July, and the Chester Tripps during August. Mrs. Charles Ball of Winnekta and her sons, Charles, John, and Dan, have the Motter guest house for July. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boynton opened their Bailey's Harbor summer home for the season.

Chinese Film Star Here Studying Screen Technique

SACHIKO CHIBA, outstanding feminine star in the Japanese film firmament, is studying American screen technique in Hollywood.

Society Ready for Quiet Week After Big June

Arlington Attracts Many; Supper Dances There Are an Innovation.

By Judith Cass.

WITH the Lake Forest horse show a thing of the past, Arlington starting the second week of its thirty-day season, and all the June weddings, including the big one of July 1—that of Miss Caryl Ely and Fred Wilson Fairman Jr—just memories, society is settling down for a week of comparative rest and quiet.

Those who enjoy racing, and some who don't, but who like the gay crowds and the beauty that are Arlington's, will be going to the track often in the afternoon, and many plan to be there for the first supper dance in the Post and Paddock club on Thursday night. This is something new for the smart club, where society usually lunches when it attends the races at Arlington, but it is expected that the Thursday night supper dances that will start this week will be very dashing parties, on the order of those that are the rage in Paris and London.

Ravinia Park Concerts Draw Enthusiastic Crowds.

Ravinia park, too, will continue to attract crowds on the nights of the concerts, and if music lovers show their appreciation of and enthusiasm for symphony concerts at the north shore park as visibly as they did last night and Friday at the opening, every reserved and unreserved seat will be filled each time. To have the park that the late Louis Eckstein made possible for so many years, open again is a distinct cultural advantage to Chicago, and everyone who values such things feels a debt of gratitude to the young men who made possible the present season. The first of many, it is hoped.

Seminar to Be Held in Mexico City.

If we had a magic carpet we would wish to be transported to Mexico next Thursday for the beginning of the 11th seminar to be held under the auspices of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America, for it is certain to be interesting.

The seminar will last until July 29. The lovely provincial town of Cuernavaca, about 30 miles south of Mexico City, will be the meeting place for the first week, and then the seminarians will move to Mexico City for the next two weeks. Lectures will be given by both Mexicans and Americans, and among the lecturers will be Chicago's own Daniel Catton Rich, associate curator of painting at the Art institute, who will talk about "Modern Mexican Mural Paintings."

Mexico's monuments of ancient civilization, its physical variety and beauty, the daring and optimism of its social experiments, and its colorful Indian life, all combine to make it one of the most interesting countries of the western hemisphere, and every traveler who comes back makes us more anxious to pay a visit to our neighbor to the south.

May is a long way off, but not so far but that the efficient Chicago and Evanston Junior Leaguers already are making plans for the convention of the Association of Junior Leagues of America to be held here that month. Mrs. Alfred Taylor of the Evanston league, and Miss Marjorie Kimball, the Chicago league treasurer, have been appointed co-chairmen of the committee to arrange for the convention. All the 400 delegates are entertained in private homes and their transportation, to and from the various places in which meetings and social affairs are held, is arranged by their hostesses, so there is plenty to do to make certain that the convention runs smoothly. This will be the first time that Chicago has played hostess to the association.

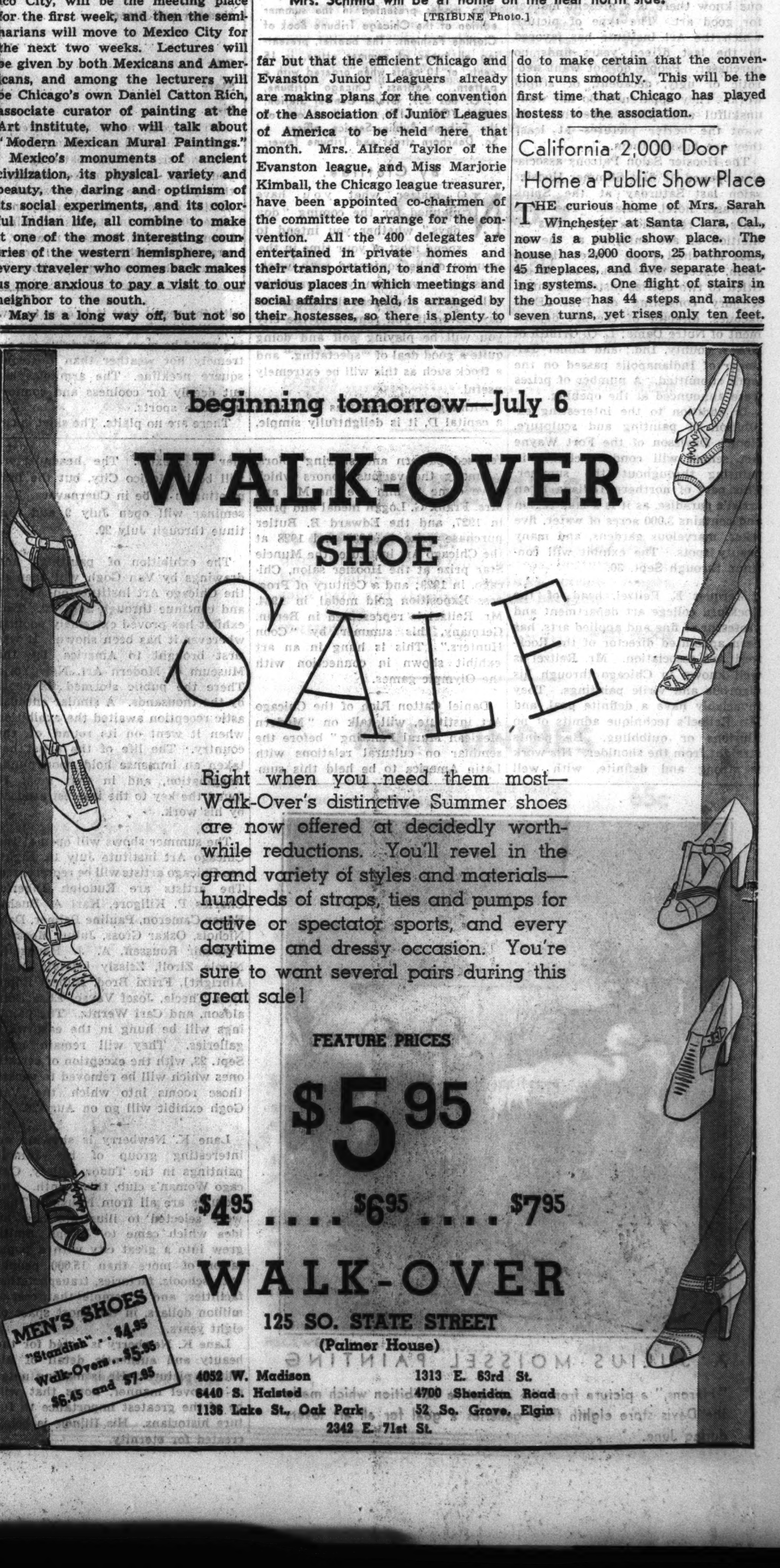
ONE OF JUNE'S BRIDES

Mrs. Karl Morton Schmid was a lovely June bride, her wedding having taken place on the afternoon of June 18 at the residence of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner B. Van Ness, in Wellington avenue. Mrs. Schmid is the former Miss Jacque Cushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Kennedy Cushing of the Belmont hotel. After a wedding trip to Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. Schmid will be at home on the near north side.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

California 2,000 Door Home a Public Show Place

THE curious home of Mrs. Sarah Winchester at Santa Clara, Cal., now is a public show place. The house has 2,000 doors, 25 bathrooms, 45 fireplaces, and five separate heating systems. One flight of stairs in the house has 44 steps and makes seven turns, yet rises only ten feet.


beginning tomorrow—July 6

WALK-OVER SHOE SALE

Right when you need them most—Walk-Over's distinctive Summer shoes are now offered at decidedly worth-while reductions. You'll revel in the grand variety of styles and materials—hundreds of straps, ties and pumps for active or spectator sports, and every daytime and dressy occasion. You're sure to want several pairs during this great sale!

FEATURE PRICES

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MEN'S SHOES
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2342 E. 71st St.

Winslow Homer Art Show to Be Held in Maine

Town Where He Had Studio Locale for Exhibition Honoring Centennial.

By Eleanor Jewett.

IT is inspiring to find that the giants among American artists are remembered, and that the passing of years does not diminish their stature in the eyes of those who knew them for what they are. Winslow Homer was one of our great men. Several exhibitions in honor of his centennial are being held by various galleries this year. One of the best of these will be the Winslow Homer Century Loan exhibition at Prout's Neck, Me., from July 18 to Aug. 2.

This exhibition will be unique. Winslow Homer had his studio at Prout's Neck, and it will be possible for the exhibit to show little intimate things which a larger gallery could not find. Mrs. Charles Savage Homer is lending many personal family mementos of Homer's early days, and personal friends have come forward with water colors done in later years, and bought and treasured by them. These make a rare and nearly complete record in water color. The preface to the catalog of the exhibit has been written by Booth Tarkington, the Indiana novelist who also has done a great deal to give Maine to the world.

On the committee of the Prout's Neck association are H. G. Fairfield of Boston, Chester Bolton of Cleveland, the Rev. Minot Simons of New York, Henry McIlhenny of Philadelphia, Mrs. Henry Parker of Brookline, and Mrs. Charles L. Homer, Quincy.

News of Interest to Lovers of Art.

The matter of easel paintings, which was brought forward in last Sunday's column, renews its interest today with the story from the Hoosier gallery, 211 West Wacker drive, of a stranger who came in and looked about at the paintings on exhibit, and asked for several to be sent to her apartment on trial. The pictures were sent. They ranged in price from $75 to $350. The next day the purchaser returned and told Mrs. King she would keep several of the paintings, among them the most expensive and paid her at once in cash. It is such things as these that make one know there is a present market for good art. The type of picture which the Art institute has favored in the last fifteen years finds no purchaser. People do not want neurotic or ugly, decadent, or stupid work. They apparently do not want unskilful art. They apparently do want the better pictures—at least they are buying them.

The Hoosier Salon Patrons association opened its first Summer Hoosier salon last Saturday at the Spink Wawasee hotel, Indiana. The same rules and regulations govern this exhibition as are enforced at the annual Marshall Field winter Hoosier salon, except that each artist is entitled to two entries instead of three. A jury consisting of Prof. Emil Jacques, director of the art department of Notre Dame; L. O. Griffith of Brown county, Ind.; and Elmer Taflinger of Indianapolis passed on the work submitted. A number of prizes were announced at the opening.

In addition to the interesting exhibition of painting and sculpture, Homer Davisson of the Fort Wayne Art school will conduct classes in painting throughout the summer. This part of northern Indiana is an artist's paradise, as it is a lake region and contains 3,000 acres of water, five lakes, marvelous gardens, and many beauty spots. The exhibit will continue through Sept. 30.

* * *

Marques E. Reitzel, head of the Rockford college art department and professor of fine and applied arts, has been appointed director of the Rockford Art association. Mr. Reitzel is well known in Chicago through his vigorous and virile paintings. They invariably have a definite goal, and Mr. Reitzel's technique admits of no illusions or quibbling. He paints straight from the shoulder. His work is strong and definite, with well realized pattern and stirring colors.

Among the various honors which have come to him are the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal and prize in 1927, and the Edward B. Butler purchase prize in 1927 and 1928 at the Chicago Art institute; the Muncie Star prize at the Hoosier salon, Chicago, in 1929; and a Century of Progress Exposition gold medal in 1934. Mr. Reitzel is represented in Berlin, Germany, this summer by "Coon Hunters." This is hung in an art exhibit shown in connection with the Olympic games.

* * *

Daniel Catton Rich of the Chicago Art institute, will talk on "Modern Mexican Mural Painting" before the seminar on cultural relations with Latin America to be held this summer in Mexico. The headquarters will be in Mexico City, but the first meeting is to be in Cuernavaca. The seminar will open July 9 and continue through July 29.

* * *

The exhibition of paintings and drawings by Van Gogh will open at the Chicago Art institute on Aug. 26 and continue through Sept. 23. This exhibit has proved extremely popular wherever it has been shown. It was first brought to America by the Museum of Modern Art, New York. There the public stormed its doors by the thousands. A similar enthusiastic reception awaited the exhibition when it went on its round of the country. The life of the artist has taken an immense hold upon public imagination, and in that must be found the key to the interest aroused by his work.

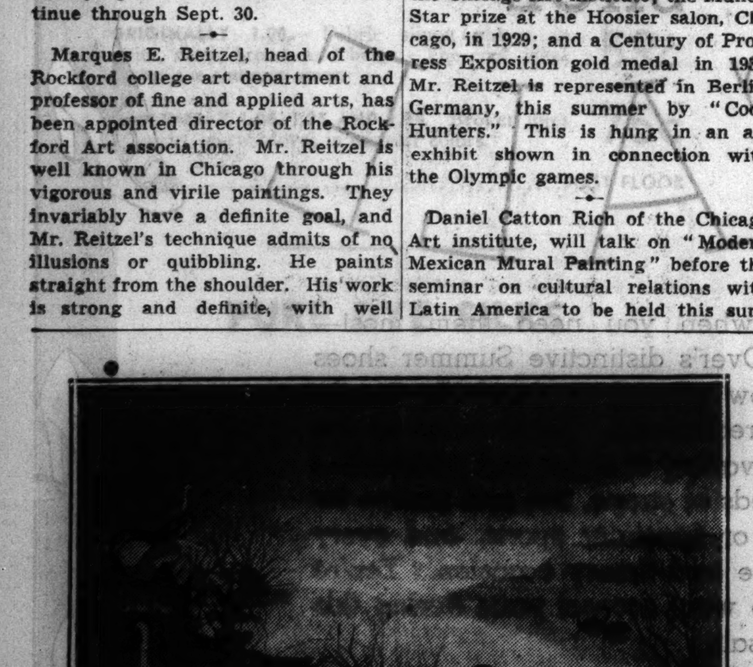
* * *

The summer shows will open at the Chicago Art institute July 16. Eighteen Chicago artists will be represented. The artists are Rudolph Ingerle, Charles P. Killgore, Karl A. Buehr, Edgar Cameron, Pauline Palmer, Dale Nichols, Oskar Gross, Julius Moessel, Vladimir Rousseff, A. J. Haugseth, Nicola Ziroli, Zsissly [Malvin Marr Albright], Fritzi Brod, Hubert Ropp, Julia Thecla, Josef Vavac, Elise Donaldson, and Carl Werntz. The paintings will be hung in the east wing galleries. They will remain until Sept. 23, with the exception of certain ones which will be removed to vacate those rooms into which the Van Gogh exhibit will go on Aug. 26.

* * *

Lane K. Newberry is showing an interesting group of his Illinois paintings in the Tudor gallery, Chicago Woman's club, this month. The pictures are all from Nauvoo. They were selected to illustrate how an idea which came to Joseph Smith grew into a great city with a population of more than 15,000 people, with schools, factories, transportation facilities, and a temple that cost a million dollars, in the short space of eight years.

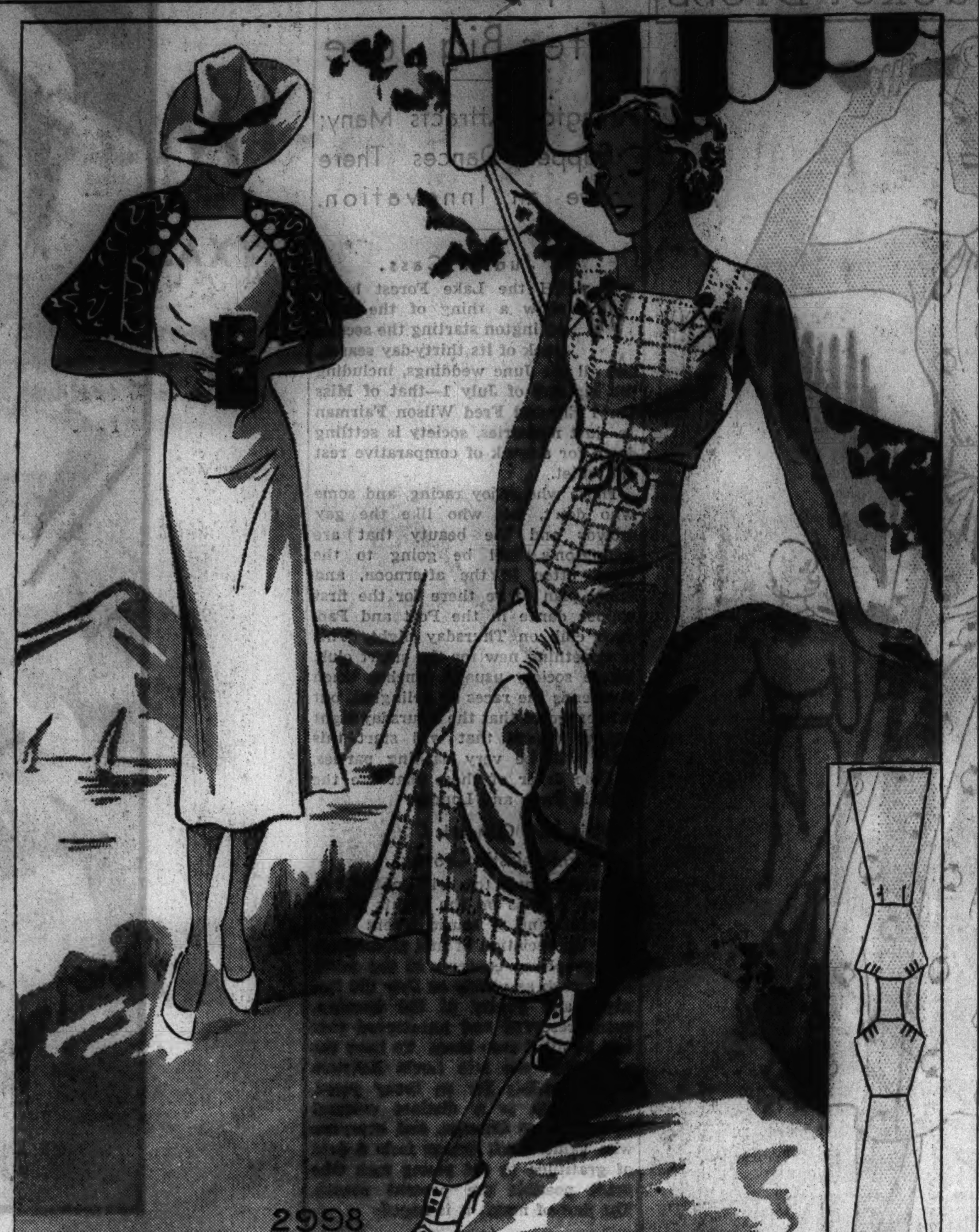
Lane K. Newberry is noted for the beauty and authentic detail of his Illinois pictures. He is making notes in a novel manner, notes that will be of the greatest importance to future historians. His Illinois is being created for eternity.



A JULIUS MOISSEL PAINTING

"Herons," a picture from the attractive exhibition which made the Davis store eighth floor galleries a goal for all art lovers during June.

Patterns by Clotilde



Sports Frock with Dashing Little Cape Is Ideal for Summer Activities.

Be smart this season! Select your warm weather wardrobe from the sparkling modes presented in the summer edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions. The booklet, presenting all types of summer attire, is 15 cents, or 10 cents when ordered with a pattern. Address Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 So. Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

By Clotilde.

NO matter what you have planned for the coming "dog days," whether you intend to spend most of your time in the country or be contented with weekends and a vacation, your wardrobe will require the dress illustrated today. Even if you remain in the city you will be playing golf and doing quite a good deal of "spectating," and a frock such as this will be extremely useful.

Although the dress has dash with a capital D, it is delightfully simple, with the result that it is easy to sew and, likewise, easy to launder. Nothing could be more comfortable for extremely hot weather than the cool, square neckline. The armholes are cut deeply for coolness and comfort in active sports.

There are no plaits. The skirt is cut rather full for grace and freedom of movement. Without its little cape this frock is perfect for all types of sports events, and with the brief wrap it is suitable for all spectator events, business wear, town wear, and afternoon social functions. The buttons which enhance the simple neckline serve also to fasten the cape.

The fascinating possibilities of color contrast are important to this frock. Have you a favorite and dashing color scheme in which you would like to indulge? This delightful ensemble offers you unlimited opportunity to have everything your own way! You may make the frock of a solid color, and have the cape of a print, the predominating shade of which harmonizes with the color of the dress. The original of this outfit is interestingly styled, with the frock of plain white pique, and the capelet of blue, white, and green printed fabric.

Any of the colorful cottons, linens, or tub silks are tubbable possibilities for this outfit.

Style No. 2998 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards of 39 inch material for the dress, with ⅝ yard of 35 inch material for the cape.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to the Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who enjoy making their own clothes, and presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

Order for Clotilde Pattern

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Enclosed find $..................Please send me Clotilde patterns listed below:

PATTERN
No. 2998.

Name ....
Number and Street..............
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City ....
State ....
Size ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], for each number, wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Colonial Pieces on Display at Furniture Show

WHAT may well prove to be one of the most gracious and charming settings for furniture and home furnishings ever arranged for commercial presentation is the "transplantation," in effect, of a section of the famous Williamsburg, Va., restoration in the Merchandise mart which will greet buyers and merchants visiting the summer markets opening here tomorrow.

The restoration of colonial Williamsburg, undertaken by John D. Rockefeller Jr. in 1927, has made that picturesque Virginia town—one time capital of Virginia—one of the nation's most beautiful shrines of American architecture and colonial tradition.

Seven leading firms in the furniture, floor coverings, upholstery, and drapery fabrics, lighting fixture, and portable lamp fields have collaborated in setting up Williamsburg galleries on the seventeenth floor of the Merchandise mart.

A large area has been transformed into faithful reproductions of famous rooms and halls of some of the restored buildings, and here will be displayed the purest conception by present day designers of furniture and furnishings following the authentic 18th century English mode which dominated the original Williamsburg.

An air of authenticity reflects the months of research and study which have gone into building this exhibit. All furnishings, from four-poster canopied beds, down to the tiniest light fixture, have the grace of line, the delightful finish and treatment, and the colors of the colonial era, adroitly modified and injected with comfort and serviceability—features which did not play such an important part in the 18th century as they now do.

The treatment of all the rooms is strictly in accord with the Williamsburg feeling, with marbleized wall paper, wood paneled walls, and true colonial fireplaces.

When Chicago Was Young

The Elegant Eighties

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, July 1, 1887.

DEAR JULIA: It is a warm evening, and our Rush street house is insufferable. Ordinarily, we can be comfortable by opening the west windows [in the parlor] and the east windows [in the library], but tonight the air is motionless, and the heat terrible.

We have just waved farewells to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wicker, who dined with us. As soon as they left I went upstairs, took off my whaleboned waist with its high, buckram-lined collar, and put on a breakfast jacket of white lawn, so I feel more comfortable. Will has removed his coat, something he rarely does in the presence of ladies, and we shall stay downstairs until the house cools off a little. How I wish there was some way of cooling houses in summer as we warm them in winter. Doesn't it seem as if young Mr. Edison or some other genius might devise a way of fanning cool air into a room on hot days?

I hope Mr. and Mrs. Wicker aren't exhausted by this hot evening visit. They have a long drive before them—out to 38th street and Ellis avenue. We were discussing tonight the changes in Chicago's residential districts, and Mr. Wicker cited his own various homes as an example. In 1848, having just been married, he built a house at the corner of Wabash avenue and Washington street. Two or three years later he built a home on Lake street, near Wabash avenue. His next move was to Van Buren street, near Michigan avenue, but business pursued them there and, in 1866, he bought a lovely house at the corner of Park row and Michigan avenue.

This beautiful property he lost, as a result of signing a note for a prominent citizen of Chicago. I shan't tell you who this prominent citizen was, for you know some of his relatives. He was a most agreeable person, but never worried about his debts. He just let other people pay them. I tell Will that if any one ever asks him to "go on his note," as the expression is, he is to say that his wife has a terrible temper and threatens to murder him if he does such a thing. I couldn't endure losing my home to pay some one else's debts.

It took about all Mr. Wicker possessed . . . or, rather, could raise at the time, to make up the large amount that was demanded, and he gave up his home and went to live in Battle Creek. But after three or four years he recouped his losses and now is regarded as one of our wealthiest citizens, living in a handsome house at 3804 Ellis avenue. He owns a great deal of real estate, and is active in every civic enterprise. He heartily believes in small parks for the children, and has given some valuable land on the northwest side for this purpose. It is called Wicker park.

As a Chicago alderman and a member of the Illinois legislature he has been of great service to the city and state, for he is thoroughly upright and no crooked legislation is permitted to pass if he can stop it. Will teased him tonight about his sweeping out the polling place once when he found it in disorder, for the spectacle of this railroad president and legislator with a broom in his hand amused him.

Not only Chicago, but western Illinois and Dakota have been developed by this man of boundless energy, and tonight he was telling us that he is planning to build a winter resort in northern Florida, not far from Tallahassee, on the St. Marks river. Will says he'll do this, too, and we plan to go down there next winter, for everything he touches prospers.

As they drove away Will said: "Chicago could use 100 such men as Charles Wicker."

It's cooling off, and the wind is coming from our blessed old lake, so I think we will start upstairs to bed.

Much love,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

Charles G. Wicker [1820-'89], one of Chicago's notable pioneers, for whom the section of the city known as Wicker Park was named, was the father of Miss Caroline M. Wicker of 40 East Oak street. Mrs. Charles G. Wicker Jr., 105 East Delaware place, is a daughter-in-law, and Walter C. Wicker, radio star and husband of the "Singing Lady," is a grandson.

We have received a most interesting letter from Hans Gaebler, president of the Watertown [Wis.] Historical society, telling of the centennial of that city. Mrs. Carl Schurz, wife of the great German-American, was a pupil of Froebel, and conducted in Watertown the first kindergarten ever held in America. This was in 1856. The centennial dates are July 2, 3, 4, and 5.

OLD CHICAGO HARTHSTONES

506 West 61st Place.

What is known as the "Old Beach Place" still stands. One of the earliest houses built in the Englewood district, this is a typical red brick home with seven rooms in the main part of the house. There is a lovely old stairway with solid walnut rail and spindles, and a newel post of light and dark wood. The windows in living room and dining room extend to the floor, and there are white marble mantels and high ceilings. Not a large house, it nevertheless is interesting because it was occupied by one family for more than fifty years. It recently was acquired by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Valkenburgh, who are restoring it.

Do you know the story of an old Chicago home still standing? We are always glad to hear about an old house, especially a west side home. Address Herma Clark, care CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19-25 No. State St.

Downstairs at Stevens

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE!

Ready-to-Wear and Accessory Values You Bargain-Hunters Can't Afford to Miss!

300 SUMMER COATS
Reduced to
$2.95
Formerly $5.95 to $10.95
A Grand Assortment of Plaids, Dots, Checks and Plain Colors in Tuxedo, Double and Single Breasted, Swagger and Other Styles. Misses' Sizes.

80 Coats Reduced to $5
Were Up to $17.50. Sizes 14 to 42.

73 Coats Reduced to $10
Were Up to $17.50. Navy and Pastels. 14 to 42.

32 Coats Reduced to $19
Were Up to $39.50. Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed Styles!

185 Dresses
Reduced to
$5 $7 $10
Formerly $10.95 to $17.50
Late Spring and Early Summer Styles in Crepes and Prints. Women's and Misses' Sizes.

Half-Size Dresses
Reduced to
$7 $10 $12
Formerly $10.95 to $25
Dark Sheers, Printed Sheers, Plain and Printed Crepes and a Few Chiffons. Limited Quantities.

Misses' Spring and Summer Suits Reduced to .... $5 $7.95 and $10
Formerly $12.95 to $16.75.

Junior Summer Suits Reduced to .... $5 and $10
Formerly $7.95 to $15.

Junior Dresses
Reduced to
$5 $7 $10
Formerly up to $19.75
Jacket Dresses and One Piece Styles in Prints and Plain Crepes.

Junior Coats
Reduced to
$5 $7 $10 $15
Formerly Up to $29.50
Pastels and Dark Colors. Plenty of High Shades. Some One-of-a-Kind

Astounding Sportswear Values!

GROUP 1
Sports Dresses Reduced to $2.95
Were $5.95 and $6.50.
Sports Dresses Reduced to $3.95
Were $5.95
Sports Dresses Reduced to $5.95
Were $10.95 to $16.95

GROUP 2
Sweaters Reduced to $1 and $2
Were $2.95 to $5.95.
Blouses Reduced to $1 and $2
Were $2.95 to $4.95.
Skirts (Wool) Reduced to $2
Were $3.50 to $4.95.
Suede Jackets Reduced to $5.95
Were $8.95 to $15.
Scarfs Reduced to $1
Were $1.95 to $2.95.

GROUP 3
Cotton Dresses Reduced to 55c
Were $1.11 and $1.25.
Linen Dresses Reduced to $1.95
Were $2.95.
Limited Quantities in All Groups
Sports Shop—Wabash Side

Bathing Suits A Special Group $3.95
Regularly $5 and up.

236 Hats
Reduced to
$1 $2 $3
Formerly up to $5.95
Straws, Felts and a Few Fabrics in a Variety of Styles and Colors.

400 Bags
Reduced to
$1
Formerly up to $3
Dark and Pastel Leathers and Pastel Linens in a Variety of Different Styles.

Lounging Apparel
Reduced
$1 to $5
Formerly up to $10
Including Jersey, Print, and Cotton Pajamas. Also Crepe and Satin Negligees. A Few Printed Crepe Negligees.

Underwear Reduced
25c to $2.50
Formerly 50c to $5.95
A Marvelous Assortment, Including Gowns, Pajamas, Slips, Panties, Chemises, etc., in Silks, Cottons and Rayons. Some Are One-of-a-Kind Styles.

Corsettes & Girdles
Reduced to
$1.50 $2.50 $3.50
Formerly up to $5
A Splendid Assortment of Broken Lots and Discontinued Numbers.

Uniforms Reduced
$1 and $2
Formerly up to $5.95
Nurses' and Maids' Uniforms. Broken Lots, Discontinued Numbers and Slightly Soiled Pieces for Immediate Clearance!

No Refunds, Credits or Exchanges on Reduced Merchandise. No Mail or Phone Orders. Store Hours: 9:30 to 6

Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19-25 No. State St.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.

STATE STREET **OPEN TOMORROW 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.** **CHICAGO**

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

A GALAXY OF BRILLIANT BUYS AT PRICES THAT SWOOP DOWN TO NEW LOWS!

This is a store-wide event with every department in the store geared to offer you the most remarkable clearance values possible! Merchandise is our regular Stevens quality! Fresh from our Spring and some even from our Summer stocks, it offers you an irresistible opportunity to get Stevens fashions that will give you months of wear, at ridiculously low prices. Every department included in this sale, all our dress sections . . . millinery . . . even though space does not permit listing here.

HOSIERY

SPECIAL BUY! Stevens' Vamp-toe chiffon hose in spicy new shades.	55c
ANOTHER SPECIAL! Stevens' Vamp-toe ringless chiffon hose in all the popular summer shades.	75c
SPECIAL LOT! Delmar ringless chiffon hose made from extra selected grade of silk in the popular shades.	85c
ORIGINALLY 1.65. Fine ingrain silk hose. The yarn is dyed before they are knitted, to give that beautiful, clear, crystal look.	1.25

HOSIERY..FIRST FLOOR

NEGLIGEES, TEA GOWNS PYJAMAS AND COATS

3.95 TO 29.75

ORIGINALLY 6.95 TO 49.00. This group of drastic reductions includes garments of crepe, chiffon, satin and a few of velvet and wool. They're beautiful values, even though some of them are slightly soiled from display. Broken sizes.

NEGLIGEES .... SECOND FLOOR

LINGERIE

1.45 TO 15.00

ORIGINALLY 2.95 TO 25.00. Made up of broken sizes, this group includes nightrobes, chemises, pyjamas, some slightly soiled from display. This lot features some of our finer pieces at but a fraction of their original cost.

LINGERIE .... SECOND FLOOR

COSTUME JEWELRY

ORIGINALLY 2.00 TO 4.50. A group of smart, desirable jewelry. Bracelets, pins, clips and earrings.	1.00
ORIGINALLY 5.00 TO 18.50. Most distinctive pieces in this group. Bracelets, necklaces, clips and earrings.	3.00

REAL STONE JEWELRY BARGAINS!

ORIGINALLY 15.00 TO 79.50. One of a kind, individually designed pieces of exquisite jewelry simply slashed for this sale! Bracelets, clips, earrings and necklaces, really heirloom pieces.	10.00 TO 35.00

JEWELRY ....FIRST FLOOR

FABRIC GLOVES

ORIGINALLY 1.00. Fabric slipon gloves in white, navy, brown and beige. The cool, ideal gloves for summer wear.	59c
ORIGINALLY 1.00, 1.25 AND 1.50. Broken lines of smart fabric gloves in popular colors.	75c

GLOVES ....FIRST FLOOR

PURE DYE SILKS

PRINTED CREPES, PRINTED CHIFFONS, PRINTED SHEERS, PLAIN ROMAINE CREPE!

ORIGINALLY 2.00, 2.50 AND 3.00 A YARD. These lovely pure dye, pure silk printed crepes, printed chiffons, printed sheers and plain Romaine crepe. Also broken lines of many other plain weaves.	1.00 YARD
ORIGINALLY 1.00 A YARD. Pure silk tub silks in gay stripes and checks. Washable, of course, and in a grand assortment of colors.	68c

EVERY REMNANT OF PLAIN AND PRINTED SILK REDUCED HALF PRICE AND LESS!

Generous lengths of 1 to 5 yards, all sorts of desirable weaves and colors	75c TO 1.25

ALSO VELVET REMNANTS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Originally 2.00 and 2.50 a yard, now..............	1.00
Originally 3.75 and 4.00 a yard, now..............	2.00
ODD LOTS OF METAL NOVELTY WEAVES in gold and silver, were actually selling for 3.75, 4.50 and 5.50 a yard.	1.95

STEVENS FOR SILKS AND WOOLS...........SECOND FLOOR

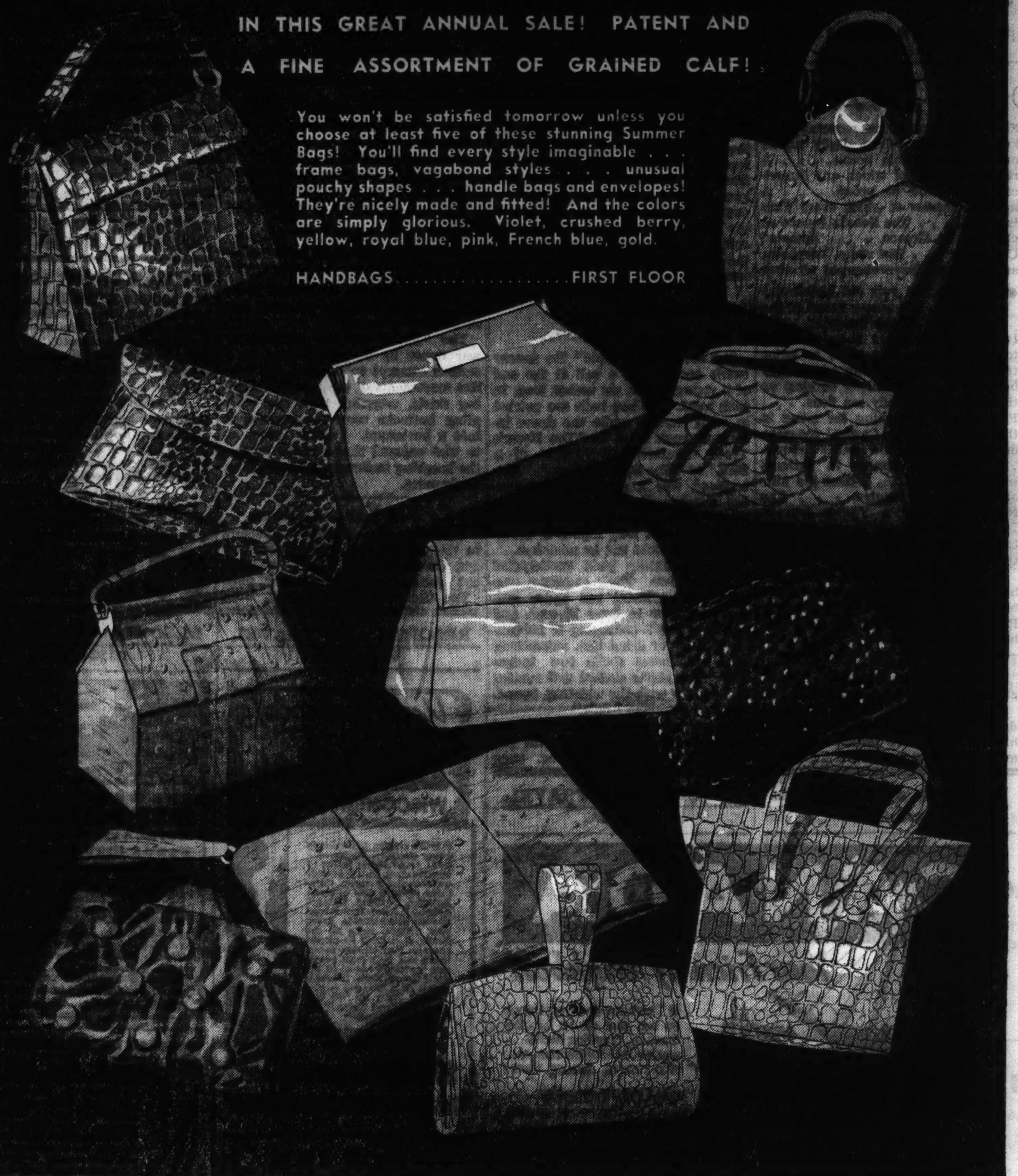
STATE STREET'S MOST FAMOUS SALE OF SMART SUMMER HANDBAGS!

ORIGINALLY SOLD FOR 3.00 **1.00** GORGEOUS, DESIRABLE COLORS

THE FIRST TIME WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO OFFER LEATHER BAGS IN THIS GREAT ANNUAL SALE! PATENT AND A FINE ASSORTMENT OF GRAINED CALF!

You won't be satisfied tomorrow unless you choose at least five of these stunning Summer Bags! You'll find every style imaginable . . . frame bags, vagabond styles . . . . unusual pouchy shapes . . . handle bags and envelopes! They're nicely made and fitted! And the colors are simply glorious. Violet, crushed berry, yellow, royal blue, pink, French blue, gold.

HANDBAGS....................FIRST FLOOR



GIRLS' SHOP

LOVELY SUMMER FORMALS!

Originally 8.95 to 10.95. Organdy and net formals, 12 to 16..................	6.95

JUNIOR HIGH SILK DRESSES

Originally 6.95..............	3.95
Originally 8.95..............	5.95
Originally 10.95..............	7.95

DOTTED SWISS DRESSES

Originally 5.95. A group of nicely styled cool dresses in rust, brown, navy, 12 to 16..................	3.95

68 ALL WOOL COATS

8.95 10.95 16.95

Originally 12.95 to 25.00. In checks, shetland and tweed. Sizes 6 to 16.

SHORT COAT SUITS

6.95 7.95 8.95

Smartly styled little suits originally 10.95 to 15.00. Broken sizes, of course.

GIRLS' SHOP........THIRD FLOOR

GIFTS

5.95 gold plated picture frames, 8x10 and 9x11. Marvelous buys at..................	1.95
2.50 a pair. Alabaster bird book-ends..............	pair, 1.25
1.95 Pottery cigarette box with two windproof trays..................	1.00
50c Pottery fish ash trays in five colors..............	25c
1.95 Metal flower pot stands..................	1.00
3.50 AND 5.00 Wooden make-up boxes..............	1.95

Also a group of individual gifts, most distinctive and splendid buys, reduced ½ price and even less.

GIFT GALLERIES.................MEZZANINE

SPORTS APPAREL

WERE 7.95. Eighty knit dresses..................	5.95
WERE 12.95, 17.95, 22.95. Thirty-five knit dresses..................	7.95
WERE 12.95 TO 17.95. Fifty-nine silk dresses, light weight wools and linen suits..............	8.95

SPORTS SHOP....................THIRD FLOOR

SPECIAL BUY! LINEN PRINT HANDKERCHIEFS

35c

WOULD ORDINARILY BE 50c. Colorful linen prints with hand-rolled edges feature the last word in color combinations.

HANDKERCHIEFS...FIRST FLOOR

HAT BAR

1.00

WERE 2.95, one hundred smart, casual felt hats.

HAT BAR..............FIRST FLOOR

COATS

ORIGINALLY 17.50 TO 29.75. Seventy-six unfurred dress and sports coats in tweed and mixtures as well as navy and black.	10.00
ORIGINALLY 25.00 TO 69.75. Seventy-five unfurred dress and sports coats and some camel's hair and lustertone coats.	19.95
ORIGINALLY 35.00 TO 49.95. Twenty-six unfurred dress coats. Very desirable and interesting fabrics.	25.00
ORIGINALLY 45.00 TO 55.00. Thirty-seven furred and unfurred dress and sports coats, simply marvelous buys.	35.00
ORIGINALLY 49.95 TO 135.00. Ninety-five coats, mostly one of a kind, furred and unfurred, bargains that will give you twice your money's worth.	39.95 TO 110.00

COATS ....THIRD FLOOR

SUITS

ORIGINALLY 16.75 TO 45.00. Twenty soft dressmaker and tailored two-piece suits for immediate wear and to wear under your coats this winter.	10.00
ORIGINALLY 29.95 TO 35.00. Thirty-three two-piece swagger, ¾ box coats and two-piece tailored styles. The coats of these suits may be worn separately.	17.95
ORIGINALLY 29.75 TO 45.00. Fifty-two two-piece and three-piece tailored suits and dressmaker style suits, some with two skirts. Many have weskits or gilets.	22.95
MOSTLY ONE OF A KIND, ORIGINALLY TO 145.00. Exceptional two-piece, three-piece and four-piece suits, including tailored, dressmaker, swagger styles. Also town and country tweeds and a few fur trimmed suits. At simply slashing reductions.	25.00 TO 85.00

SUITS .... THIRD FLOOR

CORSETS

3.50 5.00 7.50 10.00

ORIGINALLY 5.00 to 22.50. Broken sizes and discontinued materials. Duosettes and girdles! Famous makes that give you a real money-saving opportunity. Lily of France, Elysian, B. and J. and Stevens Special!

CORSETS ....SECOND FLOOR

TOILETRIES

½ OFF AND LESS! Desirable odds and ends of discontinued lines of toilet waters, perfumes, compacts, bottles, creams, lipsticks, cream rouges, milk bath and atomizers. Real bargains!

TOILETRIES ....FIRST FLOOR

KNIT UNDIES

1.00 Broken lines of summer weight panties, cool and easy to launder..............................	65c
1.95 Slips, vests, skirts, and panties. Broken lines, now	1.35
2.95 Glove silk chemise, beautifully lace trimmed, reduced to..............................	1 95

KNIT UNDIES ....SECOND FLOOR

NECKWEAR

SCARFS, COLLAR AND CUFF SETS, VESTEES!

SCARFS ORIGINALLY TO 4.50. Silk tubular scarfs, wool squares and tubulars, chiffon squares........	1.00
SCARFS ORIGINALLY TO 2.25. Chiffon and foulard print squares	50c
COLLAR AND CUFFS AND VESTEES ORIGINALLY TO 3.25. Fresh, summery; of tailored pique trimmed with lace. Some in organdy..............................	1.00
TOPPERS, VESTS THAT GO OVER YOUR FROCK TO FRESHEN IT. ORIGINALLY TO 8.75. Gorgeous things of embroidered organdy and mousseline de soie	3.25

NECKWEAR ....FIRST FLOOR

ALL SALES FINAL! NO EXCHANGES, REFUNDS, CREDITS! NO C. O. D.'s! SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

INDEPENDENT TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

ESCORTED TOURS

Native Dances of Maoris Have Circus Setting

They're Put on for Tourist Trade, but Are Highly Thrilling Nevertheless.

By Mason Warner.

ROTORUA, New Zealand.—Early geography lessons taught us that the surface of the Pacific ocean was larger than the combined area of all the lands of the five great continents, but one fails to grasp the extent of the vast expanse of water until he has sailed for weeks from one group of islands to another.

The boundaries of what is vaguely termed Oceania, or Polynesia, on the maps embrace approximately 11,000,000 square miles and nobody knows exactly how many islands. The Hawaiian group lies farthest north and New Zealand is the southernmost island inhabited by what is loosely termed Polynesian people.

It is interesting to note the many words that are practically identical in the Hawaiian and the Maori tongues—such as those denoting "woman," "love," "welcome." There must have been a lot of visiting back and forth between islands in the good old days.

Each group of islands has its particular dances, but while each is different, there is a certain resemblance between one and another. The Hawaiians have their "hula hula," the Fijians their "meke mekes," and the Maoris their "poi" dances.

Atmosphere of of a Sideshow.

All of the native dances of the Maoris can be seen at Rotorua. They are put on especially for the tourist trade, and all the performances have that indefinite air that abides with a circus sideshow. The performers add credence to the often made declaration that the Maoris are a decadent race. Nevertheless, the dances are unique and quite satisfying as a spectacle.

The great masterpiece of Maori dancing is the "haka," the war dance—the stimulus to battle, the spur to victory during the fight, and the final glorious shout of victory.

Twenty or thirty warriors in colorful native costumes do the haka. They throw themselves into the show with the fiercest abandon; they shout in unison and yell individually; they jump up and they jump sideways, coming down flatfooted with a crash and with knees spread wide apart, crouching for another spring. They make threatening gestures with their war clubs; stop short and glare diabolically with wide open eyes and tongues darting out and about like those of serpents; jaws go awry in horrible grimaces—all intermingled with terrifying contortions and savage cries of hate and defiance. The bloodthirsty climax is instantly succeeded by smiles that spread from ear to ear and a friendly waving of hands that dispels whatever fear may have been mounting in the spectators' hearts.

Dance Has Its Psychological Effect.

A Maori football eleven went to Australia recently to play the Newcastle eleven. When both teams were facing each other on the field of the stadium previous to the start of the game the Maoris put on a "haka." At its conclusion they omitted the smiles. The Maori eleven was composed of good men, but Newcastle will not admit they were so far superior as the score of 53 to 0 indicated. It is suspected the poor showing was due to the psychological effect of the Maori war dance.

Maori love ditties are in a minor strain—plaintive, sweet and melodious. Apparently, neither youth nor maiden hesitates to express his or her sentiments before the tribal group, and sweetheart takes up the refrain in appropriate response to swain so that all present can hear and join in the chorus.

The Fijian will make a "meke" to describe or to commemorate any event. The Maori will do a "poi" promptly on any suggested topic. Some "poi" dances are standard if not classical presentations, but many are composed for the occasion.

An old traditional favorite is the "waka [canoe] poi," which depicts in pantomimic action, interspersed with chorus and solo singing, the historical voyage of the Maoris from Tahiti to New Zealand.

As Effective as a Russian Ballet.

The paddles, represented by "pois," sweep strongly through the water as the great 2,000 mile journey is commenced, but the long flight through the enormous waste of water finally wearies the rowers, and they sink back exhausted, with paddles weakly moving. Then land is sighted and, with vigor joyously renewed, they row on to their destined home—Ao Tea Roa. The choregraphy of the Maori "waka poi" is as appealing and as effective as that of a Russian ballet.

The "long poi" is the original dance, and only "kotiros" of the highest rank were initiated into its mysteries. The "poi" is a white ball made of flax, about the size of a tennis ball, attached to the end of three feet of flaxen string for the "long poi." In the course of the dancing the ball is twirled with lightning like rapidity so as to touch and bounce from the shoulders, back, forearm, knee, heel and toes; meanwhile the dancer does movements similar to the Hawaiian "hula hula." The difficult and dextrous manipulations of the "long poi" call for highly skilful execution.

Transformed Into a Burlesque.

For the ordinary "poi" the dancer twirls and swings a ball at the end of a string, about six inches long, in each hand. The two balls are twirled in swift rhythm while the dance interprets such titles as "The Horse's Trot," "Butterflies," "Flight of a Bird," or "The Story of Flax." "Butterflies" was a particularly charming number, for the action of the "pois" denoted flashing wings, poising in air, and long flights in movements that could not be mistaken.

Ten to sixteen girls participated in each dance. Their costumes consisted of brilliant red upper garments, similar to loose blouses, and elaborate skirts consisting of 160 double strands of dried flax, resembling thin, cylindrical shells two inches long. The skirts clicked and rustled in harmony with the whirling, bounding, and bouncing "pois."

Maori ceremonies of greeting and welcome are composed of still life tableaux, picturesque posing, sung and spoken words, waving of twigs and branches, and the pressing, not rubbing, of noses.

The "haka" by the wahines, or war dance by women, started as a serious attempt to emulate the warlike movements of the men, but swirling skirts, wiggling hips, and waggling buttocks soon transformed it into a burlesque. I am in doubt as to who enjoyed that number most—the laughing audience or the giggling performers.

UNDISTURBED BY THE MARCH OF CIVILIZATION

Maligne lake, in Jasper National park, Alberta, is regarded by many travelers as one of the beauty spots of North America.

VAGABOND'S DIARY

FINLAND, or Suomi, northern European republic, is about the size of Montana. . . . Part of Sweden in the 13th century; part of Russia in the 19th. . . . A declaration of independence in 1917. . . . A land of lakes and forests, more than 70 per cent of its surface a woodland wild. . . . Lake Ladoga and the Imatra rapids, two of the scenic wonders of Europe. . . . Sixty-five per cent of the people engaged in agriculture. . . . Its beautiful summers attracting tourists from all over Europe and thousands from the American continent. . . . Great winter sports. . . . The flowers of June in gardens and meadows one of the greatest charms of the country. . . . Wondrous beauty of northern nights. . . . Good fishing for pike, perch, and trout. . . . Big game hunting for elk and bear.

● Helsingfors, modern capital of Finland. . . . Inviting the commerce of the earth in a harbor, island fringed, and protected from storms by the crescent of land on which the city stands. . . . Spotless, made so by civic vigilance of the ladies, whom men obey. . . . Gateway to a land of 35,500 lakes. . . . Fine public buildings, morning market quaint and clean, light nights outside comfortable hotels. . . . A railway station of which any American city would be proud. . . . A national theater of which every Finn is proud. . . . The Senate square as classical as Greece. . . . Remote? Certainly! . . . But radio, telephone, and airplanes have changed all that.

● Palanga, 700 year old Lithuanian town. . . . Summer home of the president of the republic. . . . Its 3,000 inhabitants hosts annually to 6,000 guests, who come to enjoy the play and rest on its wide sandy beaches. . . . Excellent bathing on the stone free, sandy sea floor. . . . Pine forests stretching for miles to the south. . . . Casino, concerts, dances, tennis, and other sports. . . . Palanga famous in national song and legend. . . . Here the hills of Birute and Naglys. . . . The Naglys probably a Viking barrow. . . . Birutes Kalmas known to every Lithuanian because associated with the story of the Duchess Birute. . . . She became a vestal virgin, but her royal lover, Kestutis, kidnaped her. . . . She returned to her hill in Palanga to die, and is now the heroine of the nation.

Answers to Travel Quiz

Question 1—Texas.

Question 2—Plymouth, Mass.

Question 3—Goddess of Freedom, otherwise known as Armed Liberty.

Question 4—Mount Mitchell, near Asheville, N. C.

Question 5—Mexico City.

Question 6—Houses of parliament.

To See Yankee Plays.

VIENNA.—(AP)—Theater directors in the capitals of Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia plan to produce the American prize winning play, "The Old Maid," next season.

GOING SOMEWHERE?

FISHERMEN, kept in leash through the long winter and early spring, now are in the full swing of their season. Wisconsin, held in high esteem by generations of anglers, is welcoming its full quota of enthusiasts. Almost all of the northern portion of the state offers good returns to bait and fly casters and probably no section attracts more attention than the famed Manitowish waters, off in the Northwestern corner of the state. It is there, in season, that a vast total of "muskies," bass and pike are taken each year. At the head of the Manitowish river is the hatchery which every spring sends out millions of baby fish to restock the innumerable lakes and rivers of the district. This portion of the state is 1,400 feet above Lake Superior and the cool nights offer deep, refreshing sleep, no matter how hot the days.

◆

In August—the 21st to 23d—Quebec is to hold its annual International Canoe race on the St. Maurice river. These waters, in the old days, carried the birch bark canoes of Indians, missionaries, adventurers and fur traders. Now there will be seen modern, canvas covered canoes which will make the 125 mile run from La Tuque to Trois Rivieres.

The picturesque St. Maurice, rising in the Laurentian country, flows 325 miles to reach Trois Rivieres. In the stretch below La Tuque the canoeists will test their strength and skill in portaging past the tumbling Croche, Cuisse, Manigance, and Les Forges rapids and in running the swift Hetres.

In conjunction with the race there has been arranged an amateur movie camera contest. As the La Tuque highway borders the river along much of the route, photographers will have little trouble in keeping in close touch with the competing crews. The films will be judged by a Canadian-American jury. Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late Theodore Roosevelt, will represent the American element while the Canadian section will be headed by Frank Carrell of Quebec. A number of entries already have been received by Armour Landrey, secretary, le Syndicat d'Initiative, Quebec, to whom those interested in either canoeing or photography may write for information and entry forms.

◆

Down at the mouth of Chesapeake bay the James river regatta is to be held July 25 under the auspices of the Newport News Yacht club. Among the features will be a race for cruisers of 60 feet or over and —a real novelty—a race for Chesapeake bay log canoes, huge affairs, which are known for their sailing qualities. A permanent trophy, offered by Dr. O. T. Amory, commodore of the club, will be the trophy. There will be fifteen sailboat events and a half a dozen power boat contests in various classes.

◆

Among the attractions for Chicagoland folk will be the National Cherry Festival at Traverse City, Mich., July 15-17. This festival annually attracts a large number of persons, particularly those who travel by auto. The Traverse City area is one of the most attractive in the northern lake area.

China Has Gold Rush.

CHUNGKING, West China.—(AP)—Lured by the high price of gold, hundreds of miners and prospectors are pouring into the mountains along the Tibetan border and extracting the yellow metal by primitive methods from rich gravels found there. The "River of Golden Sands," as the upper Yangtze is called, is lined with gold seekers.

Ship-Shore Phoning Reaches New Level

TELEPHONING from ship to shore is becoming almost a commonplace. It is reported by the company that on its second westward crossing the Queen Mary transmitted and received more than sixty telephone calls. The longest was to Bombay, India, which was sent over a wireless route of 8,000 miles. The voice in Bombay came to the ship clearly. The cost of the service was $36. On the initial voyage there were more than 200 three minute calls and in addition there were forty broadcasts.

This Scotchman Pays.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland.—(AP)—Five dollars conscience money has been received by the town clerk here from an anonymous motorist. The writer explained he had broken one way trafic regulations, recently put in force, five times.

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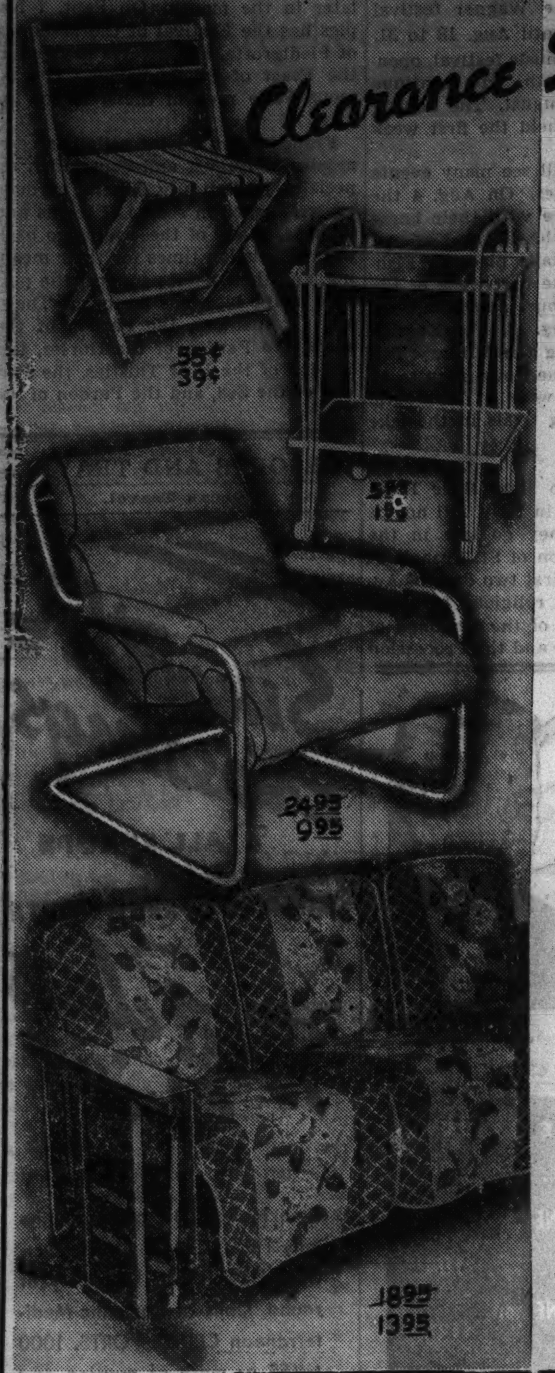

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10 Chrome Side Chairs	$29.95	$9.95
1 Chrome Chair, black cane seat	$27.50	$9.95
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1 Chrome Settee, black cane seat	$59.50	$19.95
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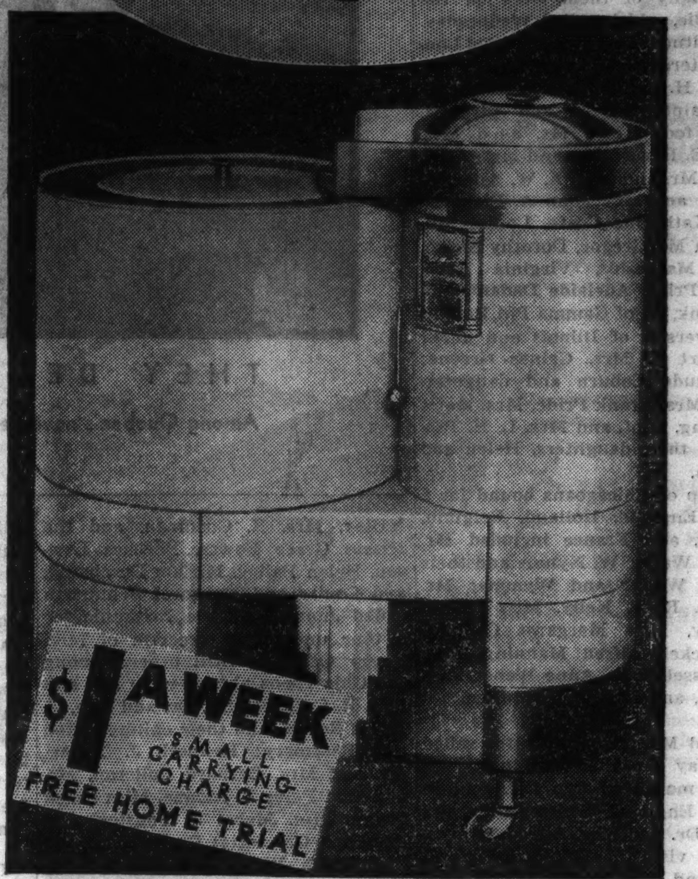

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- Modern cabinet design, storage compartment.
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Mandel's Washers—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

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Beautiful New 1937 Model 5-S-100

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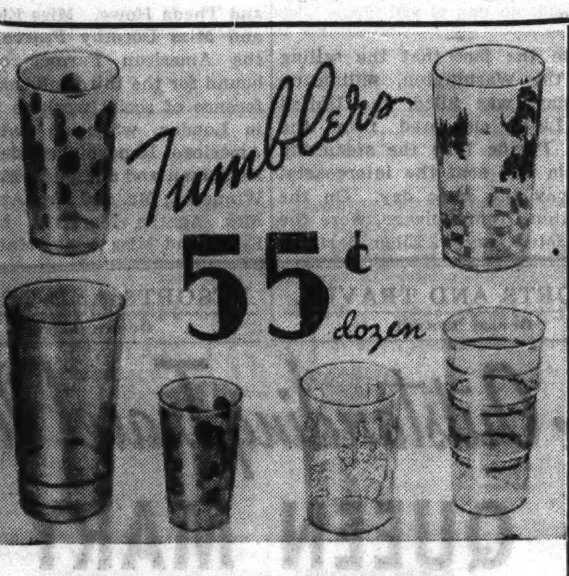
Radios—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

Clearance

Houseware Values at Sweeping Reductions!

	Regularly	Sale Price
150 Storage Chests	59c	35c
96 Step-on Garbage Cans and Waste Baskets	$1.00	69c
85 Bread Boxes, roll tops	$1.00	69c
150 Revolving Refrigerator Sets, 4 glass jars	$1.00	59c
100 Glass Pantry Sets, 8-pcs.	$1	69c
140 Drip coffee makers, 8 cup, enameled	$1.00	59c
85 Ice Crushers	$1.00	69c
24 Picnic Baskets	$1.00	89c
145 Wood Salad Bowl Sets	$1.25	95c
149 Electric Hot Water Heaters	$1.19	$1.00
75 Garden Hose Lengths	$1.29	69c
200 Garden Trellises and Pergolas	69c to $10.95	49c to $5.95
85 Lawn Mowers	$5.95 to $24.95	$3.75 to $17.50

Housewares—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.



Tumblers 55¢ dozen

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Sold in dozen lots only!

Glassware—Seventh Floor—State.

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Inlaid Rugs—9x12 Feet

$18.50 Values! Modern Custom-Built Borders!

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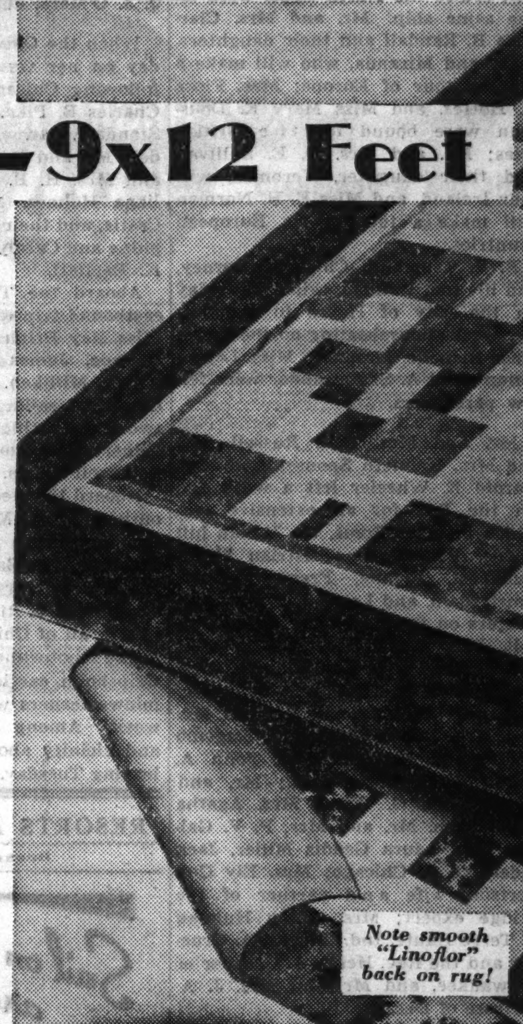

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About half what you'd ordinarily pay for inlaid rugs of this quality! Besides, you save installation costs and waste of material, such as is usually incurred when you cement inlaid to the floor. Some slightly imperfect. All are guaranteed by Mandel's and manufacturer.

4.6x6	$3.95	9x9	$9.95
6x9	$6.95	9x10.6	$11.95
7.6x9	$7.95	9x15	$15.95

Semi-Antique Orientals

Seldom can you get large Oriental rugs at this price. Two or three (an investment of $31.90 or $47.85) will transform your room. Approx. size, 3x6 ft. **$15.95**

Clearance! All Remaining Summer Rugs!

	Size	Orig.	Sale Price
6 Delhi grass	4.6x7.6	$ 5.95	$3.95
10 Delhi grass	6x9	$ 7.50	$5.95
8 Rush ovals	9x12	$15.00	$8.95
5 Grass rugs	9x12	$11.95	$8.95
4 Fibre rugs	9x12	$11.95	$8.95
Rush squares	12x12	25c	15c
Rush square rugs	4x7	$7.00	$4.20
Rush square rugs	6x9	$13.50	$8.10
Rush square rugs	9x12	$27.00	$16.20
Rush square rugs	9x15	$33.75	$20.25

Mandel's Floor Coverings—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

Clearance

LAMPS and ARTWARES

	Regularly	Sale Price
58 Summer shades, all sizes	$1.98	$1.00
63 Table Lamps, pottery	$2.98	$1.98
116 Glass-o-loid Shades	$1.25	89c
24 Reflector Lamps, comp.	$9.95	$5.00
234 Florentine tray tables	$2.25	39c
429 Serving trays	75c to $2.95	49c
46 Beverage tables, tile top	$2.50	$1.00
100 Metal Tables	$1.95	$1.00
150 Beach needs	$1 to $4.95	50c to $2.50

Artificial Flowers! Manufacturer's samples and surplus stocks. Reg. 15c. Ea. 6c

Lamps, Artwares—Seventh Floor—State.

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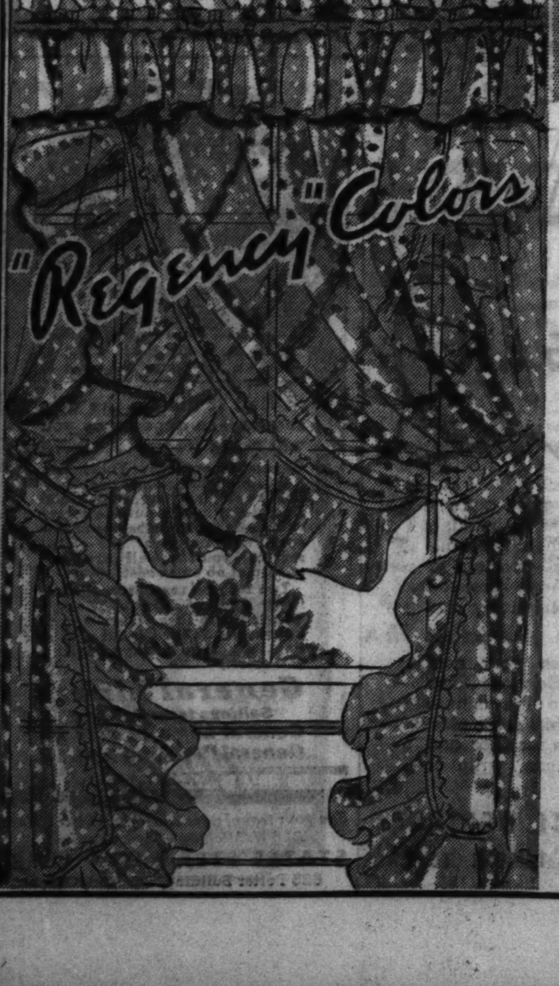

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Jumbo* Curtains

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In cushion dot, pin dot, or plain marquisette. Deep 9-inch ruffles. Each side 52 inches wide, 2½ yards long. White, cream, or ecru.

**Registered! Exclusively at Mandel's!*

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Curtains—Second Floor—State.

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72x99-in.
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98c Each

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Sheets, 72x108, and 81x108, each, $1.13
Cases, 45x36-in., 4 for 98c

Sheets—Second Floor—Madison.

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Long, double loop construction for extra wear. Soak up water like a sponge. White with green, gold, blue, peach borders......... **4 for $1**

Heavy Cannon Bath Towels—

Usually sell for 35c each! Thick, absorbent towels at a sensationally low price. White with green, gold, blue, peach, gold borders. **5 for $1**

Towels—Second Floor—Madison.

Phone Orders Filled on Sheets and Towels. Call State 1500, Local 33.

Towels! Towels! Towels!

BUSES—TRAINS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

STEAMERS—PLANES

World's Sights Prove a Lure to Chicagoans

By the Hundreds They Take Ship to Revel in Famed Beauty Spots of Europe.

FAR places are calling. It is a voice difficult to resist for those who can find the means to travel. Chicagoans in increasing numbers, accompanied by mountains of luggage, are moving to the eastern ports to crowd Europe bound ships. Many of them were on the Normandie, which sailed Wednesday. With an itinerary which included London, Rotterdam, and Paris were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Raclin, with their children, Ralph, Robert, and Virginia. Aboard, too, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Allen, A. Wilhelm, and Mrs. John A. Pick; the Misses Katherine Coate, Louise Miller, Anna MacGregor, Dorothy Smith, Lucille Mathesius, Virginia Rech, Frances Pride, Adelaide Dadant, and Grace Link, all of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Illinois and under the escort of Mrs. Gaines Greene; Mrs. Maude Coburn and daughter, Gladys; Mrs. Frank Pride, Mrs. Marie Chickering, Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Provine and their daughters, Helen and Elizabeth.

A group of Chicagoans bound for a tour of England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, and France included Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Nynme and their children, Walter and Wynona; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kelly, Miss Lillian McCarthy, Miss Margaret Coghlin, Paul Beckel, Alfred Manning, Mrs. T. D. Russell, Mrs. Anne Weber, Miss J. Weber, and Mrs. B. P. Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lauter sailed Wednesday on the Washington to spend a month or two traveling in Ireland, England, Switzerland, and France. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Strauss, who will visit the British Isles and France, and Miss Florine Straus, who will cruise the North Cape, were on the same ship. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Randall and their daughters, Mary and Miranda, who will make a lengthy tour of Europe; Mrs. Flora E. Hottes, and Miss Mary E. Dousman were bound for the British Isles; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sullivan and their daughter, Veronica, will tour Ireland, and Miss E. H. Norman will make a tour of six European countries.

B. S. Trumbull, Chicago attorney, and his son, William, sailed Thursday on the City of Havre to spend a few weeks houseboating on the Seine. Miss Blanche Mazanec, Miss Louise Kempf, and A. S. Alexander were fellow passengers.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sponsel, and Mrs. Harold E. Wheeler left a week ago on the Rex for an extensive trip which includes Rome, the Italian hill towns, Venice, the Austrian Tyrol, Budapest, Vienna, Prague, Berlin, Amsterdam, and London. Fellow passengers on the liner were LeRoi Nottoli, Mrs. Anna San Filippo with Frances and Vita San Filippo, Mrs. Francesco Benvenuti and daughter, Giovannia; Mrs. Frances Rametti, Mr. and Mrs. James Sodin, and Eugenio Sodin, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sokol, E. J. Doering II.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Wood, Mrs. Agatha Hollenbach, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Galvin, Mrs. Laura Geddis Miller, Jack Sider, all of Chicago; Mrs. Ely Culbertson, wife and partner of the bridge expert; Mrs. Anton Hulman of Terre Haute, Ind.; Martin A. Grueber and the Rev. Henry A. Grueber of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Melrose of Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. H. C. Shockey, Mrs. Kenneth Haltey, Mrs. Y. Goodman, and the Misses Grace Bower, Barbara Lawson, Helen Bailey, Miriam Dumbauld, and Louise and Margaret Schuberth sailed June 27 on the Britannic for a tour under the direction of Miss Peggy Osborne. Still others among the Chicagoans aboard were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lowes Sr., Dr. and Mrs. C. Rufus Rorem, and their children, Ned and Rosemary; Kenneth J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Colleran, Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Ritzma, Miss Helen Flynn, Mrs. Mabel J. Tousley, and daughter, Charlotte; Dr. and Mrs. Roland Smith, Richard Friedman, D. L. Volkman, G. H. Volkman, the Rev. J. J. O'Mera, and W. W. Fielder.

When the Queen Mary left Wednesday on her westward trip were the following Chicagoans: Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Standart, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Randell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Van Zwoll, Miss Juliana Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Castle, and their twin daughters, Josephine and Carolyn, and Miss Corrinne K. Bartlett.

Aboard the Tuscania on her last eastbound trip were William B. Baer, Miss May Brigh Brigham, Miss Julia Thorpe, James Milligan, and Miss Olive Milliken. On the President Cleveland, sailing last Thursday, were two Chicago high school instructors, Gilbert L. Olson and Mrs. Frances Ingersoll Olson.

Aboard the steamship Lady Somers, outbound from Montreal for a twenty-five day cruise which will touch at Bermuda, the Bahamas, and Jamaica, are Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rigling, and Miss Mary Methe, all of Chicago.

The motorliners Kungsholm and Gripsholm carried large numbers of midwesterners when they sailed this week. Among those from Chicago and vicinity aboard the Kungsholm, leaving Tuesday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Hoffman, Miss Hannah Scott, William H. Kidston, James Kidston, Mrs. Edward W. Schauffler, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parker, Mrs. Jeanette Schreiber, and daughters, Marilyn and Maria; Mrs. Grace M. Hall, Miss Nettie Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Swanson, Dr. S. Eisenstadt, Miss Katherine Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, and Miss Meryle Stockhus. The Kungsholm's cruise is of forty-two days duration with calls at Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Estonia, and Russia.

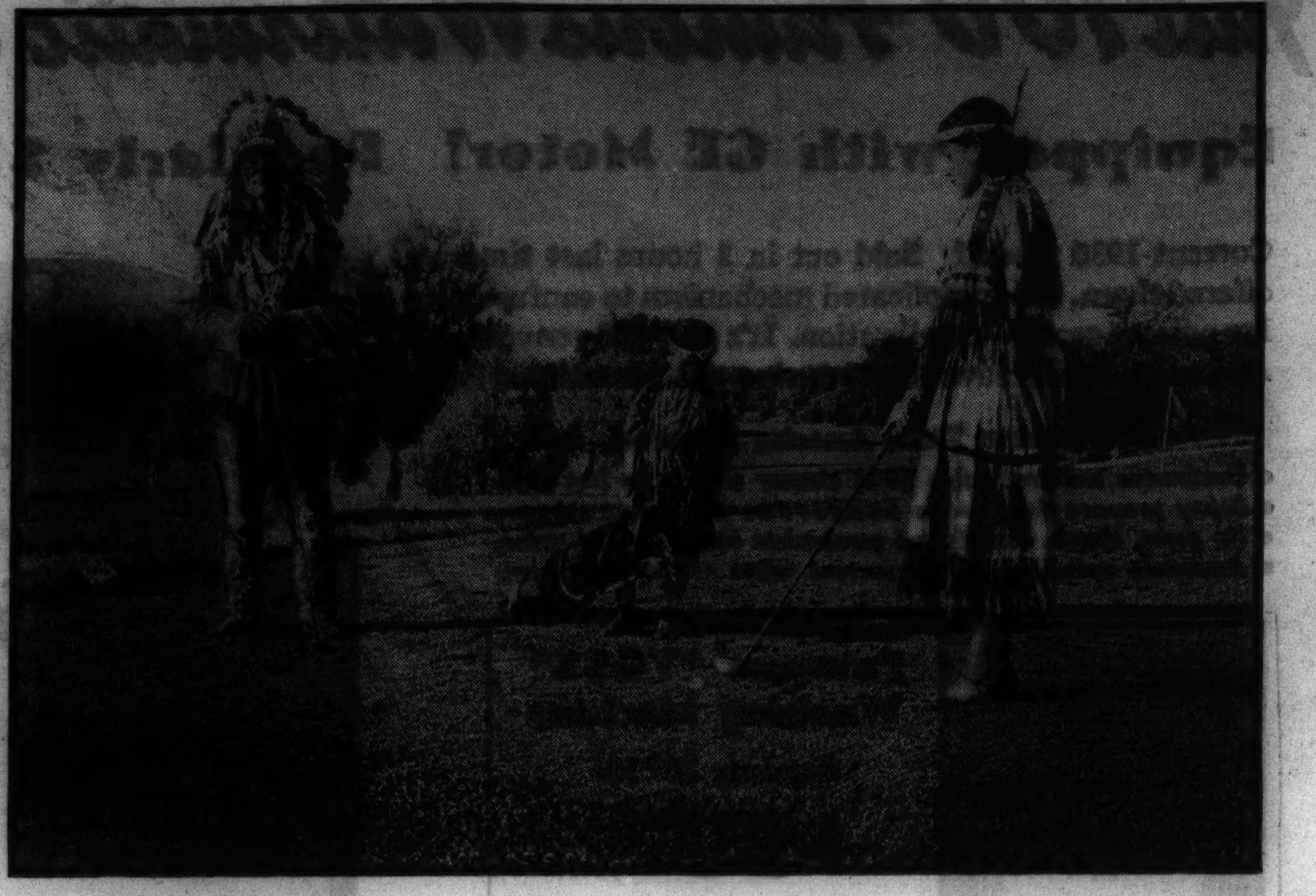
The Gripsholm's destination, sailing Wednesday, was Gothenburg, Sweden and among her passengers from Chicagoland were: Mrs. Mary Fowler, Mrs. A. K. Anderson, Miss Isabella J. McKirdie, Mrs. Gerda E. Lowery, Miss Ellen W. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Q. Johnson and son George Jr., Mrs. E. H. Wehle, Miss Anita Baxton, Miss Esther B. Lundquist, and Mrs. Corule Workum.

When the Roma departed Wednesday she carried 1,300 passengers, off for a two month cruise of the Mediterranean and the Black sea. There were many Chicagoans aboard, among them being Mrs. Virginia McDarby, Christy Brown Jr., Thomas Peake, Mrs. A. W. Peake and daughter, Judith; Mrs. E. O. Roberg, Mrs. Mabelle A. Kimbark, Miss Georgia Adams, Mrs. D. R. Smith, Miss Venna Alderdice, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Alice C. Whyte, Miss Joseph Gillespie, Miss Eleanor Booker, Rev. John A. Thomas, Rev. Joseph M. Broady, Alexander M. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques M. J. La Forge, Valentino Buzzilini, Miss Laura Linden, the Misses Lucile and Mary Pintozzi, John Cochrane, Miss Elizabeth Cochrane, Eugene C. Meyer, Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Bernice L. Seeley, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. De Wolfe. Mrs. Frances Kephart and Miss Mae Kephart of Des Moines, Ia., also were passengers.

Bound toward another clime were those Chicagoans who sailed on the Carinthia on Tuesday headed for Reykjavik, Iceland and Hammerfest, Norway, the northernmost town in the world. On the passenger list were Mrs. Arthur Lammers and daughter, Gertrude; Mrs. Carl Metterhausen, Mrs. Clara Paulsen, Mrs. Irving D. Vincent and daughter, Martha; W. H. Husted, Mrs. Proctor D. Foucht, Mrs. Sigurd Olson, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Wyant, Miss Anna Anderson, and Mrs. J. P. Margesen and her daughter, Jean.

Due to the fact that the sailing list of the Washington, sailing on Wednesday, was filled, the United States Lines chartered from the Panama Pacific Line the steamship California and sent the intercoastal liner away the same day. On the Washington, from Chicago, were the Misses Helen Huyler, Ellen Barthenhauen, Elizabeth Kennedy, and Elizabeth Regan, and Mrs. Julia Wiley, while among the passengers on the California were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Patterson and their son, Cecil; Mr. and Mrs. George Perrin, Mrs. John A. Lush and daughter, Elizabeth; S. L. Pidot, Joseph Grimshaw, John Shallenberger, and Miss Meta Reich.

The Ile de France, leaving Friday, carried Miss Charlotte Merrill, escorting a group of Chicagoans which included Mrs. Clara M. Winter, Mrs. James Kellogg and daughter, Paula; Pauline Bartelson, Adelaide Criswell, Ann Williams, Katheryn McDaniel, and Theda Howe. Miss Eleanor Hall and Miss Dorothy Pearce sailed on the American Farmer on Friday, bound for the third international conference of social workers to be held in London, while on Saturday the American Importer carried Mrs. A. Heineman and daughter, Margaret, of Winnetka; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hyde, Mrs. Agatha Moriarty, Mrs. E. J. Frisk, and Miss Agnes Matthews.



THEY DESERT THE WARPATH FOR THE FAIRWAY

Among Quebec's novelties is the golf course on the Indian reservation at Caughnawaga, near Montreal. These Iroquois have taken to the game in full regalia.

DETOURS

By Frederic Babcock.

LARGELY because of the American habit of starting vacations early, the choice cabins on the trans-Atlantic liners in June and July have been as scarce as a New Dealer at a Republican convention. The result is that many travelers are learning the value of doing their traveling not off the beaten track but off the beaten months.

On this side of the Atlantic vacation time begins about the Fourth of July, and for this reason the average American wishes to start his European holiday at that time. On the other side, however, the fun does not reach its height until August. The tourist wise enough to postpone his trip until that time will find the ships less crowded, with better accommodations and the advantage of off-season rates, and he will have plenty to do and see after he gets there.

● Such an attraction as the Olympic games in Berlin will not begin until early next month. Many of the principal vacation attractions in other cities and countries take place in August and September. At Beyreuth the second part of the Wagner festival will not be held until Aug. 18 to 31, and the Salzburg music festival, opening late this month, will continue until the end of August. The Leipzig fall fair is to be held the first week in September.

Late summer will see many events on the British Isles. On Aug. 4 the Irish will celebrate with their horse show at Dublin, the Royal National Eisteddfod is to take place at Fishguard in Wales the first week of the month, and the grouse season in Scotland will open Aug. 12. The English may choose among the Military Tattoo at Tidworth, the Royal regatta at Cowes, the Navy week at Plymouth, and the sheep dog trials in the lake district.

● Travelers who start their European holidays in Italy will not be disappointed if they go late in the season. The Pardon of St. Francis at Assisi comes the first two days of August, while other religious festivals, such as the Feast of the Madonna of the Snow in Rome and the Procession of the Candle at Siena, take place later in the month. On Sept. 7 Naples has the Festival of the Madonna of Piedigrotta, and, twelve days later, the Feast of St. Januarius. The famous Palio race in Siena is set for Aug. 16.

France offers quaint religious ceremonies in August and September, especially in Brittany, where pardons are celebrated in scores of towns and villages. Many of these fêtes go back to pre-Christian times for their meaning, and their names suggest the purpose of the blessings bestowed. There are, for instance, the Pardon of the Birds, the Pardon of the Horses, the Pardon of the Blue Thistles, the Pardon of the Sea, and the Pardon of the Doors.

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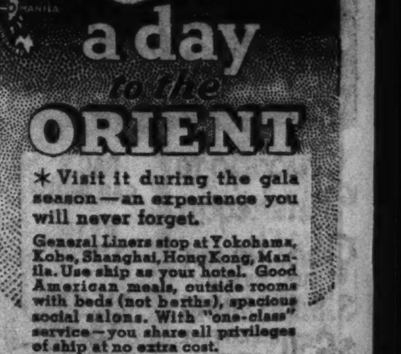

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THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

FOREIGN TRAVEL

Now They Sail from Chicago to Old World

Combination Freight and Passenger Motor Ships Provide 24 Day Service.

By Edward Wilson.

A NEW avenue of travel, direct from Chicago to European ports, was made available this year when the Fjell steamship line placed ten combination freight and passenger motor ships in scheduled operation between this city and Norway. For the first time tourists are sailing for English and Scandinavian ports from a convenient dock on the Chicago river just east of the Michigan Avenue bridge.

With trans-Atlantic liners reaching a tonnage of 80,000, these ships boast an average tonnage of 2,650. While news columns are pointing to the luxury and pleasure of the modern express liners, the local office of this line says comfortable quarters are furnished, and amusement is the problem of the passengers.

Chicago to London in 24 Days.

The Fjell steamship line, which includes more than 30 combination freight and passenger ships, was founded in Norway at the close of the world war and is engaged principally in oriental and Mediterranean trade. The ten ships now used in the Chicago to Europe service were designed especially for that type of work and during the winter season are employed in transporting fruit from Haifa and Joppa, in Palestine, to English ports.

A typical ship of the line, the Swanesfjell, in Chicago recently, carries a crew of 20 men and from four to six passengers. It has an overall length of 258 feet and a 42 foot beam. It has a top speed of 13.6 knots and averages 12 knots on the ocean. It is powered with a new type steam motor engine. The running time from Chicago to London averages 24 days.

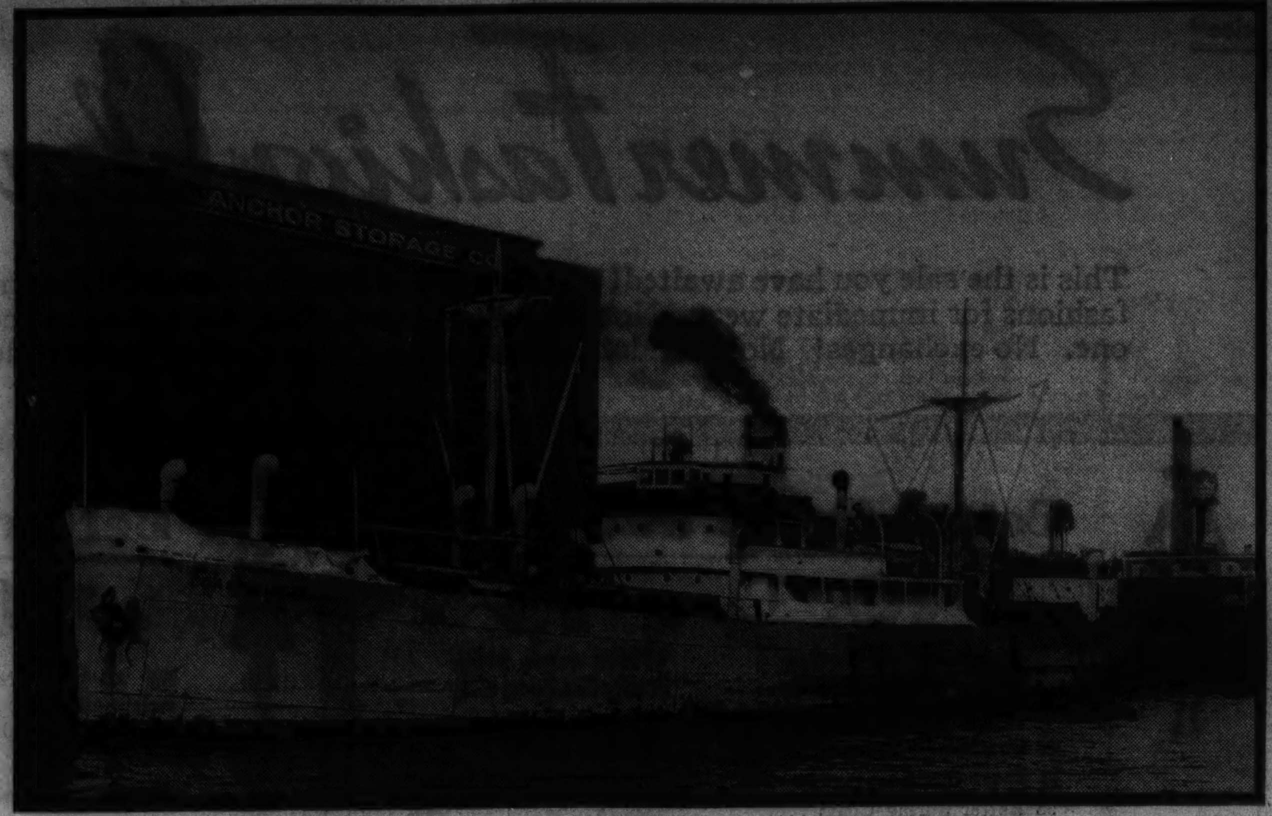
The ships are all designed with reinforced hulls for ice breaking in the Great Lakes. They are equipped with radios, including long distance radio telephones with a range of 500 miles, and automatic sounding devices. Their owners point out that the lines of the ships approach yacht lines rather than the heavy, cumbersome ones of the average ocean freighter.

Done in Modern Norwegian Style.

A visit to one of the Fjell boats showed that the cabins compare favorably with accommodations on the Atlantic cabin liners. All equipment and fittings are modern and done in the best of modern Norwegian taste and style. The captain's dining room, where passengers take their meals, would do justice to any luxury yacht.

A round trip excursion on one of these boats would be both a Great Lakes and a north European cruise. One service stops at London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, and Antwerp, and another makes two stops in England and then clears for Scandinavian ports.

The boats stop at St. John's, Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, and Chicago. As a rule two days are spent in each port of call, giving the traveler an opportunity to go ashore and get a glimpse of the surrounding country.



CHICAGO A PORT OF CALL FOR AN OCEAN LINER

The S. S. Carmelfjell at anchor in the Chicago river, east of the Michigan avenue bridge, following its arrival from Europe by way of the Great Lakes. Ten of these ships are now providing passenger service between Chicago and old world ports. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE VOICE OF THE TRAVELER

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed. Please keep them brief. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Chicago, June 28.—To the Travel Editor: Being a regular reader of your interesting column I would like to send you a few lines regarding interesting things I have seen. [1] The sailing boats on the Broads of Norfolk, England, in summer—a lovely sight. [2] The beauty spots to be seen on a bicycle trip through East Anglia, Norfolk, Suffolk, and Essex, especially the blooming poppy fields at Cromer, North Norfolk. [3] Old houses and the fishermen at Great Yarmouth, England's largest fish packing and curing center. [4] The ancient castle at Norwich, England, now a museum, and, at the same place, the old hotels of Queen Elizabeth's time and the Norman cathedral. [5] The changing of the guard at Buckingham palace. [6] To be on the deck of a great ship early on an August morning as it moves down the English channel between the white cliffs of Dover and the coast of France. [7] The lights of an ocean liner receding in the distance from Cherbourg. [8] View of the statue of Liberty and the New York skyline from an inbound liner. [9] Niagara Falls from both the American and Canadian shores. [10] Chicago's lights from a lake steamer at night. [11] A trip through the Fox river valley—at Chicago's door.

H. F. C.

PLACES WORTH SEEING.

Rochester, Ind., June 7.—To the Travel Editor: I have not traveled to any great extent and would probably be considered a stay at home by some of your correspondents who are world travelers. But I should like to mention some of the sights that have given me the greatest pleasure:

The Moffat scenic trip out of Denver.

The canyons near Colorado Springs.

Mammoth cave.

Mount Vernon.

The Hudson river boat trip from New York to Albany.

The Thousand Islands.

The city of Quebec [the most fascinating place I have ever visited.

However, I like the tone of Ethel T. Carlson's letter in today's TRIBUNE. I live near the lake region of Indiana, and not far from "The Banks of the Wabash." I never tire of the beauty spots of the old Hoosier state. There are many places worth seeing in and around Chicagoland, and the nature lover can see them with very little trouble or expense.

BEN L. BRANDENBURG.

NAMED FOR A TREE.

Chicago, June 14.—To the Travel Editor: I noticed in your columns the mention of jacaranda trees and I thought this might interest your readers.

In Avon Park, a lovely small town situated in what is known as the highlands—the citrus belt—in the middle of Florida, there are a number of beautiful jacaranda trees. During the Florida boom of 1925 and 1926 they built a fine hotel in Avon Park. When the site was chosen it happened that a large and beautiful jacaranda was on it; so they had experts come and carefully transplant the tree to the plaza fronting the hotel, and they named the hotel for the tree.

I greatly enjoy the letters of your readers. Many recall scenes and places I have visited, and many make me long for an opportunity to see the scenes and places they write about.

NORMA T. FRANCK.

SEEN FOR A SONG.

Chicago, June 14.—To the Travel Editor: Your column is the high spot of every Sunday for me. I would like to list the ten most beautiful sights I have seen for a song—literally speaking—because I am a singer. Various professional trips and invitations of friends to help hold down a back seat have made these memories possible:

1. Wolf Creek pass in southern Colorado, on the way to Pagosa Springs early in the morning when the sun turned every little waterfall into spun gold. Tall pines, mossy rocks, and a riot of wild flowers.

2. Driving through the virgin forests of the upper Michigan peninsula, on into the night. Black velvet darkness and millions of glow worms.

3. Through the woods to Whitecourt, Alberta [the end of the railroad], in November after a snowfall. Perfect picture of tranquillity and purity. Each shrub and twig outlined in white. An unbroken winding road along a frozen river straight into fairyland.

4. The peach trees of Georgia in full bloom. Blossoms as far as you can see on both sides of the road.

5. The Sangre de Cristo mountains of southern Colorado on the way to Taos, N. M. Majestic, black, and inspiring.

6. The Thousand Islands as seen from our little boat weaving in and out of that maze of beauty.

7. The Ozark mountains on the way from Little Rock to St. Louis. Beautiful winding road, honeysuckle, songbirds, and cool refreshing air.

8. The Blue Ridge mountains in the fall when the leaves have turned to red and gold. Blue sky and red earth. Breathtaking beauty.

9. Through the forest of Ontario beyond North bay. I remember one night by a perfect little mirror of a lake, surrounded by pines almost perfect in their symmetry. We watched the deer come down to drink. A big yellow moon came up and the stars were out in all their glory in a cloudless sky. As if this were not enough, there was a magnificent display of northern lights, like glorified, animated, somber-colored shadows.

10. The sky is glorious above the western plain. It seems to make up for the plainness of the land. Blue sky and white fleecy clouds like whipped cream in a blue bowl, and the sunsets are the grandest of all. Colors, vivid and far reaching, splashed in wild abandon.

It does me good to get this off my chest and recall it all to mind. I love to get off the beaten path, out of season, and I would like to pass on this thought of Emerson's:

"Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not."

B. B.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations, to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Which were the first national parks to be established? F. M.

Yellowstone, in 1872; Sequoia, General Grant, and Yosemite, in 1890; Mount Rainier, in 1899, and Crater Lake, in 1902.

How much would it cost us to take a week-end tour to the Wisconsin Dells? K. D. R.

There are all-expense tours by rail for less than $10.

We wish to take in Niagara Falls, the Hudson river, and New York, and then go by boat to New Orleans. Is this possible in two weeks' time, and how much would it cost? L. L.

It can be done in twelve days for around $130. This includes the railroad fare from Chicago and back again, and all expenses en route.

I have been told that there is to be an international dancing contest in connection with the Olympic games. Can you let me have more exact information? F. T.

The contest will be held at the Volksbuehne theater in Berlin from July 15 to 31. It will be open to solo dancers and pairs, as well as groups. The winners will repeat their performances Aug. 1 to 4 on the special stage of the Olympic stadium. The idea is to make the games correspond as nearly as possible to those of the ancient Greeks.

Is it too cold to visit Iceland at this season of the year? N. D.

No. Iceland is situated at the tail-end of the Gulf stream and is therefore not as cold as its name would imply. Hot springs are numerous throughout the island.

TRAVEL QUIZ

[Prepared by the Chicago Motor club.]

1. What state has the most miles of surfaced highway?

1. New York	3. Texas ....
2. Ohio	4. California ....

2. At what point on the Atlantic coast, commemorated now by a rock inclosed in a granite portico, did the Pilgrims land in 1620?

1. Provincetown	3. Plymouth ....
2. Salem	4. Falmouth ....

3. What statue stands on top of the dome of the United States capitol.

1. Goddess of Justice	3. Goddess of Wisdom ....
2. Goddess of Freedom	4. Goddess of Peace ....

4. What is the highest peak east of the Mississippi river?

1. Mt. Washington..	3. Mt. Marcy.......
2. Mt. Mitchell.....	4. Mt. Katahdin

5. Where is the oldest hospital on the American continent?

1. Quebec	3. San Diego.......
2. Boston	4. Mexico City.....

6. On what London building is Big Ben situated?

1. Westminster abbey	3. Houses of parliament ....
2. Tower of London	4. St. Paul's cathedral ....

[The answers appear elsewhere in this section.]

Meatless Day in Vienna.

VIENNA.—(AP)—The consumption of beef in Vienna has decreased 50 per cent and that of pork has declined 77 per cent in ten years, mostly because of economic conditions.

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Hot Springs, Ark. Independent 9 days, $61.30 up 16 days, $82.80 up 23 days, $103.80 up
California Independent—via New Orleans, returning via Denver or No. Pacific Coast - - - - - 14 days, $173.00 up; via Grand Canyon, 14 days, $185.80 up; via Denver-Estes Park, 14 days, $185.80 up; via Canadian Rockies, 21 days, $237.80 up; via Mt. Rainier-Yellowstone, 21 days, $240.80 up
Escorted — Via New Orleans, return North Coast-Glacier Park in tourist cars July 5, 19, Aug. 2, 16, 30. 15 days, $150.00 up
Via Twin Cities-North Coast, return New Orleans in tourist cars July 18, Aug. 1, 15. 14 days, $139.00 up; in coaches, 14 days, $99.95 up
Mexico City Independent—via New Orleans—San Antonio—St. Louis 13 days, $184.50 up
Rail to New Orleans, Steamer to Vera Cruz (both ways) - - 16 days, $194.80 up
Escorted — Centennial Exposition at Dallas, San Antonio, Mexico City, July 11, Aug. 1, 15 - - 16 days, $194.00 up; Aug. 1, 15 - - - 15 days, $198.00 up. Return via Green Diamond from St. Louis
Guatemala Independent — via New Orleans 12 days, $153.80 up; 19 days, $220.80 up
Cuba-Panama Independent—via New Orleans 16 days, $171.30 up; 20 days, $222.55 up
Florida Independent— 10 days motor through Florida, $124.00 up; 12 days Jacksonville - $101.00 up; 12 days Daytona Beach, $100.00 up; 12 days W. Palm Beach, $123.50 up; 12 days Miami Beach $114.00 up; 12 days Tampa - - - $112.50 up; 12 days St. Petersburg - $116.00 up
Havana, Cuba, extension tour from Miami 2 days, 1 night, $34.65 up
New York City Independent— 9 days, Ocean Trip visiting Savannah, Ga. Go or return via Niagara Falls, $103.00 up; Go via Washington - - - $111.25 up; Return via Washington - $106.50 up
Escorted—13 days, Ocean trip to New Orleans, July 5, July 26, Aug. 16, Sept. 6 $129.00 up
Texas Centennial Independent—in coaches, Dallas, Ft. Worth, New Orleans - - - . 7 days, $68.49 up; Dallas, 5 days - - - - - $54.05 up
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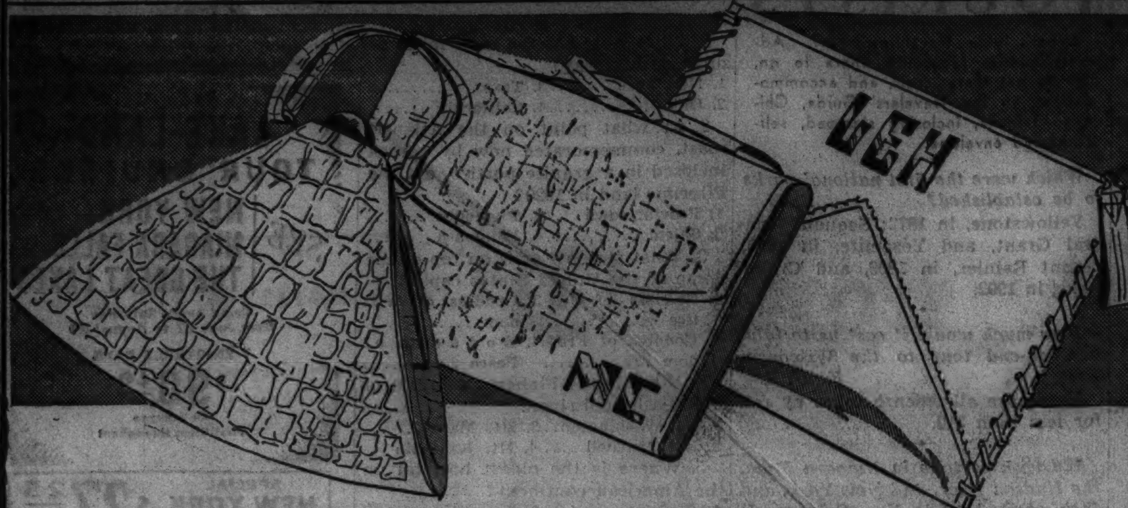

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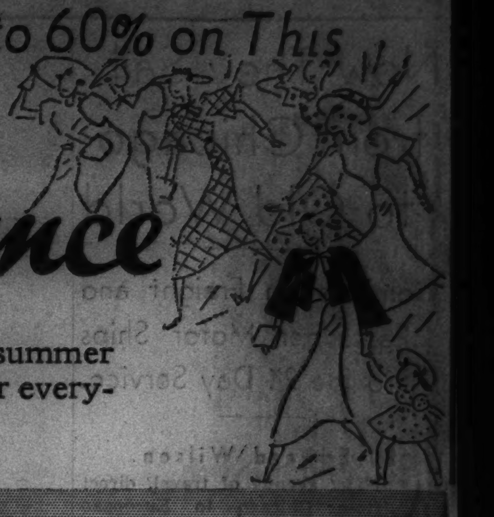

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35 spring frocks that originally were priced from $25 to $35.

at **$15**

135 sheers, prints, cottons that originally were $19.75 to $39.75.

	Originally	*Sale Price*
200 Women's and Misses' Dresses	$25 to $59.75	**$19.75**
35 Women's Printed Chiffons	$22.75 to $39.75	**$19.75**
22 Misses' Fur-trimmed Costume Suits in fall colors	$35 to $69.75	**$15 to $29.75**

Better Gown Shop and Chic Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor—State.

Pin Money Dresses

75 women's and misses' dresses originally $15 to $19.75. Only one or two of a kind. *at* **$8**

Women's and Misses' $17.50 to $22.75 Dresses

250 summer fashions! Irma Kirby frocks! Printed chiffons, crepes! Washable pastels, tailored street ensembles. Plenty of extra sizes included. **$12.95**

Pin Money Dresses—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Junior Chicagoan

at **$6**

97 prints, sheers and crepe dresses that originally were $10.95 to $19.75.

at **$8**

80 Dresses and Summer Suits that originally were $12.95 to $16.75.

	Originally	*Sale Price*
50 Summer Coats (all lined)	$19.75	**$14**
53 Summer Dresses	$8.95 to $22.75	**$6.95 to $17.75**
16 Summer Suits	$15 to $17.50	**$12**
100 Wool Toppers	$7.95 to $8.95	**$5**

Junior Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor—State.

Blouse Shop

at **$2**

60 tailored suit blouses in summer colors. Originally $2.95.

at **$3**

Plain striped and checked silks. Originally priced at $3.95.

$1.95 to $3.50 Crepe Blouses

An exciting group of blouses for immediate wear, at...... **$1**

Blouse Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.

Under $15 Shop

at **$5**

51 Tub Pastel Frocks. Original Price, $8.85.

	Originally	*Sale Price*
46 Cottons	$5.95	**$3.95**
51 Tub Pastels	$8.85	**$5**
113 Sheers	$8.95 to $12.95	**$5 to $8**
153 Prints	$5.95 to $12.95	**$5 to $8**
26 Formals	$10.95 to $12.95	**$7**
43 Pastel Crepes	$10.95	**$7**

Under $15 Pin Money Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Sportswear

$2.95

350 White Linen Suits, Were $3.95

$3.95

140 Colored Linen Suits, Were $4.95

	Originally	*Sale Price*
100 Sports Frocks	$12.95 to $15	**$10.95**
50 Better Dresses	$19.75	**$15**
50 Knit Suits & Dresses	$22.75	**$15**

Sportswear—Third Floor—Wabash.

Sale! $1 Pure Dye Pure Silk Prints

Heavy quality print crepes, all pure dye silk. Light and dark backgrounds for dainty and splashy patterns.

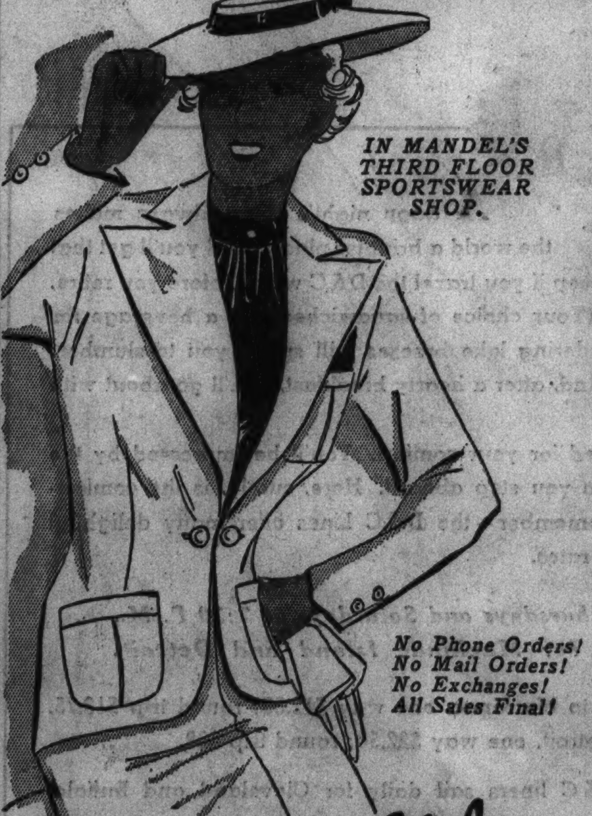
Super Dubonnet Prints—We've sold hundreds of bolts at $1 a yard and know there'll be crowds for these values. At Mandel's exclusively.

Triple Sheer Prints—Lovely washable Bemberg prints in monotones and multicolor floral patterns. To wear now and into autumn. Reg. $1.

58c YD.

Mandel's New Silk Shop—Second Floor—State.

Our Most Popular Fashion Successes



IN MANDEL'S THIRD FLOOR SPORTSWEAR SHOP.

No Phone Orders! No Mail Orders! No Exchanges! All Sales Final!

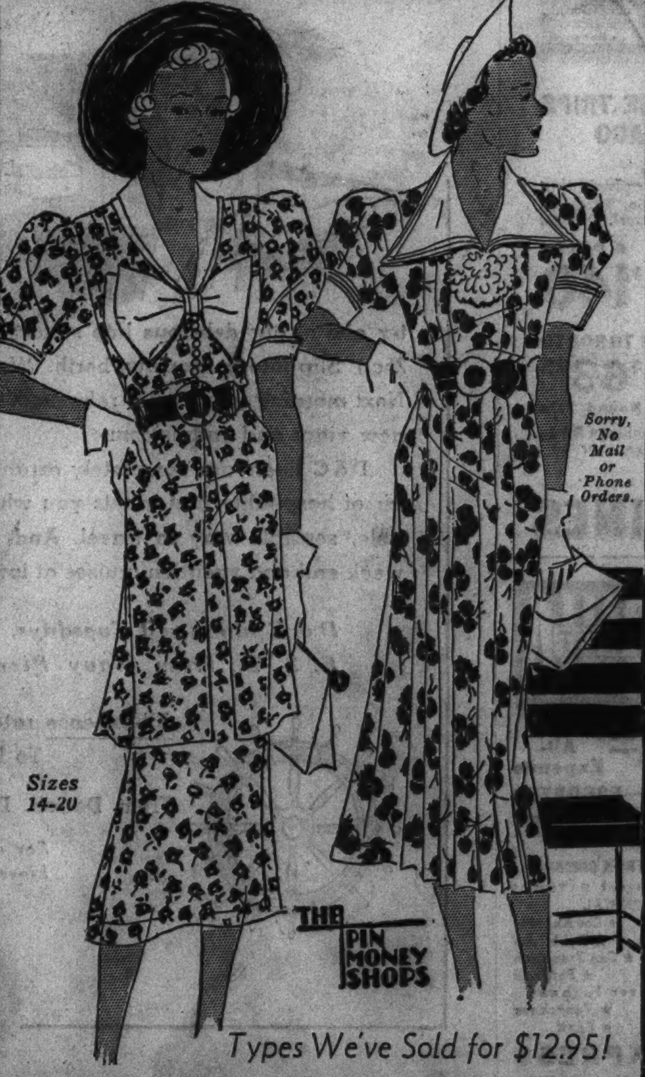
Mawbie Ltd. Suits $7

$12.95 and $15 Values

Sharkskin and Cabolero!

Just 192 more of these successes! Handsomely man-tailored in white, pastels and town tones. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group, but not all sizes and colors in all styles.

Mandel's Sportswear—Third Floor—Wabash.



Sizes 14-20

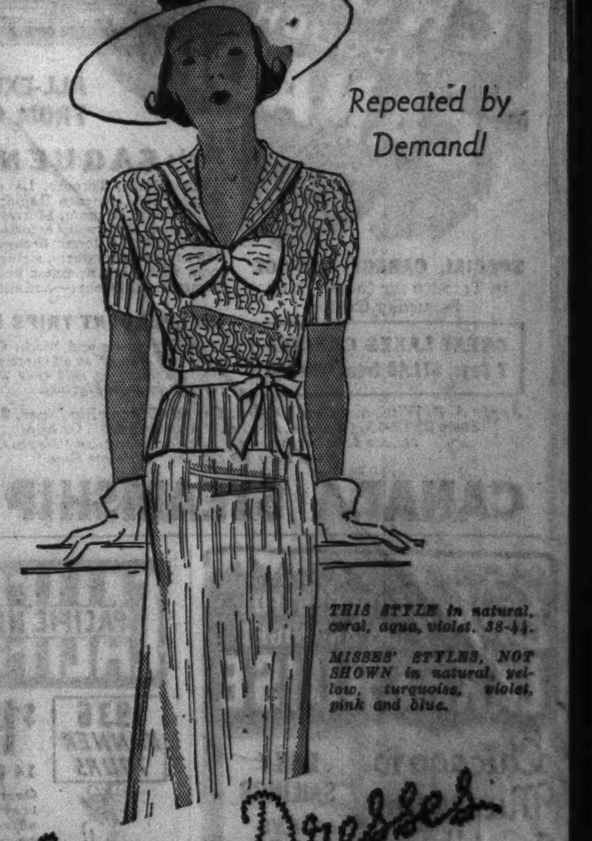
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders.

Types We've Sold for $12.95!

Sheer Values *in* Prints

Only two of many thrilling sheers sketched! Navy, green, black, wine or blue patterns on white, with white accents. With matching slips. **$8**

Under $15 Shop—Pin Money Dresses—Fourth Floor—Wabash.



Repeated by Demand!

***THIS STYLE** in natural, coral, aqua, violet. 38-44.*

***MISSES' STYLES, NOT SHOWN** in natural, yellow, turquoise, violet, pink and blue.*

String Dresses

All Are $2.95 Values

5 Misses' Styles Not Sketched **$1.95**

Cool pets for torrid days, and such values that you'll not be able to resist buying several! They wash in a flash, pack like a hanky, and keep their shape. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

****Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500.***

Sportswear—Third Floor—Wabash.

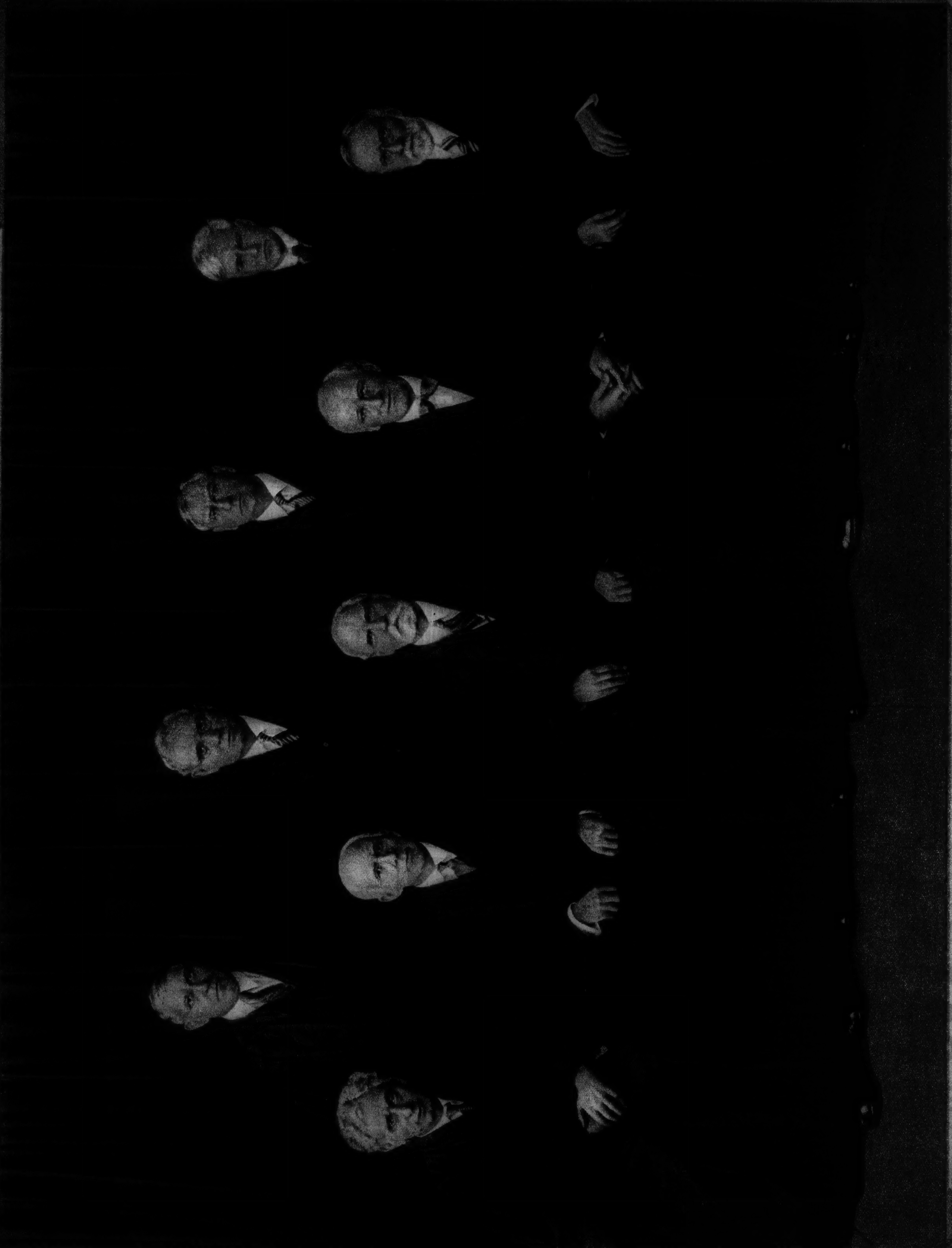
Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

July 5, 1936

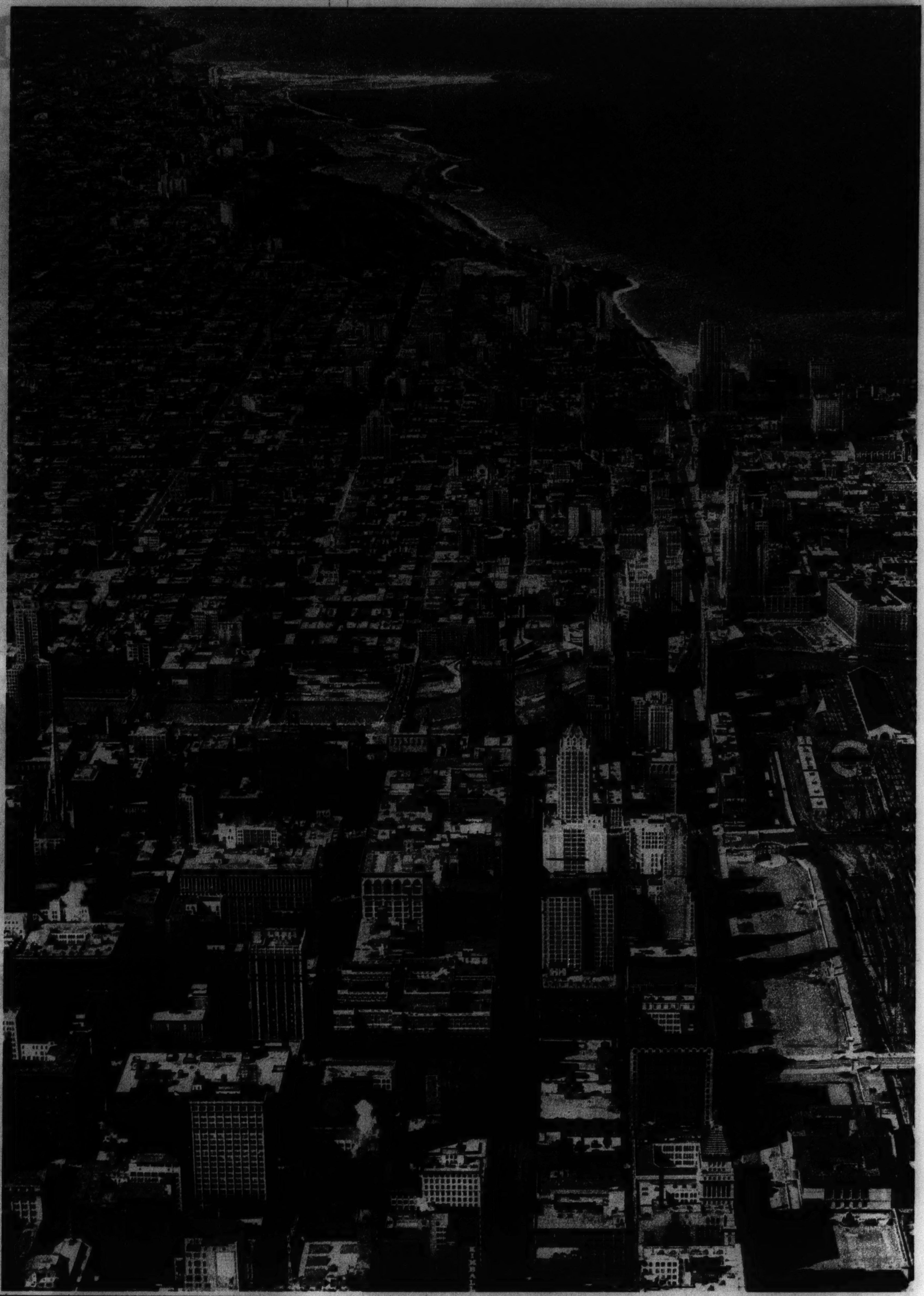
Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States



OWEN JOSEPHUS ROBERTS PIERCE BUTLER HARLAN FISKE STONE BENJAMIN NATHAN CARDOZO

LOUIS DEMBITZ BRANDEIS WILLIS VAN DEVANTER CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES JAMES CLARK McREYNOLDS GEORGE SUTHERLAND

FLUTED RUFFLES SWIRL ROMANTICALLY upon this striking dance gown in the personal wardrobe of Frances Drake. The stripes are cherry, and the sash of taffeta ribbons repeats that color.



BOUL MICH—An aerial view looking northward from the Art institute (lower right hand corner). Tribune tower is to be seen rising from the farther bank of the river.

(© Chicago Aerial Survey Co. photo.)

JUSTICE FOR A JUNGLE KILLER—A firing squad of police marksmen executes "Wally," slayer of a keeper, at the Fleishhacker zoo, San Francisco.

(Associated Press photo.)

CAN THAT BE WHAT OTHER PEOPLE NOTICE!
ODO-RO-NO Regular
ODO-RO-NO

You may blush with shame—

when you make this "Armhole Odor" Test...

It isn't enough to deodorize—if moisture once collects on the armhole of your dress, you will always have an unpleasant "armhole odor"

THE more fastidious you are, the more surprised and shocked you may be when you make this "armhole odor" test.

As soon as you take off your dress tonight, smell the fabric under the arm. *If you have been deodorizing only*, you will probably find that your *dress* smells of stale perspiration!

Here is the reason. Unless your underarm is kept *dry* as well as sweet, moisture is bound to collect on the armhole of your dress. The next time you wear that dress, the warmth of your body will bring out the embarrassing odor of stale perspiration.

And other people will judge *you* by the "armhole odor" of your *dress!*

You can protect yourself completely . . . Liquid Odorono stops not only odor, but *all moisture* under the arm. It gently closes the pores, and perspiration is simply diverted to less confined areas.

Saves money and clothes . . . Perspiration can never stain and ruin your lovely costumes when you use Liquid Odorono. And there's no messy grease. It pays in money saved, as well as freedom from embarrassment!

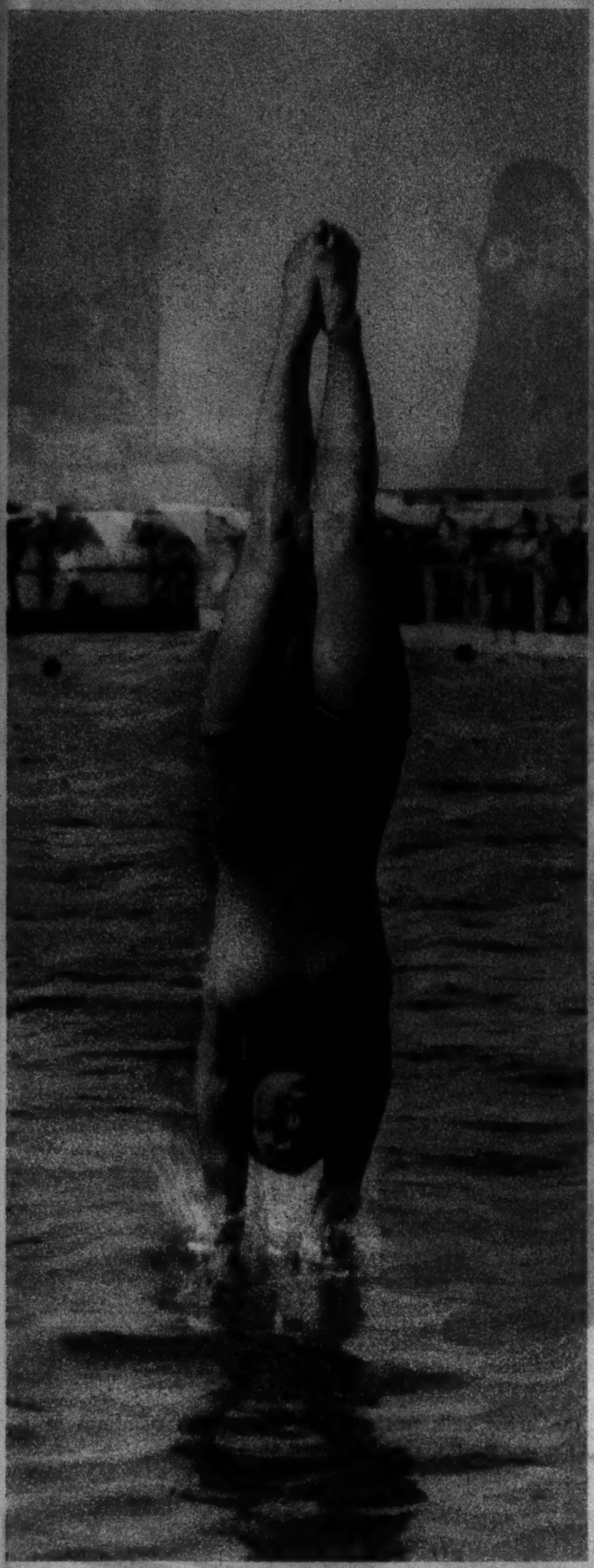
Odorono is entirely safe—ask your doctor. In two strengths—Regular and Instant—at all toilet-goods counters. Send today for samples and leaflet.

RUTH MILLER, The Odorono Co., Inc. 7-5-36
Dept. CT, 191 Hudson St., New York City
(In Canada, address P. O. Box 2320, Montreal)
I enclose 8¢ for sample vials of both Instant Odorono and Regular Odorono and leaflet on complete underarm dryness.

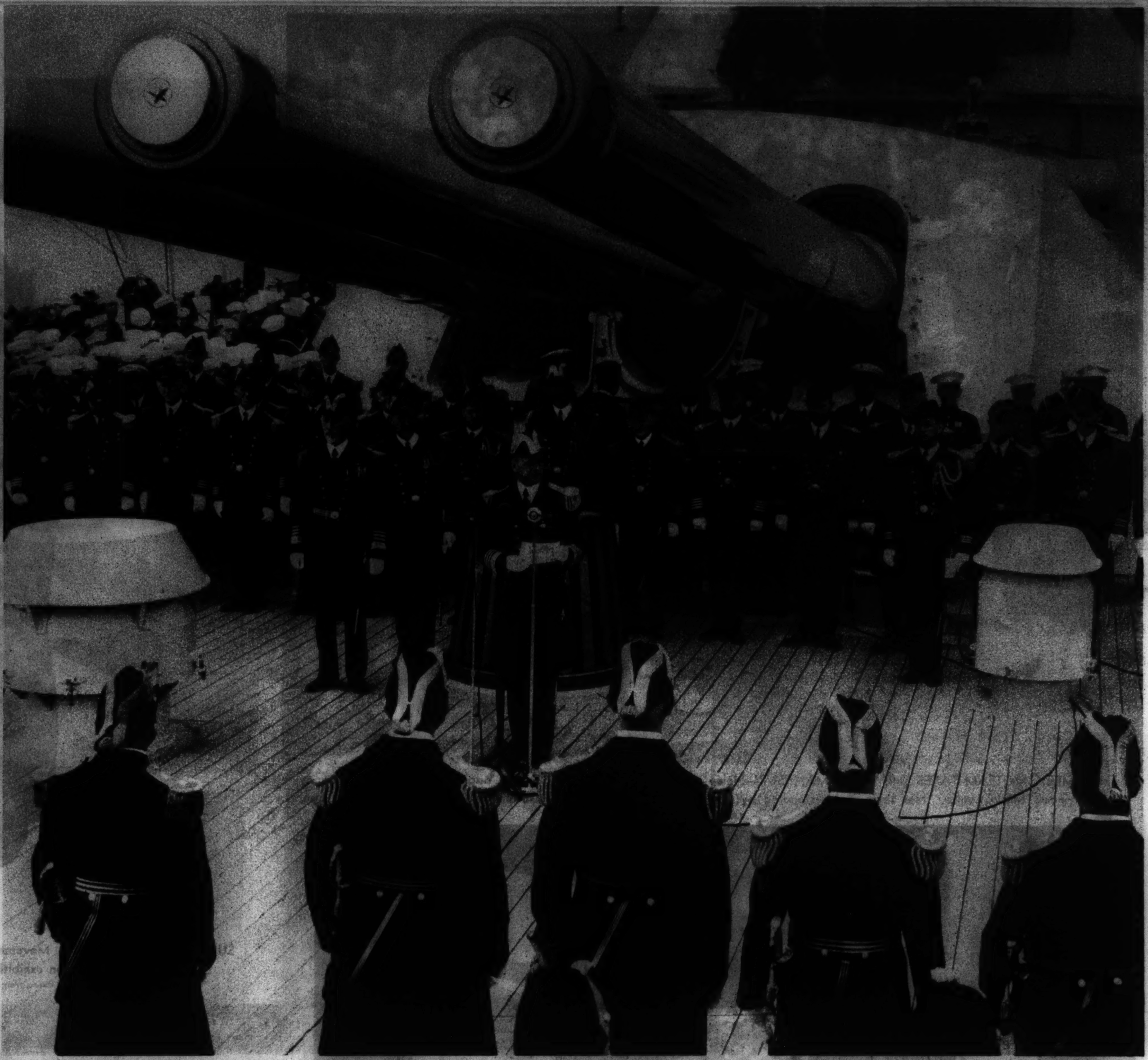
*Name*____________________

*Address*____________________

City *State*



A GIFTED NAIAD IN ACTION—Janet Lifson diving in the National A. A. U. swimming and diving championships at Manhattan Beach, N. Y.
(Acme photo.)



THE COMMAND OF THE BATTLE FLEET CHANGES HANDS—Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, the new commander, at the microphone during ceremonies aboard the battleship Pennsylvania off San Pedro, Cal. The retiring commander, the white-bearded Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, is at the left center.
(Acme photo.)

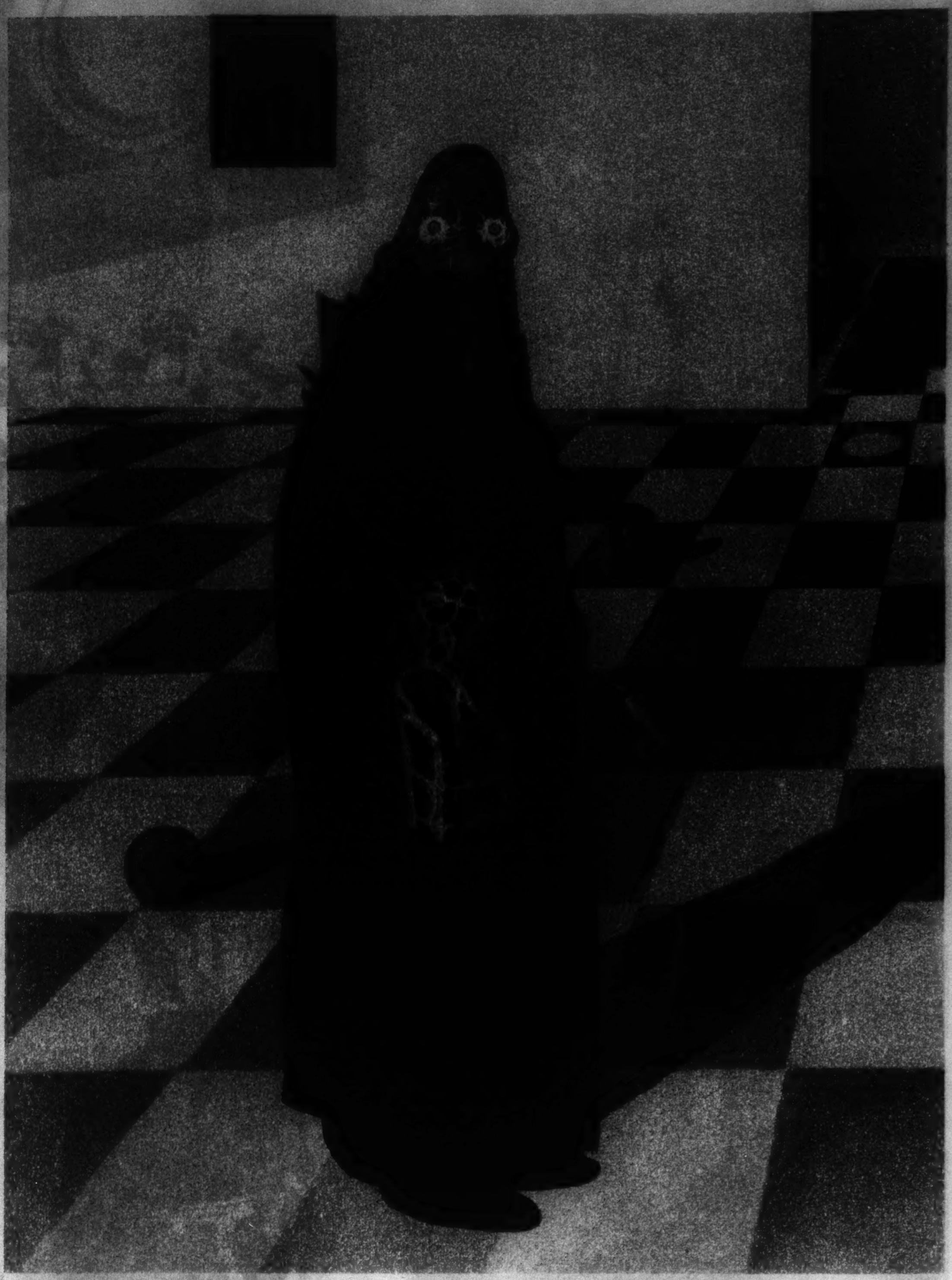
THE PRESIDENT AND THE VICE PRESIDENT ACCEPT DEMOCRATIC RENOMINATION—Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner clasping hands at Philadelphia notification ceremonies. Flanking them, Senator Robinson (left) of Arkansas, permanent chairman of the national convention, and James Roosevelt.
(Acme photo.)

FLOODLIGHTS AT THE LONDON ZOO—The flamingoes' pond illuminated.
(Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.

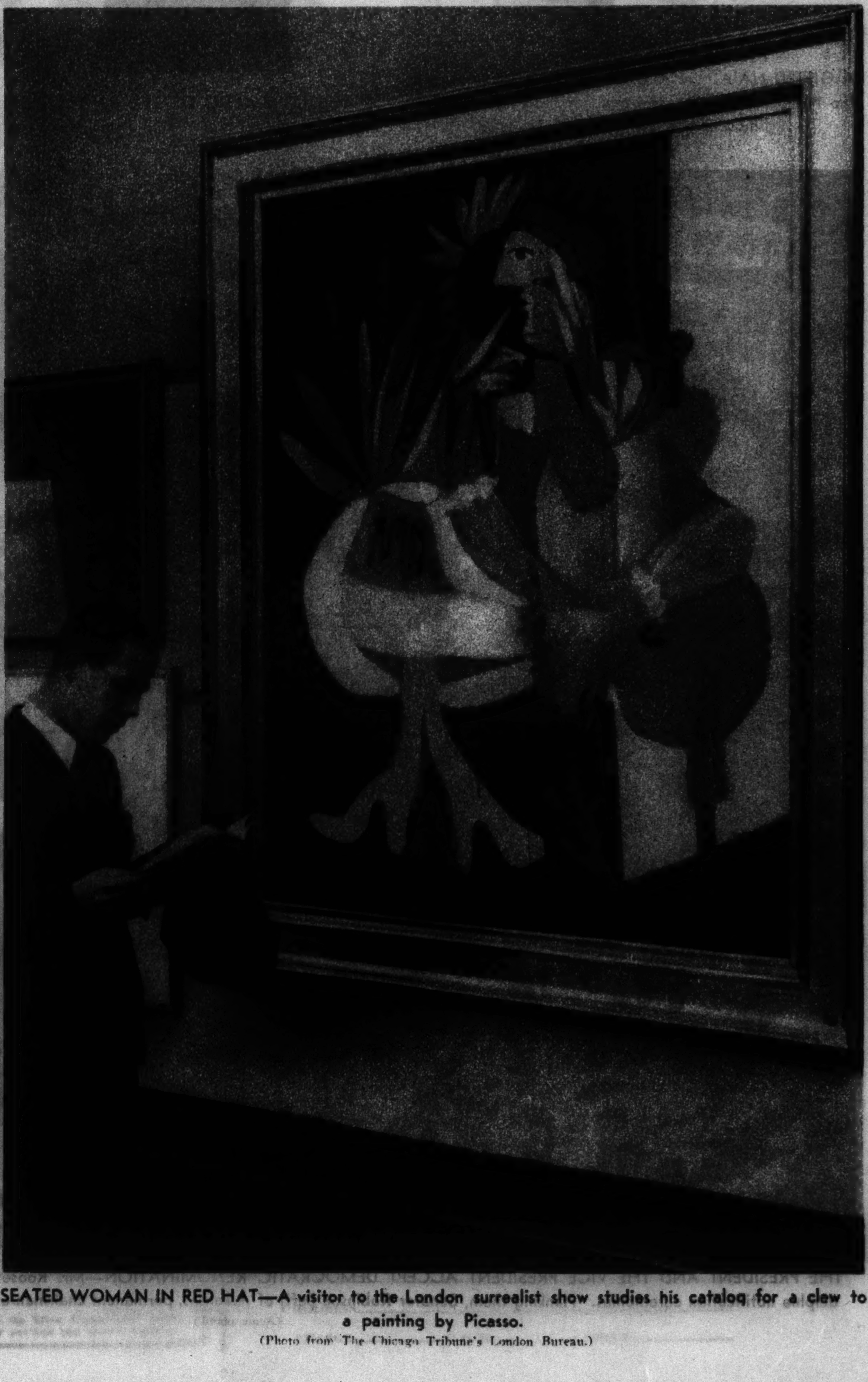
THE AMERICAN TEAM TAKES THE WIGHTMAN CUP—Helen Jacobs, who lost to her English opponent, receives the trophy from Princess Marie Louise. Her team mates standing by: Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Carolin Babcock, Mrs. John Van Ryn.
(Acme photo.)

THE FIVE AND TEN COUNTESS' SON IS CHRISTENED—Count and Countess Haugwitz Reventlow en route to a London chapel with their heir, Rance. Left: Barbara's father, Ffanklyn L. Hutton.
(Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London Bureau.

MIDGET ARRIVALS—Col. and Mrs. Albert Cox and thejr dog, Jupiter, come to New York with a professional troupe.
(Associated Press photo.)

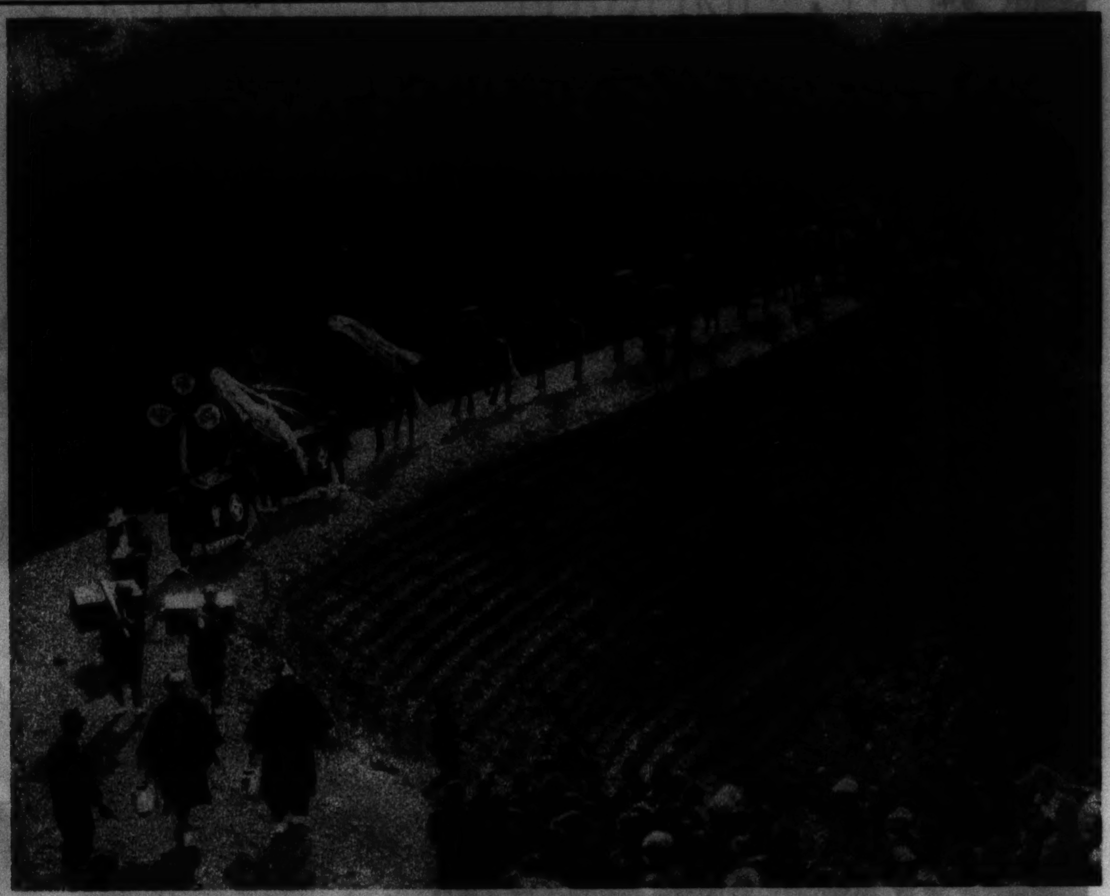


SURREALISM—"Kabiline in Movement," the artist calls this picture, one of the paintings in a London exhibition which the English term "shocking!"
(Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London Bureau.)



SEATED WOMAN IN RED HAT—A visitor to the London surrealist show studies his cataloq for a clew to a painting by Picasso.
(Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London Bureau.)

THE TROUSSEAU TRAVELS WITH THE BRIDE—So does the mother of this rich Japanese farmer's daughter, so also her household goods—all en route horseback to the ceremony.
(Photo from Kimpei Sheba, Chicago Tribune Press Service.)



SHE OUTFITS THE HOUSE—The bridegroom merely rents it. So scores of men and scores of horses are needed to transport the belongings of the rich Japanese farmer's daughter.
(Photo from Kimpei Sheba, Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

THE UNION PARTY CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT—Representative William Lemke (Rad. Rep., N. D.), whose candidacy is supported by Father Coughlin, poses for campaign publicity.
(Acme photo.)

INSPECTING THE GUARD—Joan Bennett, visiting London, sees a Buckingham palace sight.
(International photo.)

GET THE MOST OUT OF LIFE WITH ANDES CANDIES

A beautiful day on the beach in perfect company can be made even better with a box of Andes Candies. Get a box of the Summer Assortment today—delicious mints, jellies, brittles and other tasty confections.

TWO CANDY ASSORTMENTS
45c LB. 65c LB.

ICE CREAM
that's perfect in every way!

Pure cream and natural flavors are the secret of its delicious goodness! Richer and better, it contains 18% butter fat.

Andes Candies
THE PEAK OF ALL CANDIES

Out of Town Residents—Send your mail orders to the Main Kitchen—357 North Central Park Ave., Chicago. Add 5c a lb. to cover postage and special packing.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

SPECIAL!
Transparent oiled silk
BALMACAAN RAINCOAT
$3.95

- QUALITY is the big point. Material, workmanship, cut . . . all are tops.
- PRACTICALITY is paramount. Carry it like a purse in its own envelope (shown above).
- STYLE stolen from the men. Copied from the favorite Scotch topcoat . . . the balmacaan.
- CUT is extra long and full. You can wear it over anything you have on. And stay dry!
- FABRIC is silk. (No rubber.) Climatic conditions won't affect it.
- TABS are used instead of buttons. They're strong. They'll stay on for a long, long time.
- COLORS: brown, red, natural, green, blue. Sizes are medium and large.
- VALUE is really sensational. This raincoat was made to sell for about *one-third more!*

Better Coats—Sixth Floor, North, State
Also in our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

YOU MAY ORDER BY MAIL:
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
State, Washington, Randolph, Wabash
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Please send me the following balmacaan raincoats:

Quantity	Color	Size	Price
			$3.95
			$3.95
			$3.95

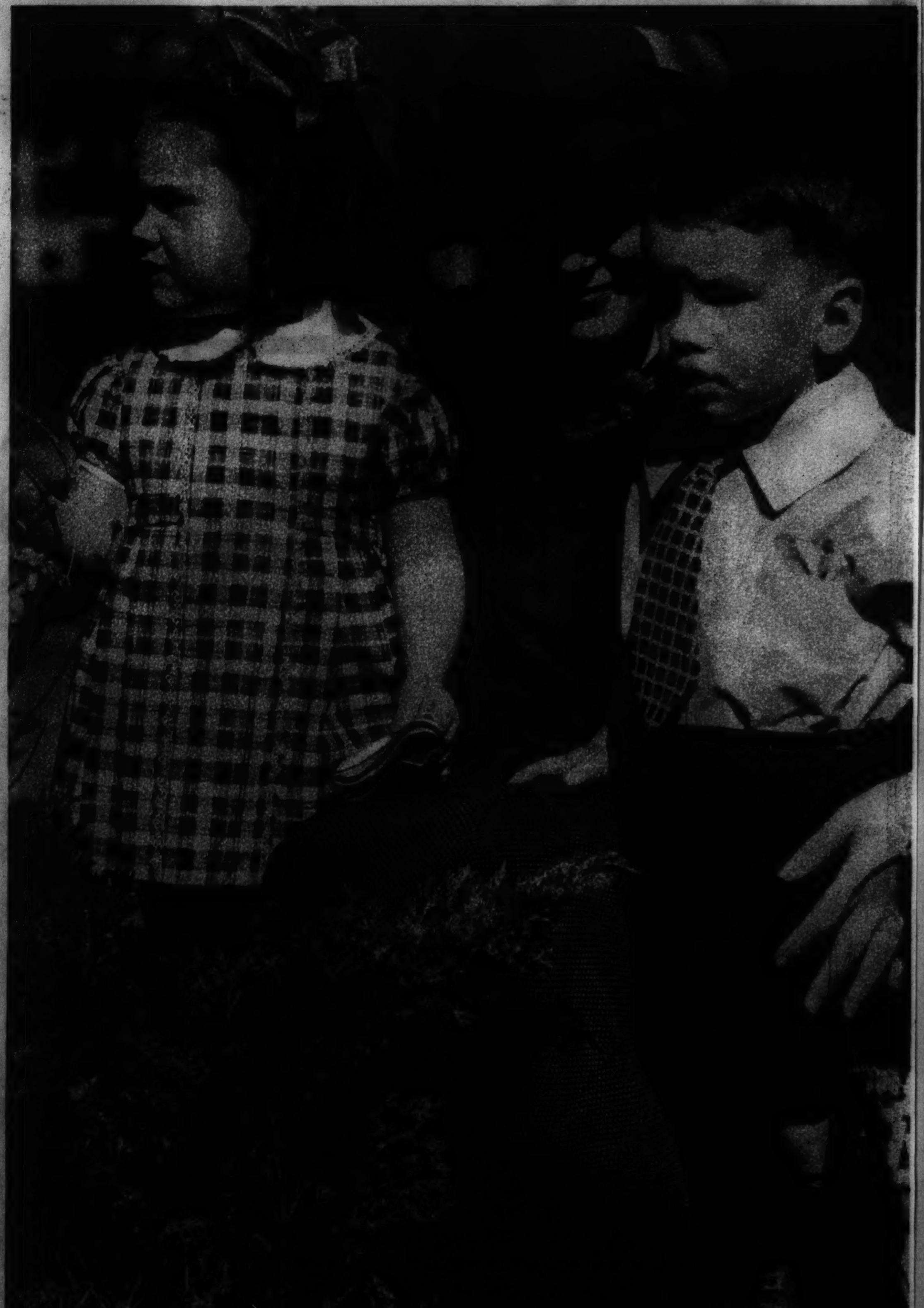
NAME
ADDRESS
CHARGE C. O. D. CHECK

SALUTE FOR QUEEN MARY OF ENGLAND—Guns boom at the Tower of London in honor of the birthday anniversary of the mother of Edward VIII.
(Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

PHILANTHROPY—A Dutch maid of Marken shares a tidbit.
(Acme photo.)

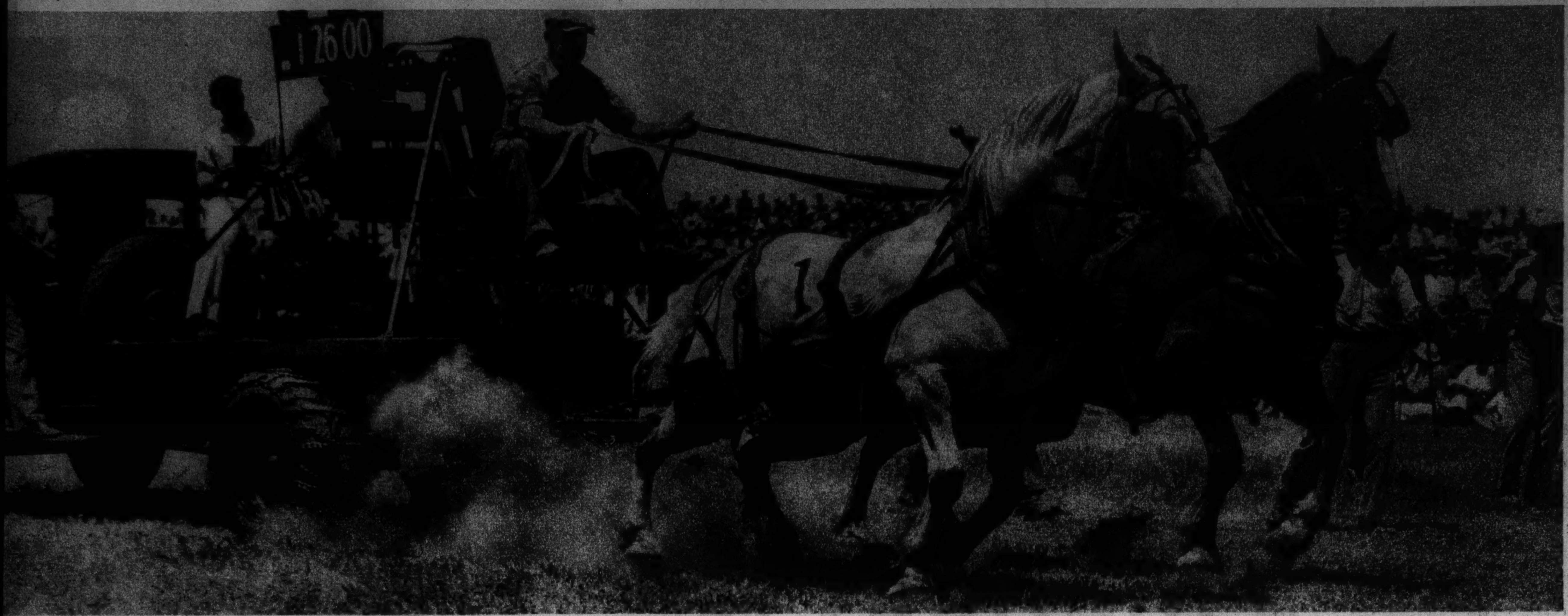
INCREASING BEAVER POPULATION—Grey Owl, Apache conservationist working for the Canadian government, feeds an animal with boiled rice in Riding Mountain park, Manitoba.
(James Montaignes photo.)

AN ENGLISH SAFETY IDEA—London demonstration of a bumper designed to roll trafic victims out of danger.
(Acme photo.)



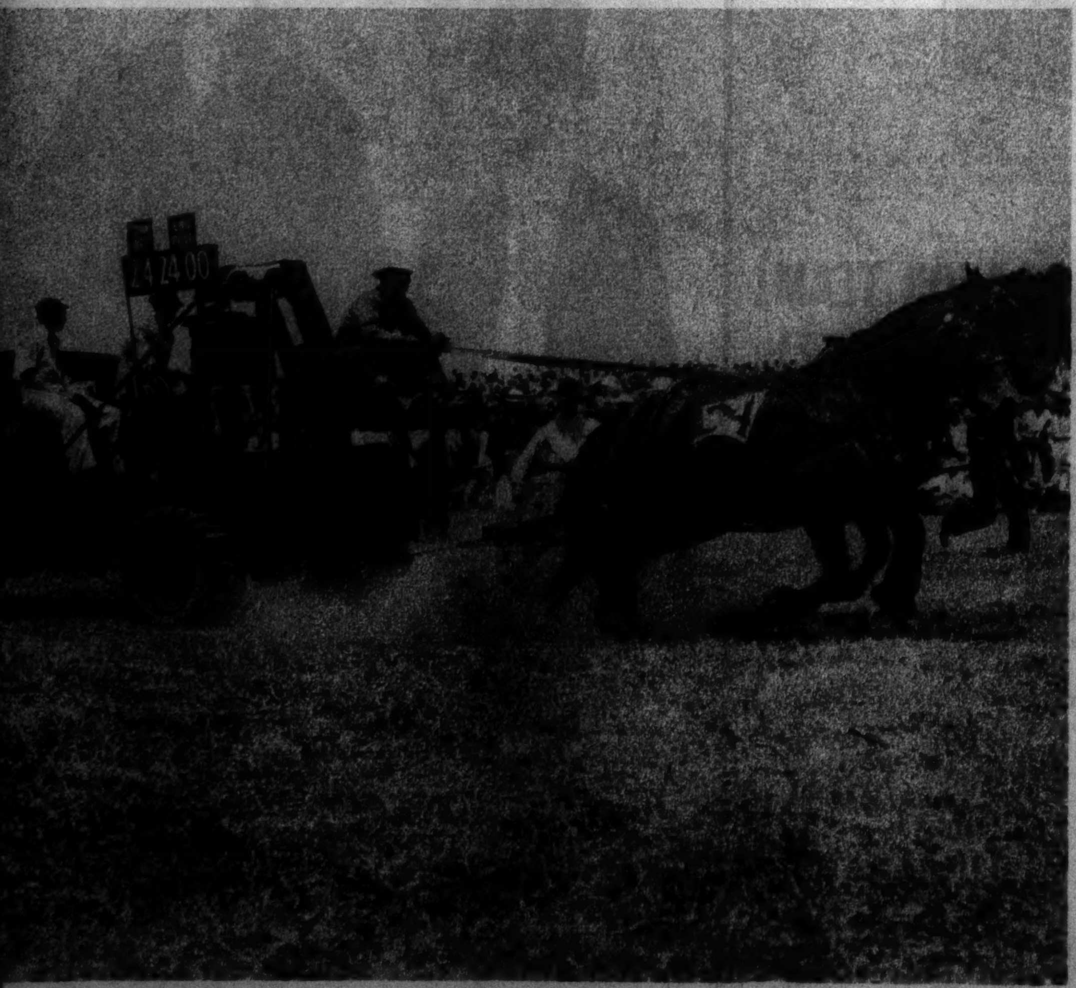
OF KANSAS' FIRST FAMILY—Mrs. Alf M. Landon, wife of the Republican nominee for President, and two of their children, Nancy Jo and John Cobb.
(Associated Press photo.)

10,000 SEE ANNUAL HORSE PULLING CONTEST AT TRIBUNE FARM



PULLING TO VICTORY OVER NINETEEN RIVAL TEAMS—Dick and Bob, owned by Cary Flatter of Greenville, O., winning first prize in the annual contest at the Tribune experimental farm at Wheaton. Driving in the finals, Willard Osterman. The winning team registered upon the dynamometer a horizontal pull of 3,200 pounds, 15 more than its own combined weight of 3,185 pounds. Since 1924 only twelve teams have pulled more than their own weight.

SECOND PRIZE WINNERS—Burlist Moyer of Greensfork, Ind., driving Harry and Jim to runner-up honors. This team pulled the 3,200 pound horizontal load 20 feet, 7 feet shy of the prescribed distance carried by the winners.



N THIRD PLACE—Sparkplug and Prince, owned and driven by John Prough of Millersburg, Ind., carry 3,200 pounds 15 feet.

SOME OF THE 10,000—Spectators see the finalist teams on parade.

WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE FOR HORSEMANSHIP—Norman Miller of Dana, Ind., and the team with which he finished fourth in the pulling event.

(Tribune photos.)

QUICK REST
AND WHITENESS FOR
Tired Eyes!

● Get amazingly *quicker* rest for tired, strained, itchy, smarting eyes with new, scientific EYE-GENE. Marvelously *relaxing* after night-drives, close work, etc. Thousands switching from boric and other old-fashioned solutions. Actually clears bloodshot eyes . . . makes them sparkling white . . . *in seconds*, or money refunded. Stainless, safe. At all drug and department stores.

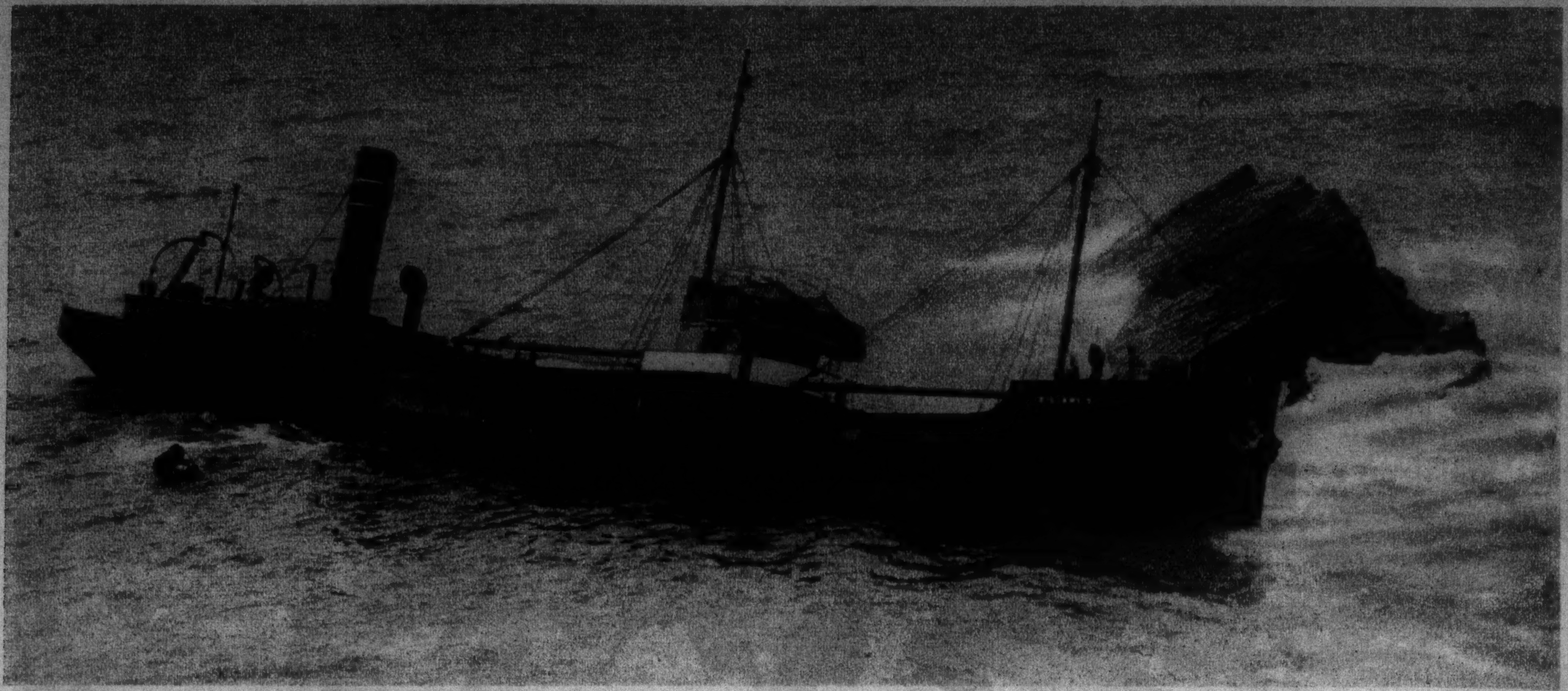
EYE-GENE *New, Safe Way to Clear Eyes, Relieve Strain*

ITCHING
Stops Quickly

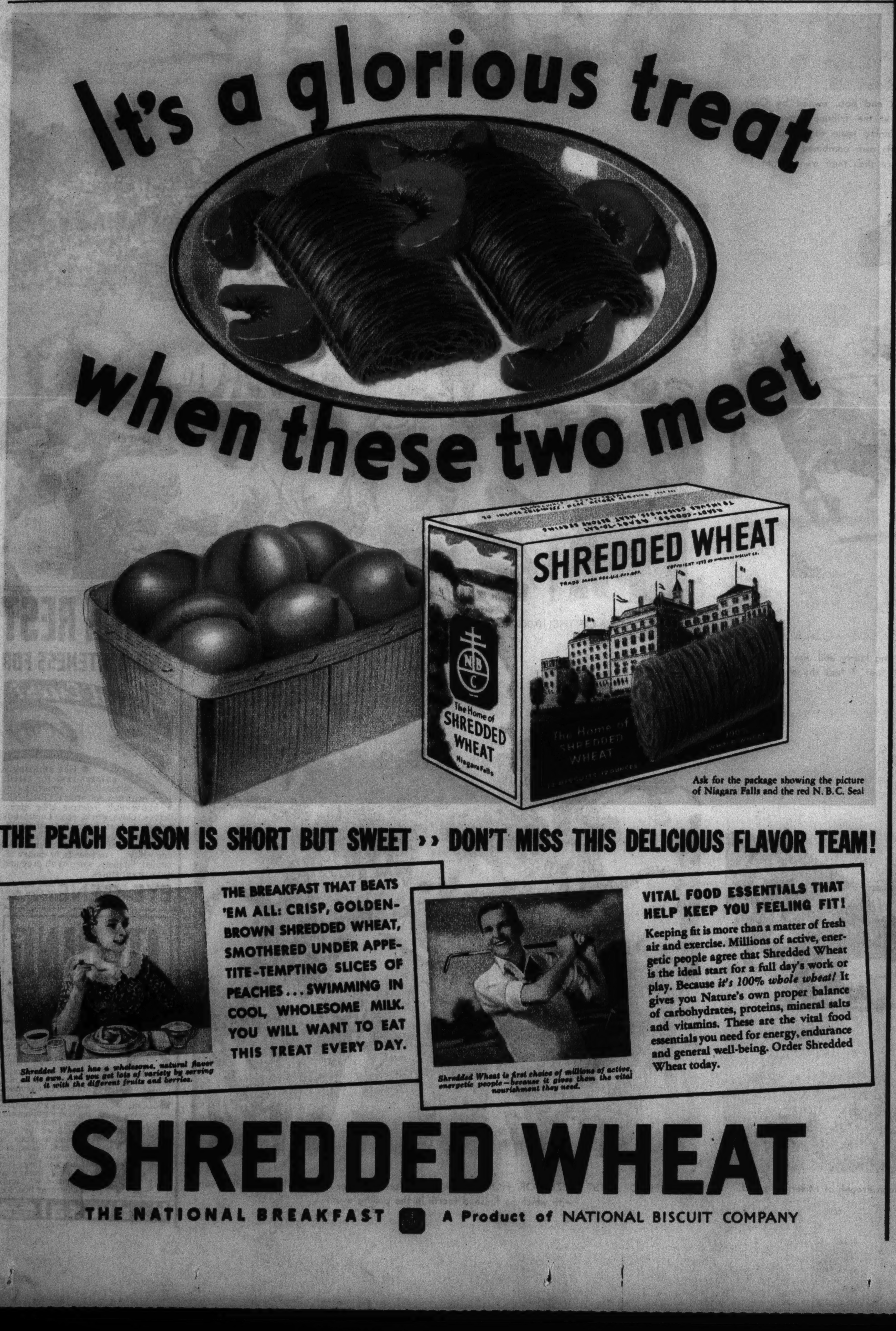
SKIN OUT-BREAKS
RASHES ECZEMA
FOOT ITCH

WHY writhe and squirm helplessly under itching torture? Millions have found in Hydrosal a veritable blessing for relief of rashes, eczema, athlete's foot, pimples, poison ivy. Itching stops quickly. Smarting, burning disappear. Angry redness vanishes. Used by doctors and hospitals for 25 years. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping. Get Hydrosal from your druggist now! Liquid or Ointment, 30c, 60c.

Hydrosal



PREY OF FOG—The Welsh steamship Eilianus on Cornish rocks. Members of the crew were rescued.
(Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)



Ask for the package showing the picture of Niagara Falls and the red N.B.C. Seal

THE PEACH SEASON IS SHORT BUT SWEET ›› DON'T MISS THIS DELICIOUS FLAVOR TEAM!

THE BREAKFAST THAT BEATS 'EM ALL: CRISP, GOLDEN-BROWN SHREDDED WHEAT, SMOTHERED UNDER APPETITE-TEMPTING SLICES OF PEACHES . . . SWIMMING IN COOL, WHOLESOME MILK. YOU WILL WANT TO EAT THIS TREAT EVERY DAY.

Shredded Wheat has a wholesome, natural flavor all its own. And you get lots of variety by serving it with the different fruits and berries.

VITAL FOOD ESSENTIALS THAT HELP KEEP YOU FEELING FIT!

Keeping fit is more than a matter of fresh air and exercise. Millions of active, energetic people agree that Shredded Wheat is the ideal start for a full day's work or play. Because *it's 100% whole wheat!* It gives you Nature's own proper balance of carbohydrates, proteins, mineral salts and vitamins. These are the vital food essentials you need for energy, endurance and general well-being. Order Shredded Wheat today.

Shredded Wheat is first choice of millions of active, energetic people—because it gives them the vital nourishment they need.

SHREDDED WHEAT

THE NATIONAL BREAKFAST A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

HOLLYWOOD NEWLYWEDS—Fred MacMurray and his bride, the former Lillian Lamont, back in the film capital following thei
marriage at Las Vegas, Nev.
(Acme photo.)

ROYALLY CONNECTED—The earl of Harewood, husband o
the sister of King Edward VIII. of England, visits his son, Viscoun
Lascelles, at Eton.
(Acme photo.)